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FOR THIS ISSUE.
Night Editor, Howard Buffett
Hugh Cox Assistant Night Editor

Today the nation commemorates the birthday of George Washington, whose name is revered in every country of the world. Many of the most cherished ideals of this land are typified in this great leader. It is fitting that some little mark of honor be paid to the Father of our Country today in all classes.

To make the Pan-Hellenic formal more truly representative of all Greek organizations on the campus, Kosmet Klub has answered the call of sororities and will have sorority emblems represented in the decorations of the formal on Friday night. A spirit of good fellowship is to be the dominate note in the revival of this popular pre-war tradition.

Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa honors for students in the class of 1923 come in just a month. In view of this fact it is interesting to note the study made by a graduate of Wesleyan University on the relation between good grades and success in life after college days.

This man wanted to find out if there was anything in the statement which he had so often heard that a person who received good grades was to be pitied rather than praised because his chance for failure in "the world" was greater than that of the poorer student.

A study of the alumni of Wesleyan University showed that of the living graduates, fifty per cent of the men who graduated with honors were listed in Who's Who. Only ten per cent of those who graduated without honors were listed there.

A similar investigation of the records of the living graduates of twenty-two colleges showed that six per cent of the honor graduates and only two per cent of the total graduated were listed in Who's Who.

Who's Who is, of course, not an absolute criterion of success. Its standard of success may give too much prominence to the author, the professor, or the professional man. So to overcome this objection, a study of the class of 1894 at Harvard was made in which the dean of the college, the secretary of the alumni association and a member of the class were asked to name the most successful man of the senior class. They were free to use their own interpretation of success and were not to include men whose success could be attributed to wealth or family. Twenty-three men were chosen. Their college records were looked up and compared with those of twenty-three men chosen at random from the class roll. The successful men had four times as many A's as those men chosen at random.

At the University of Oregon it was found that of the graduates who could be called successful, fifty-three per cent had been good students and only seventeen weak students.

Is the moral of this investigation, don't be afraid to do the kind of work that brings good grades?

CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor:
Are the University buildings to be used as war recruiting stations?

Is it a matter of propriety to permit school buildings to be used as headquarters of an agitator, who, by his own confession, is endeavoring to raise funds to continue civil strife in Ireland?

Mr. Peter Golden, a well-known Irish orator, not only endeavored to raise money Tuesday evening in the Temple auditorium, but actually did collect more than \$500.00 to continue the guerrilla warfare of Irish republican snipers.

For more than an hour Mr. Golden

played with perfect oratorical technique upon the emotions of his audience. After a stirring finish to his talk, the speaker asked for subscriptions from his hearers to be used in support of the republican cause. He plain-spokenly asked for money TO CONTINUE THE IRREGULAR WARFARE IN IRELAND AGAINST THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT. Amounts ranging upward to fifty dollars, were quickly pledged, and young women were stationed at the doors to collect money from those who couldn't afford to pledge ten dollars or more.

Are we to construe the permission given Mr. Golden to us the Temple auditorium as an endorsement of his anti-British, un-American, and unneutral, reactionary propaganda? Should University buildings be used as headquarters by persons who are raising funds to continue a horrible, bloody and unnatural Irish civil war?

A STUDENT.

Notices

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Union

Union open house Friday, February 23 at 8:30. Everyone invited. Come and bring your friends.

All Bandmen

All bandmen who were registered last semester but who are not now registered and have uniforms and band books, please turn in both immediately. Books to Professor Quick.

Sigma Delta Chi

Very important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Thursday, February 22, at the Grand hotel. All members must be present.

Palladians

Palladian open meeting, Palladian Hall. New member program. Friday, February 23.

Lutheran Club

Lutheran Club social meeting Y. M. C. A. Room, Temple Theater, Friday, February 23, at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Komensky Club

Komensky Club meeting Saturday, February 24, Faculty hall.

Practical Idealism

All students interested in this movement or in solving present day problems through serious thought and earnest effort, and who therefore like to exchange ideas with like students of other universities, here and abroad, please sign name on paper posted on Library and on Social Science bulletin boards.

Iron Sphinx

A copy of the Iron Sphinx picture is now in the student activities office. All Sphinx who wish copies of the picture may leave their orders there.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting Thursday, February 22, 7:15 at the Museum.

Kearney Club.

Kearney club party Saturday at 8 o'clock, Teachers College, Room 15.

