

HEAR
"THE MESSIAH"
TODAY.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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FRESHMEN WIN CLASS DEBATE

Get Unanimous Decision Over Sophomores; Will Meet Juniors in January.

FIRST-YEAR TEAM ARGUES FOR KLAN

The freshman debate team earned the right to enter the interclass finals Thursday evening by defeating the sophomores by a unanimous decision, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That state governments should declare the Ku Klux Klan illegal."

The members of the freshman team are George Healy, Lincoln; Charles Speedie, Lincoln; and David Sher, Omaha.

The debate was held before a small audience in Social Science Auditorium. The final debate between the freshmen and the juniors will be held the middle of January, the freshmen taking the negative and the juniors the affirmative of the question.

Torrey Is Chairman.

Volta M. Torrey, '26, intercollegiate debater, acted as chairman. The direct argument speeches were ten minutes in length and the rebuttal speeches five minutes. George Johnson, freshman, and Archie Weaver, sophomore, were time-keepers. The sophomore team is composed of Bertan V. Tipples, Rudolph Hedges, and Philip Leidenheim.

Bertan V. Tipples, affirmative first speaker, established that the Klan promotes lawlessness. "The Klan has a bad psychological effect upon the people of the United States," he said.

George Healy, the first speaker for the negative stated that the Ku Klux Klan is not a great public menace. "The Klan is just another fraternal organization," he stated, "and should be treated on a par with them. We are not going to declare the Masonic Order or the Knights of Columbus illegal; then why should we pick out the Ku Klux Klan and declare it illegal?"

Says Promotes Hatred.

The argument for the affirmative was continued by Rudolph Hedges, who pointed out that the Klan promotes racial hatred. This argument was answered by Charles Speedie, the second speaker for the negative, who established that other organizations, such as the Masonic order and the labor unions, have had unfavorable public opinion centered upon them but still were not abolished.

Philip Leidenheim concluded the direct argument speeches of the affirmative.

"The Klan is a political menace for the following reasons," he said, "First, it is a direct threat to politicians and brings undue pressure to bear upon them. In the second place it brings race and religious questions into politics. The Klan absolutely controls politics by force and corruption."

The negative case was concluded by David Sher, who challenged the affirmative to prove that illegalizing the Ku Klux Klan would be effective in abolishing it. "It is impossible," he said, "to illegalize the Klan. There is no plan which will work effectively toward this end without resorting to despotism."

The rebuttal speeches of the debate were lively and animated. At the close of the debate the freshman team met with a representative from the junior team and it was decided that the freshmen would keep the negative side of the question in the final debate.

The decision was given by Prof. R. S. Boots and Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of the political science department of the University and Mr. T. S. Dunn, instructor in English and debate coach at Lincoln high school.

GRINNELL TEAM GETS IN SHAPE

Positions on Basketball Squad Closely Contested; Play Wisconsin Soon.

GRINNELL COLLEGE, Grinnell, Iowa, December 17—Grinnell cagers have just finished a strenuous three weeks of practice in preparation for the first pre-season game with Wisconsin this week.

Positions on the team are closely contested and a high standard is being set. Coach Black introduced a new style of play for the Badgers and has been training his squad on that the last week.

Practice on defense and the fundamentals occupied the first workouts and only last week did training begin on effective offensive play. Grinnell meets Nebraska twice, once in Lincoln and once at home.

The regular dinner and meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, commercial fraternity of the University of Nebraska, was held at the Grand Hotel Wednesday evening. About twenty students were present. Bennett S. Martin presided.

Dean LeRossignol's Economics Book Commented on Favorably in Review

"Economics for Everyman," by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration is reviewed in a recent number of The American Economic Review by Prof. John Ise of the University of Kansas. Professor Ise says of Dean LeRossignol's work:

"Economics for Everyman is not a 'potholer' of the conventional type, with the customary cut-and-dried chapters on economic history, production, consumption, business organization, money, banking, value, distribution, rent, wages, interest, etc. The book differs in a number of respects from most elementary texts on economics. In the first place Dean LeRossignol has made liberal use of material from all the social sciences, particularly from history and sociology. The historical background of modern questions is everywhere stressed, and the historical material is not dumped in a few chapters at the beginning but is used in connection with the particular problems it is intended to illuminate. Similarly, there is included material from what would ordinarily be called commercial geography, but it is used 'where

it will do the most good,' in connection with specific economic questions. Professor LeRossignol's years of careful study and scholarly research are well shown by the breadth of the field from which he takes his material, as well as by the balanced and judicious quality of his conclusions.

