

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXV. NO. 105.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BASKETBALL MEET STARTS THIS MORNING

Greatest Tournament Begins With 135 High School Teams Entered

NO SEASON TICKETS SOLD

Bad Weather Makes No Difference In Attendance for All Railroad Expenses Guaranteed

By ten o'clock Wednesday night one hundred and thirty-five teams had come into Lincoln for the greatest basketball carnival ever held. More players are coming in all the time, and the maximum will be reached probably this noon.

Motion and still pictures will be taken of all the players and coaches in front of the Social Science building at noon today. Governor Adam McMullen and Chancellor Avery will be in the picture.

Warn Against Season Tickets

A warning against the buying of season tickets was issued by Herbert Gish, tournament director, Wednesday afternoon. There never has been a season ticket printed for a tournament, and there never will be, officials state. Numerous telephone calls have been received at the athletic office from people wanting to know more about the season ticket idea. "Most of those calling insist that season tickets are being sold in Omaha for three dollars. If they are, somebody is getting stung," Director Gish stated.

All railroad expenses are being guaranteed to the teams so that the rain ought not to make any difference in the attendance of the teams that intended to drive. It makes no difference whether the team comes by train or by auto in the refund. Preliminary practice for those teams arriving early has been denied. "If we permitted any of the teams to practice before the tournament they would be all here several days before the tournament. It would give the early arrivals an unfair advantage. The Nebraska Wesleyan, Cotner and Lincoln high school gymnasiums can be used provided arrangements are made with the athletic departments of these schools," Gish explained.

Results of the games will be broadcasted every two hours by the university radio over KFAA.

Varsity Men Officials

Varsity basketball men and the members of the coaching school will make up the officials for the games. The dual official system—referee and umpire—will be used in all the games. The officials assigned to the first round Class A games are as follows:

Croighton Prep. vs. Hastings—El-Hott and Knight.

Fremont vs. Chadron—M. Klepser and Elliott.

Cretz vs. North Platte—M. Klepser and Toft.

Omaha Tech. vs. Ravenna—Toft and M. Klepser.

Omaha Central vs. West Point—Knight and K. Klepser.

Lincoln vs. Nebraska City—Hollingsworth and M. Klepser.

Bontrice vs. York—K. Klepser and M. Klepser.

Grand Island vs. Omaha South—M. Klepser and K. Klepser.

Admittance By Buttons

The head of the game officials is Owen Frank, member of the varsity coaching staff.

The presentation of red and white tournament buttons will admit contestants, sponsors and officials to the games.

The dimensions of the playing courts to be used during the tournament follow:

Field House No. 1—90x50.

Field House No. 2—86x60.

Field House No. 3—84x47.

Armory—84x45.

Chapel—60x40.

Bancroft—62x39.

Whittier No. 1 and No. 2—75x46.

Y. M. C. A.—65x40.

Agricultural College—65x45.

Canvas is being strung between the three courts in the field house which will be used in preliminary play.

Rooming Quarters Assigned

Further assignments of teams to rooming quarters by the Chamber of Commerce is as follows:

North Loup—1121 Q.

Gordon—1634 Vine.

Fallston—1720 M.

Carroll—1742 M.

Bancroft—1542 P.

Farwell—1691.

Lewisville—Y. M. C. A.

Sunday service will be instituted by the Northwestern Railroad in order to enable fans and athletes to remain in Lincoln for the finale on Sunday night.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES TEA

Dean Mendel of Yale, Touring West, Is Honor Guest

Dean Mendel of the Arts College at Yale University will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon, from four to six o'clock, at the Westminister House 335 North 14th Street. Members of the Classical Club will act as hostesses and all students are invited.

Dean Mendel is in the city as a guest of Mr. Harwood. He is making a trip through the west inspecting art departments of the various universities.

WRESTLERS GO TO VALLEY MEET

Grapplers Stand Chance to Place Among Leaders; No Word of First Bout

MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

The Cornhusker wrestling team left Wednesday afternoon for the Valley Conference wrestling meet, to be held by the Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.

Nebraska has hopes of placing well among the leaders in the meet, and their performance this season has been good. Oklahoma is unbeaten so far in meets, while Ames and Nebraska have both lost once. Oklahoma beat Ames, and they in turn defeated the Huskers. The Oklahoma mat squad has several American Athletic Union champions among the members.

