

CHAIRMAN NAMES COMMITTEE FOR UNIVERSITY NIGHT

First Meeting December 15 to Discuss General Plans for the Funfest

ELLER GENERAL CHAIRMAN

All Manuscript Should be Handed in No Later Than January 15

Announcement of the committee of students in charge of University night—annual funfest of scandal and "takeoff"—sets plans for that event in full swing in charge of Raymond Eller, general chairman.

The committee follows: William Altstadt, Merritt Benson, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Grant Lantz, Irma McGowan, Katherine Matchett, Gladys Mickel, Joe Ryons, Barbara Wiggenhorn.

J. Wilbur Wolfe, advisory. Wilbur Wolfe, advisory of the 1922 committee, was general chairman of the University Night program last year. The committee will later be divided to take charge of the business, property, publicity, and skits separately. Additions may be made before the holidays.

The first committee meeting will be held Friday afternoon, December 15 at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Chairman Eller announces that general plans will be discussed at this meeting which will be short and be ended in plenty of time for the Cornhusker banquet and the girls' party.

All skits for University Night should be handed either to the chairman or to members of the committee as soon as possible as selection will be made on competitive basis and will take into account the time at which the skit was handed in.

January 15 is the date which has been set as the deadline for submission of manuscripts for the skits which are to be about ten minutes long. No definite time limit has, however, been set, it is understood.

Presidents of all organizations are being urged to bring up the matter of University Night skits at the next meeting of the groups, in order that action may be definitely taken before the holidays. Only ten days after the holidays are allowed for the submission of the skits.

University night is under the general direction of the University Y. M. C. A. and the chairman of the committee is selected from the staff of the Association. February 17, Saturday, is the time set for University Night. The "Shun" scandal sheet, is expected to make its appearance, a little earlier than usual. A closed night has been declared, but it is expected that it will be opened again after all tickets have been sold. Last year, the entire house was sold out within two hours after the doors were opened for ticket sales.

OPEN FORUM MEETING SLATED WEDNESDAY

Single Student Tax Question to be Subject of Next Discussion

"Resolved: That all students be charged a compulsory single tax covering all student activities," is the question to be investigated at the next open forum to be held Wednesday evening, December 20, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Harry La Towsky will deliver the introductory argument for the affirmative; Sheldon Tefft for the negative. The ship subsidy bill will present material for controversy at the January 3 meeting of the forum. Wendell Berge and F. J. Potter will be the speakers.

Methodist Students To Give "Kid" Party

The Methodist students of the University will give a kid Christmas party at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Each "kid" will be charged 10 pennies admission and he must bring a toy. The committee wants everyone to come dressed costumed and prepared to have a good time, and guarantees lots of fun.

Among other things that come to him who waits is the job of waiting on the go-getter.



PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT HOME

A \$20,000 home to be built near the campus by the Presbyterians of the state is proposed for the use of all the students in the University. Plans are not definite and will probably be changed some before the house is built.

Corncobs To Attend National Convention

Corncobs are to affiliate with a national union of University "Pep" organizations. Two delegates to attend a Kansas City convention were elected at a meeting last night in Social Science auditorium, Milham and Whitworth were chosen. Delegates from Universities as distant as Washington will come to the gathering in Kansas City. A Greek-letter name will probably be adopted, with the initials P. E. P.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

Russia Has Produced Nothing Since the War—Condition of Students is Critical

Present-day conditions in Russia were explained to University girls at Vespers Tuesday evening by Miss Bruscia Dedensky. Miss Dedensky is now a teacher in Central City. She came to this country from Russia just one year and seven months ago, and she is well acquainted with the situation in her country, and especially with conditions among the students there.

Mary Snively led the meeting, and in introducing the speaker, announced that a gift of fifty cents will provide for one Russian student for forty days.

The present situation in Russia has been heightened by the condition in Europe, according to Miss Dedensky, who stated that the situation is wrapped up in the economic conditions of the country. No society is left holding together, except perhaps the church, and it is shattered.

All production has stopped since the war. The factories are closed, and the farmers who were in the fields went into war and lost their lives. Everything is being used up. Miss Dedensky told the girls, and nothing is replacing what has been used. Nothing is entering the country from outside, and there is no manufacture of machinery or anything to work with, and no production of food.

In the revolution and civil war that followed the war, robbery prevailed all over the country. Blockade and intervention of the allies followed the civil war. Add to that the lack of rainfall in the Volga district, and the famine in which thousands of people are dying daily, and some idea is given of the Russian condition.

"How do students live and study under such conditions?" Miss Dedensky queried in beginning her talk on students in Russia. The student relief commission of Russia is doing all it can to save the few students who are left, who are now in seventeen Universities. Only ten of those Universities receive help from the student friendship fund.