There is little pointless abstract reasoning, unconnected with concrete problems. There is no chapter on value, with the customary hair-splitting about margins and abstract value. On the contrary, supply and demand are briefly but clearly discussed in connection with certain specific problems, including those of wages and interest. It seems to have been the purpose of the writer to bring up no abstract principles that he could not clothe with some meaning by the use of illustrative material. One result of this is that the book is concrete and interesting; and it will doubtless be read even by people who do not have to read it. The style is clear and graphic, as would be expected.

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"FIGHTING IRISH" TO BE HUSKER GUESTS

Will Stop in Lincoln January 8, Upon Return from Pacific Coast Game.

Coach Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame football squad, enroute home from the Pacific coast, will halt in Lincoln Tuesday, January 8, as the special guests of the University of Nebraska athletic department.

An invitation to Coach Rockne and his warriors to halt in Lincoln on their homeward way has been formally accepted by the Notre Dame mentor, the acceptance coming in today's mails.

In a communication to John K. Selleck of the Nebraska athletic department, Coach Rockne stated that the Notre Dame party would arrive in Lincoln January 8, at 1:35 p. m., and depart at 9:30, via the Burlington.

Formal plans for the entertainment of the Notre Dame party will be considered today at a special meeting by the members of the Nebraska faculty board of control.

125 MEN ATTEND AG COLLEGE STAG

Professor Loeffel Emphasizes Need of Class Spirit and Traditions.

Approximately 125 students attended the third annual College of Agriculture stag party at the Ag Cafeteria, Wednesday evening.

Prof. W. J. Loeffel spoke on "College Traditions," emphasizing the importance of college spirit. He suggested that members of each class in the college distinguish themselves by wearing a distinctive class hat. Prof. L. V. Skidmore and Nat Tolman, president of Ag Club, also spoke. Burton Kiltz gave several readings and a number of vocal solos were given by Jacob Friedli.

Weller Comes Back To Visit University

John H. Weller, ex-'08, was a visitor at Dean O. J. Ferguson's office Thursday. Mr. Weller was a civil engineering student and football star while attending the University of Nebraska. He is now manager of the Barber Asphalt Company at Perth Amboy, New Jersey. He was accompanied by Raymond F. Miller, his brother, a football player of recent years at the University.

Propose to Make Minneapolis the "Vienna of America" Through Gift

Offer \$1,250,000 For Building New University and City Hospital.

A gift that will make Minneapolis the "American Vienna" has been offered to the University of Minnesota by the General Education Board, an organization allied with the Rockefeller foundation.

The terms of the offer state that the University shall obtain \$2,500,000 from outside sources, and a gift of \$1,250,000 will be made. Plans provide for a new city general hospital to be erected by the University and donated to the city of Minneapolis.

It is believed that concentration of medical facilities of Minneapolis with those of the University will present increased facilities for medical research, as well as better treatment of patients in the city hospital.

At the present time cooperation between the city and the University in medical and dental work is very pronounced, but the gift would allow even more of this. Minneapolis could become the medical center of the world, occupying the same position as Vienna in Europe.

If the University obtains the required amount from outside sources, the total amount of the fund would be \$3,600,000, which would help to further work along the general program of the University.

BIZADS HOLD CONVOCATION

Program Is Entirely by Members; Dean LeRossignol Gives Keynote Speech.

TELLS RELATION OF COLLEGE TO WORLD

The largest Business Administration convocation in the history of the college was held in Social Science Auditorium at 1 o'clock yesterday. The dean of the college was the principal speaker in the discussion of the relation of the 851 Bizad students to the college, the University, the state and the world.

The program was presented entirely by the members of the Bizad College. Sutton Morris, chairman of the committee, presided, and the Kandy Kids played a few numbers at the beginning of the meeting. The college program for the year includes regular convocations, the purpose of which is to promote unity and spirit in the interests of the college.

