

Friday--Alumni Day--Activities of Roundup Week Will be Carried on by Grads Alone

Friday--class day--is the day of all days for the old grads. Wednesday and Thursday most of the activities are carried on by students, but Friday is for the alumni alone.

The class of '04 leads off the day with a breakfast at 9:30 at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Fifteen minutes later the alumnae are scheduled for an important meeting at Ellen Smith hall.

Beginning at 10:15, class reunions are to be held at various points on the campus.

"The Forest Princess," a pageant, will be given on the city campus at 11:15.

A general picnic luncheon for all alumni will start at 12:30, followed by the alumni oration at 1:45.

The alumni business meeting will be called to order by Victor B. Smith at 2:15.

The alumni medal meet starts at 3 o'clock in the stadium.

Open-air dancing in a "big top" erected on the campus will start at 7:45. Kosmet Klub will present acts selected from its comedy, "The Wishing Ring."

Many organizations will hold their banquets this evening.

Women to Hold Discussion.

Women will meet in the morning with Miss Madeline Girard presiding at Ellen Smith hall. Questions pertaining to women students--dormitories, hours, rules--will be discussed.

While the womens meeting is going on, class reunions of classes from '70 to '23. They will meet at the

following places:

1870 to 1898, south steps of U hall; '99, southeast of library; '00, southwest of Administration building on the R street walk; '01, south of Administration building; '04 west steps of Administration building; '05 east of north wing of Library; '06, concrete seat east of Library; '07, near sundial; '08, south of Library; '09, around fountain; '10, north Library steps; '11, south of kiosk; '12, Library steps; '13, east of Law building; '14, south of Pharmacy building; '15, south steps of Pharmacy building; '16, south of Pharmacy; '17 and '18, of Pharmacy; '19, south of Armory; '20, west of Pharmacy; '21, east of Library; '22 and '23, southeast of Library.

Present Pageant.

"The Forest Princess," with Betty Sawyer in the leading role, will be presented by the home economics girls. This pageant will take the place on the program of the alumni parade which was scheduled for this time. The masque was presented at the Farmers fair.

The pageant is allegorical, dealing with a princess who is moon witched, young in the moon's full glow, haggard and bent when it is spent. A Prince Charming alone can break the spell and the troubles of the princess awaiting his coming from the theme of the story. Betty Sawyer is the princess and Selma Vahl the wicked witch who causes all the troubles of the pretty princess.

Have Picnic Luncheon.

At noon a luncheon in original

picnic style will be served on the campus. After the last brick of ice cream has been consumed, the alumni oration will be given by Val Keyser, '04, head of the agronomy department of Colorado State Agricultural college at Fort Collins. Mr. Keyser takes the place of Emory Buckner of New York who was to have given the address but was unable to come because of the trial of an important law case.

Classes of each five-year point since 1900 will give stunts immediately after the general alumni meeting conducted by Victor B. Smith, president of the alumni association. The class with the best stunt will have its year engraved on a plaque which shows the winners of this event for the last five years or so.

Medal Meet.

In the stadium at 3 o'clock, all men and women who haven't an "N" will compete for medals bearing the name of the record-holder in the particular events. The second part of the meet will be an exhibition by varsity men and women and alumni record holders.

Under the chaperonage of the stars, the breezes, and a "big top" open-air dancing will be held on the campus to music supplied by the Serenaders.

During the evening, selected acts from "The Wishing Ring," 1924 Kosmet Klub musical comedy, will be presented by members of the cast on the dance platform in the tent north of the Library.

Department of history--William Norwood Brigrance, professor of history at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.; E. M. Carrol, professor of history, Trinity college, Nurham, N. C.; and May W. Williams, professor of history, Goucher college, Baltimore.

Department of physics--W. S. Huxford, professor of physics, Doane college, Chete.

Department of sociology--Oscar Wesley, department of sociology, University of Minneapolis.

One of the most noted educators in the country, Dr. Strayer of Columbia university, will introduce a new course on "Problems in School Administration and Supervision." Five lectures will each conduct this course for a week.