Division of Points

The division of points in the meet may not work out so well for the strongest teams collectively, as with some numbering a few especially strong grapplers. Any man obtaining a fall receives one point regardless of the outcome of the meet.

The Nebraska men are all in pretty good condition. The men who left yesterday are Capt. Highley, Blore, Weber, Kellogg, Skinner, Brannigan and Tuning. Two of the Husker grapplers have not met defeat this season. Kellogg received a draw in one match, but that is the closest he has come to defeat. Skinner has, in nearly every meet, thrown his opponent, and has never been in danger. These Nebraskans should make a good showing in the Valley meet.

No word has been received as to whom Nebraska has drawn for their first bout. The meet will be run off Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Reduced Rates For Ames Meet

Reduced rates of a fare and a half from any point in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma to Ames for the fifth annual Missouri Valley indoor track meet were announced today by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics at Iowa State.

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Mostly fair.

Weather Conditions

The southwestern storm is now over the Texas panhandle, causing general but mostly light rain in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, southern Iowa, and southeastern Nebraska. Rain or snow has also fallen in the southern Mountain region. Fair weather and moderate temperatures prevail in the eastern states, and in the upper Missouri valley, the northern Mountain region and the Pacific states.

THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

Baptist Pastors Condemn Military Training at University if Compulsory

Compulsory military training in the University was condemned in a resolution passed at the convention of Baptist pastors which is being held in Lincoln this week. The resolution was passed unanimously by the seventy-five ministers who were assembled.

The general objection of the members of the committee who presented the resolution was that the idea of college students being compelled to take military training is not in keeping with the American democracy. The Land Grant law does not specify that the military work shall be compulsory any more than any other subjects given one member stated.

Gives Wrong Impression

Another member said "No open-minded citizen of the United States could think of the compulsory training throughout America without objecting to it. It gives the wrong impression of the United States."

To counter-act any possible opinion that they are a group of pacifists, one of the committee men stated that they are an American Legion mem-

POLO FEATURE ON FARMERS' FAIR PROGRAM

Committee Heads Meet With Board to Begin Planning For Annual Frolic

FACULTY MEMBERS TALK

Captain Erwin of Fort Crook Team Will Inspect Grounds This Games Are Held

Polo will be one of the features of the Farmers' Fair program this year, developments disclosed last night when Dan Seibold, president of the Farmers' Fair Association, announced that arrangements to that effect will be completed today.

Captain Erwin of the Fort Crook, Omaha team will fly to Lincoln this morning reaching here about 11:00 a. m. Colonel F. F. Jewett and Dean Burnett of the Agricultural College will meet Captain Erwin at the flying field. After lunching at the Commercial Club with the Farmers' Fair Board, the captain will be taken to the Agricultural College to inspect the grounds on which the polo games will be held.

All Chairmen Present

Work on the Eighth Annual Farmers' Fair, which will be held on the Ag campus May 1, got off to a flying start at a meeting of all the committee chairmen with Farmers' Fair board in room 206, of Home Ec Hall, Ag College campus on Tuesday evening, March 9. A spirit of good will and enthusiasm was manifested throughout the meeting. Every chairman was on deck when Dan Seibold, president of the Farmers' Fair Association, called the meeting to order. Nebraska yells and songs preceded the main program.

Discussed Duties

After the chairmen of the various committees were introduced by the president, Lois Jackman, Secretary of the fair board, discussed the duties of the chairmen.

The Ag College faculty members of the fair board then gave short talks. Those speaking were Prof. Chauncey Smith of the Ag Engineering Department, Prof. Davis of the Dairy Department, and Prof. A. O. Rankin of the Ag Economics Department.

Some splendid new ideas were suggested by these men. Prof. Smith talked on the subject of getting the youngsters to attend the fair. He presented the view-points of a number of outsiders as they saw the Farmers' Fair, one of these being Chancellor Avery, who opined that the fair was a wonderful medium for establishing a spirit of "good will" between the students of the two campuses.

Shows Interest and Spirit

Professor Davis gave a snappy version of what the fair would be like this year. "The great amount of interest and good spirit already manifested gives one a splendid idea of just what to expect in Farmers' Fair this year. Such large amount of work as has already been accomplished has never been done before. I believe that present trend of activities invites the prediction that the coming fair will be the largest and best one ever put on by Ag students," said Mr. Davis.