Are Leaders. "I am proud to be a senior in this college," declared Maurice Hannaford. "We have a recognized standing among the other schools of the country. Many of our fifty instructors are recognized as leaders in their own particular field."

Although only one among twelve colleges, the Bizads furnished half the material for athletic letters last year, he showed. "Talk, live, sleep, and dream the banquet, and when January 23 comes—eat the darn thing," he asked in a plea for salesmen for the commercial students' banquet.

"The world doesn't owe us anything, while we owe the world everything. Start in to pay your debts now," said Dean J. E. LeRossignol, in speaking on "851 for the World."

Should Have Object. "Everyone should have a fighting instinct—don't fight among yourselves, but be proud to fight for some object," asked the dean. "Too much competition is war, of course, but a little is a good thing. You expect to go to the business man, when you graduate, to ask him to give you a good position and salary. He asks what you have done—You have sung, danced, played (all very good in their place), but you must have some further qualifications for life. Study with an idea of your future vocation," he concluded.

A. G. Hinman, assistant professor of advertising and sales management, spoke of "The 851 plus 50." "The teaching force of fifty should not merely be your instructors," he said. "Give them your friendship and demand theirs of them."

"How are you preparing to take your place in the world?" he demanded. "If you are not interesting yourself in others you will fit poorly in to the scheme."

University men living in the city Y. M. C. A. dormitory were largely responsible for a Christmas party given over a hundred needy boys at the association building Wednesday evening. Following a turkey dinner, moving pictures were shown, games were played, and gifts were distributed to the guests.

The dinner was served with the assistance of nearly every man in the building. They cut the meat, spread the butter, wiped noses and did everything possible to help the youngsters "stow away" one of the biggest meals of their lives.

A total of over \$240 had been raised to defray expenses. The party was given this week because a majority of those in charge will not be in Lincoln during Christmas vacation.

UNIVERSITY MEN GIVE BOYS PARTY

Those Living at City "Y" Present Turkey Dinner and Gifts to Needy.

Officers of the Girls' Commercial Club for the second semester were elected at a meeting held at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday at from five to eight o'clock. The officers that were elected are:

President—Alice Kauffman, '26, Lincoln.

Vice-president—Doris Loeffel, '26, St. Louis.

Secretary—La Verne Perrin, '28, Lincoln.

Corresponding Secretary—Ruth Perrin, '26, Lincoln.

Treasurer—Ella Thompson, '26, Antioch.

Reporter—Mary Louise Walsh, '27, Lead, South Dakota.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN TROUNCE FRESHMEN

Ruth Wright Makes Two Goals, Winning a Close 2-to-0 Soccer Game.

The sophomore soccer team won over the freshman team Friday with a score of 2 to 0. Ruth Wright of the sophomore team made both of the goals.

The members of the sophomore team are Ruth Wright, Leon McFerrin, Helen West, Madge Zorbaugh, Leora Chapman, Clara Schobel, Kathro Kidwell, Marcell Stenger, Hazel Safford, Marie Hermank, and Dorothy Abbot.

December Issue of Husker News Appears

Husker News, published monthly by the N Club, has been issued for the month of December. The publication of the pamphlet gives a summary of the sport news for the month of November and early December. It is sent to all N men in school and to the former Husker athletes.

WILL DISCUSS FARM HOME

Nebraska Home Economics Association Meetings Will Be January 6, 7, 8.

COMES IN ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE WEEK

"Making the Most of the Farm Home" will be the theme of the Nebraska Home Economics Association meetings at the College of Agriculture campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 6, 7, and 8. This is the week of organized agriculture.

Miss Alma Binzel will be prominent among the speakers who will develop the farm-home theme. She will speak on "The Mental Health of Children." Miss Rjnzet started her career as a kindergarten teacher and later took up problems regarding child training as an instructor in the University of Minnesota and in Cornell and Chicago Universities. She has conducted special study courses for young mothers, and for fathers and grandparents.

Landscape Gardener Speaks. Mr. Charles Diggs, of the Iowa Extension Service, will talk on landscape gardening. Mr. Diggs is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Harvard University, and has been landscape gardener for the Park System in Washington, D. C., and in Yellowstone Park.