SALE OF CORNHUSKER IS GREATER THIS YEAR

Over 2850 Copies Have Been Sold; A Few Have Not Yet Been Taken

Those who ordered 1924 Cornhuskers and have not called for them can get them in the southwest basement room of the Administration building from 1 to 5 this afternoon.

The 1924 Cornhusker had a greater sale than any previous year, according to David G. Richardson, business manager. Over 2,850 copies have been sold and a few are left which will be disposed of this week. This total is five hundred more than last year. A few extra copies are left and can be obtained this afternoon in the basement of the Administration building.

The feature of the annual is the complete history it gave of every organization on the campus. The founders, activities, prominent alumni, and purposes of each organization is included with the picture. A full history of the University, from its start with one building on the prairies to the present time is the first article of the book. Some interesting pictures of the campus and campus life in former years were obtained from alumni.

The quality of the material in the book is better than before, says the business manager. Better paper and cuts make it more readable and attractive. Some beautiful scenes of buildings on the campus are a pleasing introduction in the book. Tints of actual views of University buildings are effectively used as background for pictures in the class sections.

The representative Nebraskan seive senior women and five senior men who were voted during the Cornhusker campaign to be the most representative people in school. The following students were honored: Amy Martin, Helen Kummer, Ruth Small, Gertrude Thomson, Ruth Miller, Herbert Brownell, Kenneth Cozier, Dietrich Dierks, Welch Pogue and Vern Lewellen.

Sections in the book are arranged differently. The seven sections are classed under the following headings: Administration, Classes, Campus Life, Women's Athletics, Military, Men's Athletics, Student Life. Fraternities and sororities appear in the order of their installation on the Nebraska campus.

RUTH TROTT GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Jeweler Awards Gold Watch to Senior of Arts and Sciences College

Ruth A. Trott was awarded a \$75 watch by F. A. Hallet, University jeweler, at the Ivy Day festivities Wednesday afternoon. The presentation was made by Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, chairman of the faculty committee which decided that the award should go to the senior girl in the College of Arts and Sciences who had the highest scholarship for her four years and who had been financially independent.

The watch is a production of the Hafis Watch Company and may be worn as a ring, a wrist watch or a pendant. The case is white gold. The company has arranged to have a similar presentation made in institutions of size throughout the United States.

Miss Trott is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. She was awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors and was chosen as an associate member of Sigma Xi. She has been an assistant in the registrar's office throughout her college course. Her home is in Blair.

A faculty committee was appointed by Chancellor Avery to decide on the basis of presentation. Dr. Pfeiffer acted as chairman and Dean Amanda Heppner and Dr. Louise POUND were members.

There is a probability that some similar award will be made each year although definite plans are not known.

Complete Text of Ivy Day Address

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen who will be worthy Nebraskans. The upperclassmen have not only the responsibility for themselves, but also the responsibility for the underclassmen.

"We must also endeavor to keep a proper balance during our school life. Much criticism is being directed at Universities today for the amount of time spent by students in college activities. Work of administering activities successfully absorbs the energies, initiative, plan and originating powers of the men among the undergraduates."

So Many Diversions

"The born leaders are drafted off to run a college" and the instructors get only the residuum of their attentions. These are secondary matters which in many instances have become first. The side shows are so numerous, so diverting, so important, if you please, that they have swallowed up the circus."

"It may be that we are setting too great a price on popularity. It is a tempting occupation to center all your interests on achievement of campus honors. The results are quick returns and flattering recognition, won instantly, while a closer application to academic work brings only an intangible reward in insight and intellect, upon which there is no realization until in the vague future."

"A sacrifice of study for an absorption in student activities amounts to little more than mental dissipation. But nowhere are we advised that they should be eliminated. They should be merely subordinated. Taken in their proper relation, the social experiences and capacity for leadership which they give are valuable. If we take no responsibility and effective part in them, we miss the pleasanter, and in some respects, the most profitable part of what is offered us."

Make Reputation of School

"Then upon us is the obligation for the reputation of the University. Its reputation can be no better than the average reputation of its students. As we are part of the student body, our actions reflect directly upon our school. To the state we represent a picked number of young men and women who are expected to be leaders when they have finished their training."

