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STATE MILLERS PAY TRIBUTE TO SAMUEL AVERY

Association Is Glad to See Chancellor Avery of University Cleared of Incompetency Charge.

FIND LITTLE TO CRITICIZE

Legislative Investigating Committee Determines that Institution Is Well Managed.

"All loyal Nebraskans will rejoice that the legislative investigating committee found but little to criticize in the conduct of our main educational, the State University. Chancellor Avery has come through the ordeal without any taint of incompetency reflected on him."

The preceding is one paragraph of a bulletin issued by the secretary of the Nebraska Millers' Association, Mr. J. N. Campbell, and printed in the latest of "Milling and Grain News." A splendid tribute to the leadership of Chancellor Avery, grateful appreciation for his services to the millers and farmers of the state some years ago when a member of the University, and praise for Nebraska's athletic teams, are contained in the article.

The article from the News, followed by a short interview obtained from the Chancellor by the Nebraskan shortly after the magazine was published follows:

"All loyal Nebraskans will rejoice that the legislative investigating committee found but little to criticize in the conduct of our main educational institution, the State University.

"But the millers, remembering the desperate contest over the right to bleach flour, which was prolonged in the courts for two years, more than a decade ago, will take special pleasure in the fact that our great Chancellor Avery has come through the ordeal without any taint of incompetency reflected on him. What the report contained of mild censure of the administrative department has been gallantly accepted by the board of regents as the governing body which brings a happy ending to the circumstances, and nobody hurt beyond a few pin pricks to goad the officials on to greater achievements.

"During the lawsuit brought by the government, in which the very life of the milling business in Nebraska and the Southwest was at stake, it was Chancellor Avery, then in charge of the chemistry department of which he was a graduate, who was the central figure for the defense. He saved the day for us by his masterly presentation of the scientific testimony which proved to the court that our process of bleaching flour to make it white, absolutely added no ingredient or element to it that could be in the least deleterious or injurious to the health of the people using it.

"During these subsequent years, he and his able corps of co-workers in the university have continued to give up-to-date assistance to our industry, for which we are very grateful.

"Probably few millers outside of those of Nebraska were aware that the Nebraska State University and those in charge of the administration had been made the objects of what is popularly known as a 'sweeping investigation,' but all who recall the important part that Chancellor Avery, then at the head of the chemistry department at the University, took in the defense of the milling industry in the bleached flour suit which centered around a sack of Nebraska flour, will join in congratulating him on the outcome of the inquiry.

"And, in addition to the pleasure it probably will afford Chancellor Avery to be assured his splendid work in behalf of the millers thirteen years ago is still appreciated, he has the further satisfaction of knowing that his scientific testimony to the effect that the bleaching of flour is not deleterious to the health of the people has not been disproved. On the contrary, and notwithstanding the fact that they must necessarily eat bread made from bleached flour, consider the annual crop of real athletes turned out by the Nebraska State University! Ask the athletic teams of the University and colleges of other states if they consider the Nebraska youths a squad of yearlings."

When asked about the above article Chancellor Avery remarked:

"I am glad the millers appreciate (Continued on Page Four).

Congregationalists Dinner on Thursday

Promotion of a wider fellowship among students of Congregational affiliation is the object of a dinner to be given at the Grand hotel Thursday evening. Edward W. Cross, said to be one of the most popular workers with young people in the west, has been secured to speak at the meeting. Mr. Cross is the Congregational pastor at Grinnell, Iowa. Musical numbers will feature the program, according to the committee in charge.

Tickets may be secured in the Temple at the office of Mr. Riley, Congregational student pastor, from Mildred Daly, Philip Robinson, or Keith Tyler, or at the banquet if no reservation has been made in advance, for fifty cents.

NOMINATE MEMBERS FOR W.S.G.A. BOARD

All Girls Will Gather This Evening in Ellen Smith Hall for Meeting.

The annual mass meeting of all girls for the purpose of nominating members for the next year's W. S. G. A. Board will be held immediately following Miss Bennett's talk this evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Two girls will be nominated from each of the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Girls nominated at this meeting will be added to this list already selected by the nominating committee. From this list of six in each class, four girls will be chosen to serve next year. W. S. G. A. elections are set for Monday and Tuesday of next week. Those nominated by the committee are:

President.

Jean Holtz.
Ruth Miller.