Komenski Club.

Saturday February 24, 8 o'clock at Faculty hall.

Calendar

Thursday, February 22

Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, at the Grand Hotel.
Kappa Phi meeting at 7 o'clock in S. S. 113.
Iota Sigma Pi meeting at Chemistry hall at 7:15.

Friday, February 23

Union open house, 8:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic formal, Auditorium.
Alpha Theta Chi Formal, Lincoln Hotel.

Saturday, February 24

Delta Sigma Delta house dance.
La Trentaine, 7:30, U. hall 310.
Girls' Commercial Club subscription dance. K. C. Hall.
Girls' Commercial Club subscription dance at the K. C. Hall.
Dance Drama, Temple Theater.
Acacia House dance.
Sigma Nu Formal, Lincoln Hotel.
Delta Sigma Delta house dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance.

Call a girl a chicken, and she will cackle sweetly; call a woman a hen and she will lay for you the rest of her life.

The Inquisitive Sex.

Husband: "Who is that letter from?"
Wife: "What do you want to know for?"
Hubby: "There you are! What do you want to know for? Honestly, you are the most inquisitive person I've ever met."—Sun Dodger.

COLLEGE CLASSES TO TOUR EUROPE

New York University Introduces an Innovation in Education.

New York, Feb. 19.—Greece had its peripatetic philosophers who lectured to their students while strolling about after the manner of Aristotle, and now after more than two thousand years the method has been revived by New York University. Aristotle and his disciples confined their journeyings to the walks and groves about Athens; but now, as becomes a world with a vastly enlarged horizon, their modern prototypes will go much farther afield. The classes, with their instructors, will wander the length and breadth of Europe, gathering knowledge as they go.

European tours under the guidance of college professors are of no particular novelty, but the tour arranged by New York University differs from the others in that those who take part in this will be just as much students of the university as those who attend lectures in the classroom. College credits toward a degree will be awarded to those who do the work required who take the tour. This is the first time a university has established a course of this kind.

It is expected that most of those who take the tour will be teachers and college students specializing in the three courses of study covered by the tour, although anyone may enroll. These three courses will be:

Human geography, conducted by J. Edmund Woodman, professor of geology at New York University; the European Background of English Literature, conducted by Harold Hoffman, instructor of English at New York University; and Contemporary European Problems, conducted by Charles A. Gulick, instructor in economics at New York University.

Professor Woodman will conduct his students through a field tour of the countries and peoples of western Europe, a feature of the course being an analysis, may in hand, of the geographic features of the battlefields of the World War.

Mr. Hoffman's course offers a study of literature in connection with visits to the scenes made famous by poets and novelists of all times, and Mr. Gulick will discuss forms of government, altered national policies and economic conditions, following the war.

Those who enroll will be provided with material for preparatory study, and preliminary lectures will be given in the course of the ocean voyage so that the students may be well-grounded in their subjects before the tour begins.

Four points toward a college degree will be allowed for each of these courses, but no student will be permitted to take more than two of them. Those who make the tour without seeking credit toward a degree may take any or all of the courses.

The tour, which has been arranged by Dean James E. Lough of the Extramural division of New York University, will be under the direction of

Frederick E. Emmons, superintendent of schools of Elizabeth, N. J. The party will sail from New York June 30 on the Saxonia, travel from Paris to Rome, return by way of the Rhine, tour England and Scotland and sail for home August 18.

Shoes are always being stepped upon, but to be fair to your pair, you must admit that the good ones have sales. Yes, and shoes have personality—particularly women's footwear. 'Tis said that the personality of shoes expresses the personality of the wearer. The dainty miss is more than often judged by the appearance of her trim, well fitting oxford or stylishly fashioned boot. The men don't have to wear such modish models. But what the men's shoes lack in style they display in shine. Next to smokes, a shine is something practically every man can afford — or thinks he can afford which is just the same thing. In this era of the automobile vehicle when about every fiftieth person owns a car, shoes don't get the wear and tear that they used to in the good old pedestrian days. But shoes for the 'bus are given plenty of wear and then some. Soft shoes on the feet provide foot comfort, while the soft shoes on the automobile bring about foot discomfort. Shoes often inspire bright bits of humor.

Illustrated Lecture

on "Heredity" by Prof. Barker at St. Paul's Church, 12th & M, Sunday, February 25., 9:45 a. m. All University Men invited!

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