"Such a body, rightly or wrongly, is looked for a leadership in moral standards of young people. Any digression by a student is news and seized upon as a means for exaggeration and comment. The circumstances frequently cause an unfavorable light to be cast upon the whole University, due to the acts of a few foolish individuals who are in no respect representative."

"And again we students may give wrong impressions to outsiders. We are as one said, 'inverted hypocrites.' That is, appearing worse than we really are. We are still at that age when we get a delicious thrill out of seeming wicked and sophisticated. This tendency has caused us to be unduly criticised and misjudged."

Students Fundamentally Sound

"One educator remarked that behind the mask of lightmindedness and self-assertion, which is assumed, the student is fundamentally sound; that in order to help him the public must believe in him, even though he does not believe in himself."

Mindful of these conditions, let us, as University citizens, concern ourselves with the reputation of our school, and let those outside be less hasty in their judgment.

"In the background, overshadowing our obligations to the University the duties by reason of University training which we owe to our nation. The state right to demand that we offer a trained intellect. The modern world needs for its execution of varied and difficult business, men with great capacity and readiness for rapid and concentrated exertion of a whole series of faculties; faculties of adjustment and adaptation; a working knowledge for things they had not seen, or could not have seen."

Premium on Adaptability

"Rapid changes have made it possible for a skilled mechanic to become unskilled over night, through some new invention. Modern life puts a premium on a readiness to turn this way or that and not lose momentum. The state does not ask that we all be brilliant, outstanding successes. Very few can be that. But it does ask that in whatever community we settle into whatever profession we drift, this gift of education which we have received, may be used to solve the problems, big or little, confronting us, to help raise the standard of living, to create a richer sense of service."

Education should enable us to formulate public policies based upon calm reason and unbiased judgment. It should be our duty to defend our country against any program of prejudice or intolerance which may stalk the land under robes of false patriotism and pretenses of high calling. We should be able to distinguish between progressivism which builds up, and radicalism which tears down.

Need Ideals

"Not only must we offer a trained mind, but also vision and ideals. A keen intellect devoid of moral control is the greatest menace to society. Our nation's servants who have undermined public confidence in positions of trust and responsibility, have failed, not because they lacked power of analysis or brilliant faculties, but rather because they lacked the simple qualities of honesty and integrity. They have worshiped idols instead of ideals."

"If we as graduates go out into society without a deepened sense of right and wrong, which will be guides for our future actions, then we have failed in our University course. In us, the state would have developed possible leaders in graft, corruption and intrigue. But when we quit our course at school, if we can say to Nebraska that we have honestly tried to live up to the obligations imposed upon us, what satisfaction will be ours."

"Through a deepening of intellect, a broadening of mind, and devotion of vision, we are better fitted to take our place in society. Our obligations have in reality been privileges since they have shaped and molded our characters. May our training and observance in University citizenship equip us for the more important fundamental duty, American citizenship."

McCAFFREE RESIGNS AS Y SECRETARY

Will Go To South America As Head of "Larger Literature" Campaign

W. Paul McCaffree, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. for the past two years, has resigned his position in order to go to South America as head of the "larger literature" campaign of the Methodist church. No successor has been named yet, but the advisory board of the "Y" will appoint one sometime during the summer.

Mr. McCaffree will leave Lincoln the first of next week and will spend the summer with his folks in Kansas. He will leave for Buenos Aires on September 1. While he is learning the language of the country he expects either to teach in an academy or to handle the business affairs of the Methodist mission in South America. After he has learned the language, his work will consist of editing and publishing literature for the Methodist church in South America.

"I have had a mighty pleasant stay at Nebraska," said Mr. McCaffree, "and I hate to go, but at the same time I feel that there is an opportunity to do some wonderful work in this new field."

Mr. McCaffree came here after working with the Nebraska state Y. M. C. A. committee for a number of years. He is a native Kansan and a graduate of Southwestern University at Winfield, Kas. He also took some graduate work at Colorado College.

