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FOR THIS ISSUE.
Night Editor—Howard Buffett
William Card—Assistant Night Editor

High School Fete Day, bringing to the Nebraska campus hundreds of students from Nebraska high schools, is next Saturday. Bigger than ever before, the contests to be staged that day will be watched with interest in all parts of the state.

In addition to the annual state track meet, there will be awards for the debating championship, the best weekly and monthly newspapers and the winners in about a dozen academic contests. The number of events sponsored by the University is greater than ever before. Many high school students besides those entered in the interscholastic contests are planning to visit Lincoln on May 12.

These visitors are all guests of the University. Many of them will soon decide whether or not they will come to Nebraska University next year, basing that decision largely on the impression that they receive of Nebraska's opportunities and Nebraska's spirit as exhibited on High School Fete Day. All students should be ready to extend a cordial welcome to the high school men and women of the state next Saturday.

The attitude of the University toward the contests is shown by this extract from a statement made by the Chancellor at the time the academic contests were announced: "We welcome contests in which a crown of laurel marks those who excel in academic efforts, as the leaf of laurel adorns those who win in games and physical events."

A convocation of unusual interest comes on Friday of this week when the poet laureate of Nebraska—John G. Neihardt—will speak to students on "Education and Poetry". This will be the first opportunity which Lincoln people have had to hear Mr. Neihardt since announcement was made that an effort was being made by at least one member of the Board of Regents to have the poet laureate connected with the University faculty. Mr. Neihardt has been offered a position in a college in another state and his many friends are anxious that Nebraska should not lose him.

A special effort to make this convocation one of the largest of the whole year will doubtless be made. The whole student body should take this time to meet and hear Nebraska's poet.

We have been told that the undergraduate is spineless, we have been warned that he is headstrong; we have been informed that he is extravagant, and the next word we hear is that he is parasitic; we learn that he is suited best for social teas, only to be assured in the next breath that he devotes all his time to athletics to the neglect of his studies and social welfare. His recreation is held up to contempt, and his attempts at serious application, to derision. His life, according to the critics, is a continuous round of seeking after pleasure and his lectures merely a cloak, and a means by which he contrives to dissipate his allowance and to waste his hours under the guise of one purposing a degree. In short, if we placed faith in all we read we should be forced to the conclusion that the student constituted a social anachronism.

Notice is not taken of the fact that the college student is peculiarly situated, that, though he is spending, he is sometimes earning. His position in a difficult and lax environment is ignored. The opportunities open to the average collegian for enjoyment, and the absence of restraint receives scant acknowledgement. The vast majority of university men, who carry themselves in the most exemplary and sedate fashion, are overlooked in the

attention given to the noisy, profligate minority, prevalent in every walk of life, which abandons itself to three or four years of hilarity. Articles printed in the daily press would have us believe that the object in coming to college was to pass a few sessions in an agreeable freedom, in fearful anticipation of the years of toil awaiting us after graduation; in other words, a method of respite from the world of affairs which threatened to engulf the unwilling matriculant.

Despite all endeavors to convince us that the college student is a contradiction within himself, we have sufficient faith in his parents who raised him, in the professors who teach him and in the man within him, to regard his future, not with despair, but with confidence.—McGill Daily.

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.)

CORNHUSKER

Applications for positions on the staff of the 1924 Cornhusker will be received until May 8, at the office of student activities, where blanks may be secured. The positions to be filled are: Editor, junior managing editor, business manager, and assistant business manager.

Math. Club

The last meeting of the Math. Club of the year will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30, in room 102 Mechanic Arts. Professor Candy will give an illustrated lecture on "The Ten Digits with Variations."

Christian Science Society

Meeting of the Christian Science Society, Thursday evening at 7:30. Faculty Hall.

Wesley Guild

Wesley Guild business meeting Tuesday May 8, Social Science 205. Election of officers.

Faculty Women's Club

Annual picnic of the Faculty Women's Club will be held at the Agricultural Engineering building at the University Farm, Wednesday, May 9, at 6:15. All members will provide themselves with lunches, dishes, silver and sugar.

Square and Compass

The last regular meeting of the Square and Compass Club will be held at Faculty Hall, Temple building, Tuesday evening, May 8. Officers will be elected for next year and other important business will be taken up. All members are urged to attend.