Senior Members.

Margaret Hager.
Margaret Wattles.
Edith Olds.
Esther Swanson.

Junior Members.

Ruth Towned.
Ruth Carpenter.
Frances Weintz.
Besse Wythers.
Barbara Wiggenhorn.

Sophomore Members

Marjell Flynn.
Helen Thomson.
Eleanor Flattermarsch.
Doris Trott.

Phi Kappa Psi Holds District Convention

The Fifth District of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its annual convention in Lincoln last week. Delegates from chapters in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas were the guests of Nebraska Alpha Chapter. Several of the national officers of the fraternity including Edward Knight, treasurer and Thomas Cookson, secretary were present. Besides the regular work of the Council, much was done toward furthering the educational and scholastic standing of the fraternity and of the college world at large.

John Fike of Nebraska Alpha was elected to the position of Archon of the Fifth District. Oklahoma was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Besides the business of the convention there were many social events held for the fifty visitors. There was a smoker and model initiation at the Chapter house Thursday evening. A dance at the Commercial Club Friday, and a banquet at the Lincoln Saturday brought the convention to a close.

College Book Store Taking Orders for Senior Invitations

During this week only, orders will be taken at the College Book Store for senior graduation announcements and invitations. These may be had in leather, cardboard, or parchment. The senior committee for announcements and invitations is as follows: Blanche Gramlich, chairman; Fred Richards, and Lloyd White.

The Cornhusker track team will arrive at Lincoln on the return trip from California at 5:40 Wednesday morning. (Stay up a few minutes longer and meet the track team).

FOSTER SPEAKS ON "THE HUMAN TRANSFORMER"

Tells Freshman Engineers Monday That the World Has Been Reduced to Energy.

TO SPEAK AT 11 O'CLOCK

Relation of Religion to Modern Scientific Learning Will Be Subject of Address.

"The universe has been reduced to energy," said Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York in speaking to freshman engineers on "The Human Transformer," Monday, at 5 o'clock, in M. E. 206. Dr. Foster speaks this morning at 11 o'clock at a special convocation in the Temple on "The Relation of Religion to Modern Scientific Learning, or the Psychology of Power." He will speak again at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium of Bessey hall. His visit is at the request of the Christian Workers' Association.

"There is a play of electrical force behind every particle of matter," Dr. Foster went on. "The ultimate thing about the universe is the play of energy. As I speak, certain impressions are going into your minds and are changing you."

A man is a wonderful machine, he said, constructed of spirit, mind, and body. The lungs are the firebox, taking energy from the air and transforming it. Recent medical discoveries show that every cell in the body has a little electric wire in the shape of a nerve, and blood bathes it all, he explained. The wonderful thing about it is that machine is going all the time, he insisted. A man is only a physical organism trying to adapt himself to the play of energy in the universe.

"But you must take care of your machine," he warned. "There are men who try to run them at seventy miles an hour, climb trees, and go across rivers with them, and the man who doesn't run his machine right is dissipating energy. The man who deliberately punctures a tire or the gas tank, or who puts sand in the gears, can't expect his machine to hit on all six. What interests me is the extreme sensitiveness of the flesh. We can't trifle with our bodies."

"My sympathetic nervous system catches all the impressions not strong enough to impress the conscious mind. I simply mop up an atmosphere."

What you take in unconsciously at one time may crop out when least expected and cause trouble, Dr. Foster affirmed from his own experience.

"The mind divides into intelligence, feeling and will. When an idea gets on fire we have feeling. Intelligence and feeling transform into will, and the will into an act, and that act, committed once, twice, three times, becomes a habit, and can only be stopped by your bringing about some cataclysmic happening.

"Morals" only means your conduct toward other people. You can't live in a vacuum for long. If you live on a level of low moral ideals, by virtue of your mental structure, you will at least get used to it and you will be committed to what no decent man should be committed."

"De Profundis" a book written by a convict in his cell was recommended by Dr. Foster. The man, in his book, Dr. Foster asserted, attributed (Continued on Page Three).

HUSKER DEBATERS LEAVE TOMORROW TO MEET COYOTES

Nebraska Affirmative Forensic Team to Battle South Dakota at Vermillion Thursday.

WILL UPHOLD THE LEAGUE

Party Making Trip Is Composed of H. Cox, S. Teft, A. McKie and D. Eyer.