Professor Rankin in his short talk expressed the opinion that not only Farmers' Fair, but all student activities on Ag campus had made wonderful strides. He said in part: "This is an all Ag College fair. It may tear class work asunder for a few days, but the training which the students get from Farmers' Fair work is more than compensative of all the

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RECEIVE WALES PUBLICATION

Zoology Department Gets Exchange From Foreign University

The latest edition to the list of exchanges in the zoological department is an exchange with the University college of Wales. This university is situated at Aberystwyth, near Cardigan Bay. They have begun a publication of a series in the department of zoology.

The first numbers of this series will consist of two investigations on the Herring and a third on the Marine Fauna found in the Cardigan Bay.

The department of zoology of the University of Nebraska, keeps in touch with all the parts of the world through these exchange publications.

PLAYERS CAUSE GREAT INTEREST

Whiteside and Drama League Of Omaha Will See "He Who Gets Slapped"

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Walker Whiteside, famous actor, and his cast, who are appearing at the Orpheum theater this Saturday have reserved a group of seats for the student matinee of "He Who Gets Slapped," being given Friday afternoon by the University Players. The seats for the play have sold rapidly but there are still a number of good ones available.

The play has created such interest that a large delegation of members from the Omaha Drama League have ordered a block reservation for Saturday evening.

Two Feature Dances

Two features of the play are a negro dance and a snake dance. Judd Smith, page to the Snake Charmer, will give the negro dance and Georgia Spelvin, whose real identity the Players have concealed, will present her personal interpretation of snake dance as done in the European circuits.

The play, written by Leonid Andreyev, famous Russian artist, was first acted by the Theater Guild in their Garrick Theater, January, 1921. The play, after several months, was transferred to the Fulton Theater, from February till May. The demand for the play was so great that the drama was again taken over to the Garrick Theater and continued to run through the summer, an unusual event in the theatrical circles of New York.

Action in French Circus

The play is set in the greenroom of a permanent French circus, and the action which runs through four acts, deals with the life of an aristocrat who has entered the circus life.

The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings, and Friday and Saturday afternoon. Seats may be reserved at the Ross P. Curtice Co.

NINETY STUDENTS COVER TOURNEY

Dean's Office Grants Excuses From Classes for Students Who Are Under Assignment

The School of Journalism Correspondence Bureau Staff of about ninety—larger than the city staff of all but the very largest metropolitan newspapers—is all set to cover the sixteenth annual basketball tournament for the editors of Nebraska newspapers, especially the weeklies, giving them detailed news that the press associations and the big city dailies do not report.

Practically the entire sophomore, junior and senior classes in the School of Journalism are under assignment. Only nine students have failed to appear.

Excuses From Dean

The calls from editors for the School to cover the teams by wire or mail can be met more fully by reason of the ruling of the Executive Dean's office Wednesday afternoon, granting excuses from classes to students in good standing who are under definite assignment from the School.

Stories are to be turned in at the earliest possible hour after teams are eliminated; and when a team is not eliminated a bulletin will be rushed to the newspaper. These bulletins last year were made a feature by many editors, who hung them in their office windows.

On thirty feet of bulletin boards the machinery of the Bureau is kept running. Some of the bulletin captions are: "Attention—Run It!" "Interesting Story—Good Work." "Defective Copy." "Communications From Editors." "Some Specimens of Excellent Stories from the 1925-1926 Tournament Copy Files."

Passes to the games are being issued to the members of the Bureau.

INDIA'S SPIRIT VERY MODERN SAYS WORKER

No Longer Barbarous Country; Its Civilization Is Old And Books Antique

CASTES DIVIDED PEOPLE

Ghandi Tried to Change Old System; Used Fortune for School, and Became Day Laborer

"A new spirit is rising in India," declared J. R. Isaac, a Y. M. C. A. secretary from India passing through the United States on a three months tour before assuming a Y. M. C. A. position in England, in his address on "The New Awakening in India," before the World Forum at its regular weekly luncheon at the Grand Hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Isaac pointed out the establishment of a new girls' college three years ago which he said was important not so much because of the higher learning it was disseminating but because of the new spirit which was coming forth. He showed how they petitioned the Prince of Wales to stop in front of their school so they could garland him and when the petition was denied, they stopped the parade to garland him. Such a thing was characterized as entirely unthought of a few years ago. "The women," he said, "are getting education, freedom, and a new spirit."