Miss Dedensky told how the average student spends his day. He goes to work at 7:30 or 8 every morning with nothing more solid to eat than a cup of weak tea. After working until 4 o'clock the student goes home, cooks a meagre meal of potatoes, then goes to the University and is in classes until 11 o'clock, returning to his room and studying after that hour. All University classes in Russia are held in the evening, because the students have to work all day. The classrooms are not heated, and there are not enough books, and scarcely any other supplies.

The clothing problem and the lodging problem are as acute for Russian students as their food question. But in spite of everything they do not complain and press the student relief commissions for more aid.

Many Russian students have given up their schooling, but others are attempting to go on with their education because they realize Russia's need for educated men and women and their search after knowledge is a true one.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE CAMPUS HOME

Presbyterians Plan to Erect a \$20,000 Structure for the Use of Students

The Presbyterians of the state and of the city of Lincoln are planning a home near the campus for the use of all students in the University as a place where they may have meetings or may go to see the University pastor, it is not the purpose of those who are building the house to make it a club house nor a social center according to the Rev. Dean R. Leland, University pastor.

The home will cost approximately \$20,000 according to the present plans. The site has not been chosen but it will be close enough to the campus so that the students will not have to go out of their way to reach it. Other denominations are planning similar buildings and it is hoped that such church may have a University home.

The University pastor wishes that it be understood that the home is not for Presbyterian students alone but for all the denominations on the campus. Every student on the campus will be welcome, but the home will be financed only by the Presbyterians in the state.

Homes built by churches are quite common in the larger schools and in many of the state Universities. Cornell, Iowa, California and Colorado, are some of the pioneers in the field.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS HOCKEY MEET TODAY

First Round of the Tournament is to Begin at Four O'clock

The first round of the girls' inter-class hockey tournament will be played today at 4 o'clock on the field east of Social Science hall. Drawings will be made this afternoon.

The teams:

- Freshman. C. F.—Katherine McDonald. R. F.—Katherine Krieger. L. F.—Dorothy Goodale. R. Wing—Florence Steffen. L. Wing—Nettie Uiry. C. H.—Elsie Gramlich. R. H.—Margaret Hymar. L. H.—Harriet McClelland. F. B.—Angela Tangman. F. B.—Zella Roope. G. Keeper—Jennie Brodahl. Subs—Eleanor Flatermensch, Edyth Olsen, Millie Ginn. Sophomores. C. F.—Irene Mangold. R. F.—Thelma Lewis. L. F.—Blenda Olson. R. W.—Jean Kellenbarger. L. W.—Margaret Armstrong. C. H.—Louise Branstad. L. H.—Rosalee Platner. R. H.—Margaret Tool. G.—Ella Nurenberger. Subs—Dorothy Douglas, Anna Jensen, Dorothy Zast. Junior. C. F.—Lois Shepherd. R. F.—Anna Hines. L. F.—Elizabeth Armstrong. R. W.—Grace Dobish. L. W.—Mabel Dubens. C. H.—Marie Snively. L. H.—Lois Pederson. R. H.—Laverne Brubaker. F. B.—Bernice Ballance. F. B.—Irene Berquist. G.—Pearl Safford. Subs—Ester Swanson, Minnie Schlichting, Doris Sharp. Senior. C. F.—Blanche Gramlich. R. F.—David VanGilder. L. F.—Beulah Grabbill. R. W.—Eoline Cull. L. W.—Katherine Royman. C. H.—Jessie Hiett. R. H.—Bernice Bayley. L. H.—Dorothy Whelpley. F. B.—Adelheit Dettman. F. B.—Sarah Surber. G.—Helen Yont. Sub—Helen Kennedy.

ACCEPT STUNTS FOR BIG ANNUAL WOMEN'S PARTY

All Eleven Stunts Submitted Are Accepted for Girl's Cornhusker Party

WILL BE HELD IN ARMORY

Yearly Costume Affair Expected to Exceed Anything of Its Kind Before

All of the eleven manuscripts for stunts which were submitted to the W. S. G. A. Board were accepted and will be staged Friday night at the annual girls' Cornhusker party. Every dormitory and sorority was asked to plan an act for the program of the party, and those reviewed by the board were of sufficient brevity to make it possible to present them all. The stunts and the names of the groups presenting them follow:

- Cornhusker Game in 1936—Alpha Omicron Pi. 2. Faculty Hop—Alpha Delta Pi. 3. The Tragedy of the Lighthouse Keeper—Kappa Alpha Theta. 4. On and Off a Pirate Vessel—Alpha Chi Omega. Cornhusker Wedding—Kappa Delta. 5. Sweet Cookie Chorus—Pi Beta Phi. 6. Young Lochinvar—Delta Gamma. 7. In a Pulman Car—Delta Delta Delta. 8. The Gumps—Kappa Kappa Gamma. 9. A College Highway—Phi Mu. 10. Our Co-ed—Gamma Phi Beta. Dancing, games, a program of stunts and numerous opportunities to eat have been planned by the W. S. G. A. to entertain Nebraska girls Friday night at the Armory. The fee of admission is thirty cents, and the doors will be opened at 7:30 o'clock.