Miss Bess Rowe, speaking on "The Nation's Measure of a Home," is one of the field editors of The Farmer's Wife. Miss Fannie Buchanan, who will speak on "Music," "Music in the Home," "Community Singing," "Appreciation of Music," is the representative of the education department of the Victor Talking Machine Company of Camden, New Jersey.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, whose topic will be "The Adolescent in the Home," is the head of the psychology department of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell, who also has a place on the program, is one of Lincoln's outstanding home-makers.

Will Provide Nursery.

A nursery will be provided in the gymnasium for the care of babies and small children while the mothers attend the program. They will be cared for by Miss Ruth Staples, instructor in the home economics department and in charge of the baby in the home management house.

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PHYS ED CLUB HOLDS PARTY

Annual Christmas Event Is Given in Social Science.

The Women's Physical Education Club gave its annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Friday noon, in Social Science 101. The room was decorated in holiday colors, with wreaths of holly in the windows. Oyster stew and sandwiches were served by the freshmen, each dressed like a miniature Santa Claus.

The guests of honor were Miss Mable Lee, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Della Marie Clark, Mrs. M. L. Stott, Mrs. R. Westover, Miss Hazel O'Connor, Dorothy Zust, Carolyn Airy, Thelma Bellows, and Elizabeth Roberts, the last four mentioned being members of the famous "Dumbell" organization.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS GIVES ANNUAL PARTY

Psychology Laboratory in Social Science Scene of Christmas Party.

The annual Christmas party given by the Philosophy 100 class was held Wednesday evening in the psychology laboratories.

The first number on the program was a parody in which Sutton Morris, Paul Herron, William Bosley and Russell Salisbury took part. An intelligence test, a take-off on the laboratory assistants, was a feature of the program. The third number was a take-off on Dr. Winifred Hyde, given by Robert Moore. Clara Lindgren gave a humorous report on an intelligence test given to two professors.

Before the advent of Santa Claus, who distributed the gifts, Dr. Hyde led the group in the singing of three Christmas carols. The laboratories were decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

FINE ARTS SCHOOL GIVES CONVOCATION

Five Students Entertain With Music at Weekly Meeting in Art Gallery.

Five students entertained with music at the regular weekly convocation of the School of Fine Arts in the art gallery at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Following is the program: Faust Fantasy, arranged by Alard—Dorothy Howard, violinist and Lydia Yost, accompanist.

Se Saran Rose, by Coombs—Ruth Warner and Fleda Graham, accompanist.

Golliwog's Cakewalk, and The Snow is Dancing, by Debussy; Etude, by Scriabine; and Valse Impromptu, by Liszt—Thelma Sexton.

Alumni Office Receives Letter Telling Of Work at Hospital in Madura, India

A letter which Mr. and Mrs. (Harriet M. Wyman, '14) Edward W. Wilder recently sent out telling of their work at Albert Vicoor Hospital, American Madura Mission, Madura, South India, has been received by the alumni office and was reprinted in the December number of the Nebraska Alumnus.

The letter says in part: "During March the weather became progressively warmer. Although we both stood our first hot season on the plains pretty well, we were glad to pack off to the hills of Kodai which we had left only five months before."

"We came down from the hills in the middle of June. The great heat of the sun was somewhat tempered by the switching wind of the monsoon, which deposited dust on everything and everybody, all the time. Five days later, the Ford arrived, and my (Dr. Wilder) spare time was spent in learning how to drive it."

"A little more than a month later, I received the wire which called me to the bedside of Dr. Van Allen. It was then that the Ford was invaluable, and hardly a day passed that I did not make the trip one way over the eighteen-mile road, as I tried to take care of him, and at the same time keep an eye on the hospital."

It was a month of wearing strain, and when at last he passed peacefully away, I felt the need of a few days of rest. . . . So Harriet and I made arrangements and went down to a little town on the southeast coast for a week-end by the sea.

"We came back much refreshed, I to the hospital, and Harriet to her school work, which now included the supervision of the four city schools for Hindu girls. . . . But our language exams were coming nearer and nearer, and we spent more and more on our study. Truly Thanksgiving Day was one of real thankfulness to us, for on it we took our final Tamil examination, and were at last free to spend all our time on our work."