Hindu Literature Beautiful

"India is not a barbarous country," said Mr. Isaac. He pointed out that it had an old civilization and books of great antiquity. He quoted the following passage from a Hindu book written 200 B. C.: "Do not unti others what offe done to you would cause harm to you." He contrasted this with modern ideals and pointed out that many similar beautiful sentiments were expressed in the literature of India from 2000 to 4000 years ago.

Turning to the religion of India he pointed out that in ancient India, they had a conception of a trinity composed of a creator, a preserver, and a destroyer. "But," he said, "they had no Savior. That is where Christianity has a message for India."

No Divorces

The caste system, an outgrowth of the Brahmin religion, was characterized by Mr. Isaac as having divided the people against the people, and as being a very tenacious system. Early marriages insured its continuance. He also called attention to the fact that there were no divorces, ill-mated couples considering that it was a visitation of God and consequently had to be borne.

Mr. Isaac then pointed out that young married couples do not live together until they are of age. If the husband dies before this time, it is felt that the widow has been sinful and that her husband's death is a delectical visitation. Consequently, she is treated with the utmost cruelty and is forced to lead a most wretched life. Several examples were alluded to and the whole summed up by Mr. Isaac as showing the social condition existent in India which contains no justice for women.

Ghandi's Work Shown.

The work of Ghandi was next discussed.

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ACKERT WILL BE GUEST HERE

Manhattan Professor Is to Visit Biological Organization

Professor Ackert of the Kansas State Agricultural College, will be the guest of the Phi Sigma fraternity, the Biological organization, on March 24.

Professor Ackert has been at the Kansas Agricultural College since 1913. He is particularly a Parasitologist.

No definite arrangements have been made for his visit.

'POWER' IS TOPIC OF CONVOCATION

Shepardson, Vice-President Phi Beta Kappa Will Address Students

GUEST OF BETA THETA PI

"Power" will be the subject of the address which will be given by Frances W. Shepardson at 11 o'clock on Friday morning at the Temple building. Mr. Shepardson is the vice-president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Since his graduation from Brown, in 1883, Mr. Shepardson has been connected with students and student life in some capacity. He has been instructor, assistant professor, and professor of American History at the University of Chicago. Later he was elected Dean of the Senior Colleges of that University.

Mr. Shepardson is President of the Inter-Honor Society Conference which was recently held in New York. This conference was held in order to organize the various honorary societies at the various schools in the country and to place them on a firm basis.

Spoken At Many Schools

Many schools have heard Mr. Shepardson speak and he is always able to hold the interest of the student-body because of his ability to see things from a student's point-of-view. He has made a study of the problems which confront college students and has many suggestions that help to solve these difficulties.

In addition to being well versed in university life, Mr. Shepardson has long been recognized as one of the foremost authorities on fraternities, and has worked hard in order to make the fraternity a constructive element in colleges. He has held the offices of secretary and chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council and has been one of the leaders attempting to overcome the vils of the present fraternity system.

Guest of Fraternity

Mr. Shepardson will be the guest of Beta Theta Pi for the week-end as he is National President of this fraternity. He will assist at the initiation to be held Friday afternoon and will be the principle speaker at the annual banquet at the Lincoln Friday evening.

Bengston Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Professor N. A. Bengston will give an illustrated lecture, Friday, March 12, at the regular meeting of the Pallasian Literary Society. He will speak on "Some Geographic Aspects of Western Equador in South America." The pictures that will be shown are the results of Professor Bengston's own photography.

Ban On Rent-a-Fords Detrimental To Some, But Others More Optimistic

A variety of opinions were expressed by local Rent-a-Ford dealers when questioned Wednesday afternoon concerning the Rent-a-Ford movement. One dealer declared that the falling off of student trade had been doubled by the cars rented to local business people, and that so much depended on the business trade that it was preferable to student trade, while another dealer frankly admitted that the thing had been working a hardship on the dealer who he stated were only trying to protect themselves in the steps they had taken in charging the twenty cents an hour beginning at six o'clock.