The passport necessary for admission will be a costume evidently concocted for the occasion. The more unusual and eccentric the dress, the more satisfactory the wearer will find it. The ingenuity of costumes of past years assure an attractive display Friday night.

PHI TAU EPSILON WINS RIFLE MATCH

Acacias Second in Second Annual Inter-Fraternity Gallery Contest

The inter-fraternity rifle match fired last week gave the Phi Tau Epsilon the honors. Fifteen fraternities entered the match and all the scores were high. The interest in all rifle matches has been growing steadily. First the inter-company matches were held, then the inter-fraternity, and next the inter-collegiate matches will be fired.

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity Name and Score. Includes Phi Tau Epsilon (862), Acacia (847), Alpha Gamma Rho (838), Delta Chi (821), Sigma Nu (819), Delta Tau Delta (809), Phi Kappa Psi (798), Alpha Tau Omega (796), Phi Gamma Delta (795), Kappa Sigma (776), Sigma Chi (774), Omega Beta Phi (767), Beta Theta Pi (715), Bushnell Guild (Incomplete), Pi Kappa Phi (Incomplete).

The members of the winning team were: Sidney McGlasson, S. Arion Lewis, Jay W. Anderson, Theodore E. Gable, Ernest Zschau. The high individuals were: Maurice L. Henderson, Phi Gamma Delta, score 184. Louis V. Smetana, Delta Chi, score 182. Donald E. Burdick, Sigma Nu, score 181. Sidney McGlasson, Phi Tau Epsilon, score 151.

The Centre college football team will play Sewanee at Memphis in 1923 and also will meet Georgia, the latter game probably at Athens. Thanksgiving day, according to an announcement by athletic officials here.

Company E Will Hold Smoker This Evening

A smoker for the members of Company E will be given in Faculty hall in the Temple tonight at 7. All men in the company are urged to be present. The affair is to be one of the biggest in the history of the organization, according to Captain T. Pierce Rogers. The commissioned officers make up the committee in charge.

A short talk by Captain Hagan, instructor in Military Science, a get-acquainted program, the Company E jazz orchestra, a quartet, and a cha-cha by Francis Sperry, a member of the company will be the features of the evening. Wrestling and boxing will also aid in entertaining the men. Refreshments and tobacco will make the smoker a real "stag" affair.

POOLE TALKS AT FRESHMAN LECTURE

Botany Expert Describes Micro-organisms to First Year Arts and Science Students

The relation of micro-organisms to the everyday life of man was described by Professor Raymond J. Pool of the Department of Botany in a lecture on "A World of Life Beyond Our Eyes" delivered to the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Professor Pool pointed out that about 100,000 plants and animals too small to be seen with the naked eye are known to exist. Ever since 1665, when the microscope was first used, man has been studying the relation of these tiny plants and animals to his everyday life.

"The smallest living things known are plants," declared the professor. In order to make plain the minute dimensions of micro-organisms Professor Pool pointed out that it would take 100 of them lined up, to reach across the edge of a book page one-tenth of a millimeter thick, and that it would take 20,000 of them to reach across the edge of a dollar. Professor Pool explained that the dust is teeming with micro-organisms. Many of these tiny plants and animals have shapes that are not only bizarre but symmetrical.

"Many of these organisms are important because of the damage they do to other living things," Professor Pool stated. He told how these organisms got into the bodies of other plants and animals causing trouble.

"The loss of life caused by these microscopic organisms is indescribable," said Professor Pool, "but we can get some idea of the other losses they cause, in money estimates." Professor Pool then pointed out that every year these micro-organisms cause a loss to the farmers and orchardists of this country of \$500,000,000.

"No matter what the living thing is, there is some other living thing waiting to get into it and get a living from it," Professor Pool stated. He also pointed out many of these micro-organisms do work that is of value to man. In this connection, Professor Pool explained that the odor and flavor of sweet butter were due to the work of micro-organisms. Cheese is another dairy product caused by action of such micro-organisms. The souring of milk is the result of the work of micro-organisms. The process of fermentation is due to the work of micro-organisms.

The micro-organisms also perform a useful service in the decay process. There would be no putrefaction or decay if it were not for these micro-organisms. The process of putrefaction does away with the waste products of men.

"These micro-organisms are everywhere about us living their own microscopic lives," concluded Professor Pool. A cycle of important changes are going on in nature with which these tiny plants are concerned and everyone should be interested in these changes.