Nebraska's affirmative debate team will leave Lincoln Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 for Sioux City, where they will stop Wednesday night en route to Vermillion, South Dakota, where they will meet South Dakota's negative team on the question, "Should the United States Enter the League of Nations."

The following team will journey to the Coyote state to uphold the League of Nations:

Hugh B. Cox, '26, Lincoln.
Alexander McKie, '24, Omaha.
Sheldon Teft, '22, Law '24, Weeping Water.

Devon C. Eyer, '25, Union City, Ind., (alternate).

These men have been working with the members of Nebraska's negative team for the last six weeks, putting into shape their arguments to go against the South Dakota debaters, veterans from two intercollegiate debates on the same subject. These other debates were held with Gustavus Adolphus College and the State University of North Dakota.

South Dakota Debaters.

Their opponents in the Thursday evening debate will be:

James V. Yaukey, '25, Moberly, who has served on the South Dakota team, using the same question, in the colleges named above, and who is a member of Delta Theta Pi, national debate fraternity. He is also a member of the Rostrum Speaking Club of the University of South Dakota.

Theodore Kleinsasser, '25, Freeman, who debated on the team against Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside in 1922. He is a member of Tau Alpha Kappa, national debating fraternity.

Harold Fisher, '25, Canova, also debated on the teams against Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside in 1922, as well as the University of North Dakota in the same year. He won first prize in the University Extremoporous Speaking Contest in 1922, and was the winner in the Fourth Liberty Loan Contest in 1922, and Armenian Relief Contest, held respectively in 1918 and 1919. He belongs to Tau Alpha Kappa and to the Rostrum Speaking Club.

The formal debate will be followed at Vermillion, as at Lincoln, by an informal open forum over the question of the debate.

Membership Drive of Engineers This Week

The last meeting of the American Association of Engineers, student chapter, before Engineers' Week is set for Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 in M. E. 206. Prof. H. H. Waite of the department of bacteriology and pathology, will speak on "Sanitation of the Canal Zone." A membership drive planned to precede the engineer college week, will be organized, and dues collected from delinquent old members.

Click-Clic of Cameras Will be Order of Day on Campus Tomorrow

Tomorrow cameras will be the order of the day.

The Cornhusker Staff has announced Wednesday as the day for action pictures to be taken on the campus. Snaps of all the campus characters and their friends pictured in their favorite haunts; views of campus life and of college life in general; all are wanted for the Student Life Section of the 1923 year-book.

Comic snaps as well as those of a more serious vein will find ready welcome at the office of the Cornhusker this week. Smiling faces add greatly to the success of the year-book in the opinion of the editors. Groups and individuals alike are to be victims of the roving cameras

Pictures taken during the year are also wanted at the Cornhusker office this week or they may be deposited in the contribution boxes which are placed in the entrance to the Library and the hall of the Social Science building.

Either the films or the printed pictures must be left in the Cornhusker office before the middle of next week in order to get into the year-book. Many pages of student life material are being planned for the Cornhusker so the editors declare the more material they can get the merrier the section.

A sign to awake interest in the "Snapshot Day" was placed in the corner of the campus Monday morning, warning the students not to forget the camera day.

Professor Weaver to Talk on Plant Growth

Prof. J. E. Weaver, of the department of professor of ecology, will speak to the members of the Botanical Seminar, Wednesday evening, April 11, on "Plant Growth as a Measure of Climate." Dr. Weaver has spent his summers for the past few years with the Carnegie Institute of Washington studying the growth of crop plants and the native species under carefully measured environmental conditions at several stations from the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Weaver's book covering the results of his experiments from 1912 until the present is now nearing completion.

LINCOLN SOCIETIES MEET SCIENCE ACADEMY

Sigma Xi and Radio Association to Convene Jointly to Hear Lecture on Fiji.

The Lincoln Radio Association, the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society, the University chapter of Sigma Xi, and the Lincoln Academy of Medical Science, are organizations that will meet with the Nebraska Academy of Science at various times when the Academy holds its thirty-third annual meeting in Lincoln Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

The radio association will hear the lecture "Liquid Air and Its Applications" by Prof. H. P. Cady, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Social Science auditorium. His lecture will be illustrated with experiments.