"The close of the year brought its joys and sorrow. Early in December came the news of father's sudden death. But on Christmas day came the news that Harriet's sister, Lila, was planning to come out for work at Capron Hall."

"Mingled with these duties was another which gave Harriet and I a great deal of pleasure. That was the entertainment of several people who came to Madura on their way around the world or through India, to see the wonderful Hindu Temple and the Palace, or our mission work, or both."

"With merely a bachelor establishment, I proceeded to have the roof, which had leaked plentifully before, removed and repaired, thereby discovering how much damage white ants and rats can do. Not to be outdone by me, Harriet was chairman of the committee in charge of the toy-table at the annual sale for the benefit of the School for Missionary Children, and later was head of the committee which planned the tea and reception which opened for use the new building of the Missionary Union."

"Memorial Day has now a new meaning for us, for on that day the Hope and Expectation of our hearts came, . . . was laid away in God's care."

(Continued on Page Three.)

"THE MESSIAH" WILL BE TODAY

Classes Are Excused for Oratorio in Armory from 10 to 12 O'clock.

ORCHESTRA WILL ACCOMPANY CHORUS

"The Messiah" will be given in the Armory at 10 o'clock Friday morning by the University chorus, accompanied by the University orchestra. Classes will be dismissed from 10 to 12 o'clock in order that everyone may have the opportunity of hearing this oratorio, composed by George F. Handel in 1741.

The oratorio was not given Thursday morning, as announced by The Daily Nebraskan. Following will be the program of "The Messiah":

The Prophecy. Tenor—Comfort ye my people; Ev'ry Valley shall be exalted.

Chorus—And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed.

Bass—For behold, darkness shall cover the earth; The people that walked in darkness.

The Nativity. Soprano—There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field; And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Unto Them; And the Angel Said Unto Them, Fear Not; And Suddenly There Was With the Angel a Multitude of Heavenly Host.

Chorus—Glory to God in the Highest.

Contralto—Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened; He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd.

Soprano—Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor.

The Passion. Chorus—Behold the Lamb of God. Tenor—Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart. Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow Like Unto His Sorrow.

Chorus—Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates.

Choir of Ladies' Voices—Mildred Nefsky, Grace Rogge; Joy Schaefer; Alice Etting; Fleda Graham; Muriel McLaren; Wilma Perry; Ruth Haberly; Gladys Johnson; Mabel Rumsey.

Bass—Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage Together?

The Resurrection. Quartet and Chorus—Since by Man Came Death; By Man Also Came the Resurrection; For As In Adam All Die; Even So in Christ Shall All Be Made Alive.

Soprano—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Chorus—Hallelujah! The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth.

Members of Chorus. The following comprise the University chorus, which is directed by Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond: Soloists—Elsie Neely, soprano; Hobart Davis, tenor; Sylvia Cole, contralto; Dietrich Dirks, bass.

Orchestra—Edw. J. Walt, first violin; William T. Quick, violin; Ernest Harrison, second violin; Lillian Eiche, cello; Mark Pierce, bass; Donna Gustin, piano; Edith Burlingim Ross, organ.

32 LINCOLN HIGH STUDENTS ENTER

Almost Third of Mid-winter Graduating Class Come to Nebraska.

Thirty-two of the 119 students who are being graduated from the Lincoln high school at the annual mid-winter commencement plan to enter the University of Nebraska next semester. They are:

Florence Bedford
Mary Theobald
Evelyn Armstrong
Carl Bastron
Evelyn Brown
Mary Dolan
Virginia Harmon
Irene Davies
Betty Elmen
Sam Huntly
Irene Martin
Charlotte Stillwell
Douglas Timmerman
DeZeugh Utter
Thelma Weinholdt
Mable Winter
George Troendly
Velda Burnham
Sarah Cohen
Anna Diehl
Bruce Hay
Clarice Hogue
Harris Strinsky
Ruth Jones
Hilda Kleinbecker
Clarence Kunkel
Margaret Masterson
John Oyer
Robert Smith
Howard Bell
Hilda Girstein
Gertrude Koster.

AWGWAN.

Students may get their copies of the Coed Number of the Awgwan at Station A Friday from noon on.