Faculty Womens Club To Give Junior Award

A gift scholarship of \$50 will be awarded on Saturday by the faculty Womens club, to a junior who will graduate in the spring of '25. The student must be partly or wholly self-supporting and must show high standards in scholarship and character.

Applications were received up to the last of April and the committee of awards has selected the student who will be named on graduation day. One payment will be made at mid-year.

FIFTY ORGANIZATIONS WILL HOLD BANQUETS

Fraternities and Sororities Will Entertain Visiting Alumni This Week

Nearly fifty organizations of the University will hold banquets during Roundup week on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings. Fraternities, sororities, literary societies, and Innocents and Mortar Boards have dinners scheduled. They are as follows:

Wednesday, June 4.

Alpha Gamma Rho, picnic-banquet; Alpha Sigma Phi, banquet; Beta Theta Pi, banquet; Sigma Chi, banquet; Sigma Nu, theater party; Kappa Delta, banquet; Sigma Kappa, banquet.

Thursday, June 5.

Alpha Tau Omega, banquet; Farm House, smoker; Kappa Sigma, smoker; Phi Delta Chi, luncheon; Phi

Tau Epsilon, banquet; Pi Kappa Alpha, banquet; Pi Kappa Phi, banquet; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, smoker; Sigma Nu, smoker; Sigma Phi Epsilon, luncheon theater party; Alpha Chi Omega, banquet; Alpha Phi, luncheon, banquet; Chi Omega, banquet; Delta Gamma, dinner; Gamma Phi Beta, banquet; Phi Mu, luncheon; Phi Beta Kappa, banquet; Phi Omega Pi, dinner; Innocents, banquet; Union, "alumni get-together;" Palladian, dinner.

Friday, June 6.

Acacia, banquet; Alpha Theta Chi, banquet; Delta Tau Delta, banquet; Delta Upsilon, banquet; Lambda Chi Alpha, banquet; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, picnic; Sigma Nu, farewell party; Sigma Phi Epsilon, smoker-banquet; Alpha Omicron Pi, banquet; Alpha Xi Delta, picnic breakfast, banquet; Delta Delta Delta, banquet; Delta Zeta, banquet; Kappa Alpha Theta, banquet; Mortar Board, banquet; Palladian, program.

Saturday, June 7.

Phi Delta Theta, banquet; Phi Gamma Delta, banquet; Sigma Nu, banquet; Silver Lynx, banquet.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL HAVE 114 IN FACULTY

Twenty-seven Leading Educators From Other Schools Join Teaching Staff

Twenty-seven educators from other institutions will join the Nebraska summer school faculty for 1924, making the total teaching force 114. Dean W. E. Sealock, director of the summer session, expects a record enrollment for both terms and has added to the number engaged for former years. Enrollment for summer school last year totaled 2,646.

Visiting instructors for the various departments are as follows: Education, Clara Olive Bigford, teacher in the Lincoln city schools; ing instructor, Superior; Mattie Alice school, Nebraska Wesleyan university; Rena Clingman, normal training instructor, superior; Mattie Alice Hanthorn, elementary supervisor, Cleveland schools; Eunice Hilton, teacher in McCook high school; Everett M. Hosman, secretary of Nebraska state teachers association; Winifred Jackson, teacher in Lincoln schools; Mabel E. Kirk, former teacher of normal training, Bozeman, Mont.; Millard C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln schools; Opal Lewton, instructor, Cedar Falls Normal, Iowa; Ralph M. Marrs, principle of South high school, Omaha; Edna Morgenthaler, teacher in Lincoln schools; W. H. Morton, superintendent of Beatrice schools; Hazel Novacec, teacher of public school music; Paul E. Pendleton, teacher, Lincoln high school; Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools; Tammie F. Rymal, teacher in Lincoln schools; George D. Strayer, professor of education, Columbia University; John A. True, superintendent of McCook schools; A. H. Waterson, superintendent Fremont schools; Ruth Warner, special lecturer; and L. C. Wick, principal of Fremont high school.