Rorby to Give Talk On Surveying Today

Noel Rorby, University student, will give a ten-minute talk on surveying to Professor Weseens Business English class today at 2 o'clock. Rorby has been connected with the government survey in Nebraska for a number of years, and is expected to give an interesting talk on this subject.

CORNHUSKER STAFF APPOINTMENTS FOR 1923 ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

Eleven Divisions Have Been Made in the Next Year-Book and a Staff Member Placed in Charge of Each Division—Remainder of Staff to be Chosen Soon

WORK ON 1923 CORNHUSKER WILL BE STARTED AT ONCE

The Editor of Each Division Will Appoint the Staff With Which He Will Work—Applications for Positions on Staff Should be Made Before Thursday Evening

Cornhusker staff appointments for the big 1923 annual have been announced by Adolph Wenke, editor. Eleven divisions have been made in the next year-book and an experienced student placed in charge of each. The editor of each section will appoint the staff which he will direct.

CHANCELLOR TO ADDRESS BIG BANQUET

The Entire Scottish Rite Temple Will be Thrown Open to University Men

CAN SEAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Coach Schulte Will Address Gathering From Scotts Bluff by Radio

The toast list for the annual Cornhusker banquet to be held in the Scottish Rite Temple Friday is: Toastmaster, "Bobbie" Joyce; Chancellor Avery—"The Relation of Athletics to the University"; Dr. Condra—"Nebraska in Action"; Harold Holtz—"The Latest on the Stadium"; Coach Dawson—"Winning from the State Line"; Captain Hartley—"Why Nebraska Beat Notre Dame"; Captain-elect Lewellen—"Next Year." President Landis of the Board of Regents has promised to be present, Floyd Reed, general chairman, said.

The Notre Dame game will be played again on the screen. Dr. Condra of the Conservation and Survey Division took the pictures. They were shown at the Strand in Omaha and in South Bend. Persons who saw them proclaimed them to be the best moving pictures ever taken.

Fifteen hundred tickets are available, and that many men can be easily accommodated according to the committee. The entire Scottish Rite Temple will be thrown open to University men. "The Scottish Rite Masons have courteously given use of their equipment and building to the University men," Floyd Reed said, "so the men are requested to incur a minimum of breakage, and not to carry away spoons as souvenirs."

Coach Schulte will not be able to come, but he will speak to the assembly by radio from Scotts Bluff if the plans of the Innocents encounter success.

After the banquet and toasts are over, the football pictures will be shown in the main lodge room. A reel of the freshmen initiation this fall may also be shown.

Vikings, Iron Sphinx, Green Goblins and Corncobs met jointly in the Social Science auditorium last evening to lay plans to aid the Innocents. The Sphinx are to decorate the banquet hall, the Green Goblins to decorate blackboards with reminders of the banquet, and the Corncobs to attempt to install a radio loud speaker in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Ticket salesmen were requested to telephone their results to the Acacias house before tonight so that the food can be bought economically.

E. E. Seniors to Give Frosh Open House

Underclassmen in Electrical Engineering will be given an open house Wednesday night, by the seniors in the department. The fourth year men want to let the underclassmen know what the inside of the E. E. building looks like and what their future work will be about. They say that a freshman or sophomore never gets into this building except by curiosity or chance.

All the generators, motors, sparks, and perpetual motion machines will be going full tilt. Committees have planned some snappy talks. Best of all, free eats will be rationed out. The radio room will be open and demonstrations will be made every minute.

A miniature Engineer's night is the goal set by the hosts. With treats and a good program they are sure of a fine turnout and hope the open house will be a great success.

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ANDERSON TALKS ON SOUTH AFRICA

Chemistry Professor Who Spent Eighteen Months in Transvaal Speaks to Class

Professor Arthur Anderson of the College of Agriculture gave a talk on South Africa to Miss Reynoldson's class in British Expansion Tuesday morning. Professor Anderson was in South Africa for over a year and a half as an instructor in the Transvaal in Pretoria.

The Union of South Africa is formed by four provinces: Transvaal, Natal, Free State and Cape Colony, and one protectorate, the former German East Africa, says Professor Anderson. The entire union is something like ten times as large as Nebraska. The population comprises two million whites and eight or nine million natives. The whites live in the cities, however, leaving the territory very thinly settled on the whole. Johannesburg is the largest city, approximately 150,000 inhabitants and Capetown has nearly as many.

The languages are Dutch and English and both are official. Government notices are printed in both languages. The professors in the schools are supposed to be bilingual, and although most classes are conducted in English, many are held in Dutch. One drawback to the use of Dutch as a language of instruction is the fact that there are few textbooks written in South African Dutch.

The climate in South Africa is (Continued on Page 4)