One dealer pointed out that students were likely to drive their rented cars as little as possible, particularly if their "dates" lived at some down town sorority house and thus the dealer would lose money on the renting of that car. Some business men, he argued, might come in and want a car to go to Beatrice or elsewhere. "All cars would be out and we dealers would be holding the sack." The maximum on most of the cars rented to the boys would be three or four dollars, while the average would be but a dollar and a half.

Sunday Big Day

The manager of the Saunders System is very optimistic. He stated that Sunday was the biggest day they have had this year and that taxis were so very expensive that it would not be very long until all the students would be coming back for their favorite Ford.

Many of the dealers declared that they thought the business trade to be increasing to such a degree that student trade was not being missed, although they did admit that the student movement had hurt their business at first.

SEVENTEEN ON TEAM LEAVING FOR AMES MEET

Schulte and Men Competing In Missouri Valley Contest On Way Tonight

PRELIMINARIES FRIDAY

With Locke, Weir and Rhodes, Hope To Repeat Last Year's Vic-Winners Last Year

Seventeen men will accompany Coach Schulte to Ames where the team will compete in the Missouri Valley indoor track meet. They will leave from the Burlington station tonight but will stop off in Omaha and then proceed from there Friday morning. The preliminary heats of the dashes, hurdles, and 440-yard run and also the shot put will be staged Friday afternoon with the main events coming Saturday.

Winners Last Year

The meet was won by Nebraska last year and a repetition of the feat will be the efforts of the squad this year. With Locke, Weir and Rhodes competing in their special events there be some mighty efforts on the part of the other valley schools to try to out them from first places. Men who stand in the way of the Nebraska cinder men are: Captain Rooney of Kansas, a sprint man of considerable ability; Richardson of Missouri, who is one of the foremost shot putters of the Valley; and Kimpfort of the Kansas Aggie team. These men are sure to place in their events and may keep Nebraska from carrying away the honors.

Trials Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon the squad was put through some final trials in preparation for the meet, and also to give the State High School basketball men a chance to see the Varsity men in competition. Weir won a flight of low hurdles over Rhodes with the time of 6.2 seconds. Locke did not compete in any of the events, but it is probable that he will be entered in the low barrier race, for his time in these are close to that of Weir's. Wirsig and Rhodes will draw the pole vault assignment and should carry off some places in this event. Last year Wirsig placed in a tie for first. Krimmelmeyer will put the shot and stands a good chance of placing third for in the K. C. A. C. meet he was third among the Valley men. Stiner will also compete in the shot put and has been getting better than 40 feet.

The men who will make the trip are Captain Locke, Weir, Wyatt, Davenport, Lewis, Roberts, Ross, Johnson, Sears, Zimmerman, Rhodes, Wirsig, Krimmelmeyer, Daily, Hein, Stevens, and Stiner.

PAN-HELLENIC BALL HAS SPRING MOTIF

No Crests Used as Decorations; Two Orchestras Will Furnish a Continuous Program

The work of decorating the Scottish Rite Temple ball room for the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball which is to be held there Friday night had progressed rapidly, and Wednesday evening those in charge of the decorations predicted that the work would be completed by Thursday night.

The decorating is being done with the spring motif in mind. In former years the use of lighted pins and crests of the various fraternities and sororities made impossible any central idea of decoration. It was because of this that the committee decided not to use the emblems this year.

Special Entertainment

The two nine-piece orchestras, the Colonians and Beck's, will feature the party. Each orchestra will have its own platform over which will be a rose and silver gilded canopy. The platforms will be twenty feet apart and facing the main door. The orchestra, will play a continuous program interrupted only by the several special entertainment features.

Rambler rose trees will stand at each pillar and lighted basket-lamps of pink blossoms will line the wall. Wreaths of pink almond blossoms and small baskets will hang from the ceiling. Other attractive decorations will be used in the main ball room.

The lounge room will be furnished with davenport, divans, and comfortable chairs. Punch and other refreshments will be served from this room.

Howard Tells About Sea Shore Projects

Mr. Howard of the Woods Brothers Company will speak at the Agricultural Engineers Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 in the Agricultural Engineering building, Agricultural campus. He will tell of their sea shore projects along the Gulf shore. All are invited, especially engineers.