Track Stars of Past Years to Compete with Schulte's Squad

The good old days when Husker athletic events were held on the old Nebraska field will be recalled to the minds of the alumni on the afternoon of June 6, for track stars of past years are coming back to run against the coming stars of Nebraska, and in the new Memorial stadium.

Present reports indicate that five former track men, and each of the five Nebraska record holders, will be back to compete in their events. Lewis Anderson, record holder of the mile and former Olympic man, is going to be running against such men as McCartney and Ross, who are 'comers' in this event.

Ed Smith to Run

In the sprints Ed Smith of Valley fame is going to give the Husker prospectives a good run for their money. Smith is the Nebraska record holder in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, as well as Missouri Valley record holder. Mandary and Daily will be his opponents. The year Smith was captain of the Husker team he stepped the 100-yards in 9.4-5 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.3-10 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash Mandary, Hauderscheidt, and Daily will be running McMahon a fast 440-yard dash. McMahon has a Nebraska

record and the fast time of 48.9-10 seconds to his name. The broad jumpers will include Warner of the alumni and Triba of the freshmen contesting for distance. Warner is the Varsity record holder with a leap of 23 feet.

Graff to Try 2-Mile

Glen Graff can be remembered by the alumni as the 2-miler who used to have his way in this event. Graff has his name on the Varsity record list, too, with a 9 minute, 52 second 2-mile to his credit. Some honorable opponents will be chosen for Graff.

In all the other events there will be former athletes here to be cheered on by the same crowd that cheered them to Husker victories in past years. A gold medal will be awarded for all first place winners. Track letter men cannot compete in the events.

The other student entries are: 880-yard run; McCartney, Pickett, Hauderscheidt, Tappin and Scheffer. High jump, Lyons, Decker, Gillan. Shot put, Matchett, Lyons, Hubka, Ogden, Jones, Rumsey. Javelin, Lyons, Hubka, Ogden, Decker, Rumsey, Orblich. Discus, Matchett, Hubka, Ogden, Pickett. Pole vault, Wersig, Kamm. 120-yard hurdles, Daily, Timm. 220-yard hurdles, Mandary, Timm, Daily.

"Twenty-year Class" Will Occupy Stage Center at Annual Roundup

Nineteen-four is the honor class for the third annual Roundup and they will occupy the exact center of the stage. There will be much for them to talk about for their class has done things which no other class has attempted and some of the members have attained fame.

Not many classes have descended upon a carnival and left it in a wrecked condition as did the class of '04. Nor have any others the honor of having had the last successful sneak day with a grand scrap on the campus after the festivities.

Many honors have been received by '04 graduates. Among the men is Emory Stanley who is commander of the U. S. Naval mission to Peru. His career reads like a story. He and his wife, Eva Coper Stanley, '05, have lived in every continent except Australia. Mr. Stanley was captain of the Pershing Rifles and of Co. A., which won "compet" twenty years ago. He has not attended any reunions since his graduation because "it is too far inland and too dry for a sailor."

Is Illustrator

Among distinguished women of the class is Bernice Branson Ferris whose home is in Washington, D. C., and who is an illustrator and designer for the government. She is in the Section of Illustrations and at the same time is doing outside sketching.

After a year in the university, Mrs. Ferris went east to study art but returned at different times for a semester of work and it was then that she helped to make illustrations for the Cornhuskers.

Jay Brownlee Davidson, professor of agriculture engineering at the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts at Ames, will attend the reunion of his class with his wife, Jennie Balbridge Davidson, ex-'05. He was recently called to Washington to serve on a committee investigating Muscle Shoals.

Distinguished Lawyer.

Another graduate of twenty years ago was Emory Buckner who is one of the most distinguished of the younger members of the New York bar, being managing member of the law firm of Elihu Root.

The former president of the class, A. I. Myers of Caldwell, Idaho, will be unable to attend but he writes that "the names of my friends, Emory R. Bukner, Phillip J. Harrison, Roy A. Bickford and Leon W. Chase all look very familiar to me in print. I used to scrap with Roy A. Bickford in the Palladian literary society and the Union debating club and best of all, in the class basketball tryouts in the Old Armory."

These and many others have served to bring much honor and fame to the honor class.