Sigma Xi and the radio association will meet jointly with the Academy to hear the lecture illustrated by slides, "Fiji and the Fijians" by Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology at the University of Iowa, at the First Presbyterian church at Thirteenth and M streets, Friday at 8 o'clock.

The American Chemical Society will meet with the academy at the lecture on "Radium and Radioactivity" by Professor Cady, in the auditorium of Chemistry hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The Lincoln Academy of Medical Science meets in 209 Chemistry hall, Friday morning from 8:30 to 10:45 as one of the divisions of the Academy of Science.

At the Lincoln Star and University radio stations the academy will be the guests of the Lincoln Radio Association Saturday morning from 8:15 to 9:00. F. J. Miles of the University station, and J. C. Kositzky of the Star will conduct experiments in duplex radio telephony.

APPOINT TEMPORARY CAPTAINS FOR TEAMS

Daily Practice for Girls' Baseball Nines Is Held on Social Science Field.

Temporary captains for the girls' class baseball teams have been appointed. Then practices must be completed by Wednesday, April 18 in order to make the girls eligible for the teams, announced the sport leader. Games are being played at most every hour of the day in the field east of Social Science. Special practice hours are at 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Taylor, assistant coach.

The temporary captains appointed are:

Freshman—Margaret Hynner.
Sophomore—Thelma Lewis.
Junior—Irva Kirk.
Senior—Blanche Gramlich.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering recently discussed with Chief Engineer Grant of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, the telephone field as an opening for college-trained men, and also the revision of the National Electrical Safety Code. Dean Ferguson is a member of the committee working on the revision of the code under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Standards.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TO HEAR LECTURE BY MISS BENNETT

Will Be Excused from Eleven O'clock Classes for Convocation in Science Auditorium.

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Regular Vesper Meeting at Five O'clock Will Be Turned Over to Vocational Worker.

Freshman girls are excused from their 11 o'clock classes this morning to attend the lecture by Miss Helen Bennett of the Chicago Vocational Bureau, who will speak to them especially in the Social Science Auditorium.

All day Monday and Tuesday girls may have ten minute conferences with Miss Bennett, who can tell them about vocations for women, and who, because of her experience with college girls, is particularly fitted to advise girls in school.

Meetings today will be the 11 o'clock one in the Auditorium of the Social Science building, and one at 5 o'clock at the regular Vesper services, which will be turned over to Miss Bennett to use as she sees fit. This meeting will be held in Ellen Smith Hall.

On Monday, Miss Bennett spoke to all girls, at 11 o'clock, in the Temple Theatre. Her talk was general, and was expected to give a general survey of all the field which she will cover in her two-day stay at the University. The five o'clock meeting was under the auspices of the Girls' Commercial Club, and was held in Ellen Smith Hall.

Detailed reports of these two meetings follow:

Eleven O'clock Meeting.

Miss Bennett's talk at the Monday convocation was a resume of attractive vocations open to women. In beginning she emphasized the fact that women everywhere are recognizing the value of work and are seeking positions whether they need them financially or not.

A word about women in business, with special mention of the newly opened field of banking, was the beginning of Miss Bennett's speech. She discussed briefly the functions of women's departments and the qualifications necessary for such a position.

Miss Bennett also took up social service as a growing vocation. She emphasized the need of organization in this field are open to women in the west in public institutions of various sorts.

Interior decorating and costumes and design are two fields especially attractive to women. The field for interior decorating lies entirely in the city and in the town where a dressmaking establishment can be worked up among individual patronesses. There is a demand for designers in wholesale garment companies, where the problem is to fashion clothing suitable for all types of women.

Miss Bennett discussed nursing as a profession as well as the possibilities for women interested in biological science. She also took up newspaper work, advising the experience of work on a small town journal as an excellent foundation for the women who wished to write. In conclusion she pointed out the opportunities open to women with a household arts education.

Throughout her talk Miss Bennett emphasized the value of a college work and experience. College work of all kinds will be found beneficial on graduation, she believes.

Five O'clock Meeting.

In giving the most outstanding feature of the way business is run these days, Miss Bennett said that you had to run as fast as you possibly could in order to stay where you are. There are three essentials to entering the business world, first, good preparation; second, determination, and third, strong and vigorous health.

The business world teaches people where they belong. A college training is very good, but there is nothing quite like coming up against actual things in the business world to gain an education. There is something gained from an education in the world of practical experience that cannot (Continued on Page Four).