Math Club Picnic.

The Math Club picnic which was called off Tuesday will be held Monday, May 7, at 5:30. The members will meet at Antelope park just south of A street.

DeMolay

All DeMolays interested in baseball will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 33rd and O streets for practice.

Calendar

Sunday, May 6
Y. W. C. A. Breakfast for staff, at 8:00; Ellen Smith Hall.
Tuesday, May 8
Alpha Rho Tau banquet and initiation, 6 to 8, Woodburn.
Thursday, May 10
Christian Science Society, 7:30 Faculty Hall.
Xi Delta initiation, Ellen Smith hall, 6:00.

The College of Pharmacy has received from Dr. W. W. Stockberger, of the United States Department of Agriculture, several bulbs of *Schoenocaulon officinale*, which he secured from Venezuela. The Department of Agriculture is testing the growth of these in various parts of the United States. A mixture of alkaloids called veratrine which is obtained from the seeds is used externally as a sedative.

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HUSKERS UPSET DOPE AND WIN BY BIG MARGIN
(Continued from Page One).

100-yard dash—Won by Fisher, Kansas; Lloyd, Nebraska, second; Noble, Nebraska, third. Time, 10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Allen, Nebraska; Meng, Kansas, second; Pratt, Kansas, third. Time, 4:39 3-5.

120-yard high hurdle—Won by Lear, Nebraska; Graham, Kansas, second; Norton, Kansas, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Layton, Nebraska; Smith, Nebraska, second; Firebaugh, Kansas, third. Time, 50 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Hatch, Nebraska; Graham, Kansas, second; Norton, Kansas, third. Distance, 22 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Slemmons, Nebraska; Cohen, Nebraska, second; Allen, Nebraska, third. Time, 10:10.

220-yard dash—won by Fisher, Kansas; Lloyd, Nebraska, second; Noble, Nebraska, third. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Hartman, Nebraska; Myers, Nebraska, and Norton, Kansas, tied for second and third. Distance, 41 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Norton, Kansas, and Rogers, Kansas, tied for first and second; Riddlesbarger, Nebraska, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Crites, Nebraska; Kenner, Nebraska, second; Lear, Nebraska, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds. (New varsity record for Nebraska.)

Half-mile—Won by Gardner, Nebraska; Coats, Nebraska, second; Meidlinger, Kansas, third. Time, 1:59 3-5.

Discus throw—Won by Myers, Nebraska; Norton, Kansas, second; Noble, Nebraska, third. Distance, 123 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Turner, Nebraska, and Poor, Kansas, tied for first and second; Norton, Kansas, third. Height, 5 feet, 11 5-8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Wenke, Nebraska; Hartley, Nebraska, second; Matthews, Kansas, third. Distance, 169 feet 6 inches.

One-mile relay—Won by Kansas, Shannon, Griffin, Firebaugh, Fisher. Time, 3:25 3-5.

THE FABLE OF THE LAZY FARMER

Once There was a Fella who was Registered in the Cow College better Known as the "Ag" College and This Fella was Stuck-up and Lazy so he did Not go out to Help the rest of the Fellas round up the Steers and wrangle the Punksins so one Cool afternoon Before Farmers' Fair the Fellas got him and

Ducked him in The Tank And wore out seven Paddles on him so On Saturday he stood Up and sliced onions All Day Because he could Not sit Down.

The Nebraska Law Bulletin (Number V) for April on "Agency" by Dean Seavey, is being distributed. This bulletin contains the first group of cases read upon that subject in the course on agency in the college. Subsequent bulletins will contain more Nebraska cases. Chapter I deals with the nature of agency and Chapter II with the power of agents.

Prof. Louise Pound, of the department of English, who has just returned from giving two lectures at Austin, Texas, found herself the best advertised person in the city on arrival; her brother, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, had been in Austin the week before addressing the Legislature and giving five lectures before the faculty and students of the law school of the University of Texas. Professor Pound said that she made her entrance as "Dean Pound's sister" which, however, was no new experience for her.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has been invited to be the honor guest at the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Pharmaceutical Association at Dover, June 12-15, and to give an address on "Sane Education in Pharmacy."

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