

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## SENIOR WOMEN HOLD ELECTION FOR MAY QUEEN

Polls Open Wednesday from 9 to 5 in Library; All Are Encouraged to Vote

### IDENTITY KEPT SECRET

Crowned by Maid of Honor Ivy Day Morning; Mortar Boards Are In Charge of Ceremony

Senior women will elect the May Queen from one of their number on Wednesday. A voting booth will be open in the library from 9 to 5 o'clock. Each senior may vote for one of her classmates. No nominations are made.

The May Queen will be crowned by her Maid of Honor on Ivy Day morning, May 27. Her identity will be kept secret until she appears on that morning. Mortar Board is in charge of the ceremony. The woman who receives the highest number of votes in the election on Wednesday will be the May Queen. The woman who receives the second highest number of votes will be the Maid of Honor.

### Silver Serpents at Polls

Silver Serpents, honorary organization of junior women, will be in charge of the polls on Wednesday. A list of senior women will be posted on the bulletin board for the use of the voters. Since it has been impossible to notify each senior woman personally of the election the committee in charge urges that all readers of the Daily Nebraskan who are eligible will vote on Wednesday.

Katherine Warner was May Queen last year, and Arvilla Johnson was Maid of Honor. The Ivy Day ceremony is one of the oldest and most impressive traditions at Nebraska. It is supported by a wide interest in the student body and is witnessed by many townspeople as well as by students.

## SALESMAN LEAGUE WILL AID STUDENTS

Organized To Help Undergraduates Who Turn To Direct Selling In Summer To Earn Money

Chicago, Ill., March 29.—The formation this week, under the non-profit sharing laws of Illinois and with national headquarters in Chicago, of The Square Salesman League of America, is of particular interest to a large and constantly increasing army of undergraduates in the various institutions of the country, many of whom during vacation period every summer turn to direct selling as a wholesome means for ready money to enable them to be self-sustaining. Not a few, in fact, who are dependent upon their own efforts for a university or collegiate education, have come to regard the opportunities thus afforded as a boon.

### Make Substantial Incomes

Thousands of men and women are making substantial incomes representing large, reputable, direct selling concerns and introducing their lines into various communities. Almost every day finds some big company which manufactures well-known and trade-marked merchandise turning to this modern method of distribution, and is on the look out for men and women to represent it. Then, too, the young man of today is appreciating more than ever the importance of acquainting himself with some practical salesmanship in order that he may be better equipped when in later years he embarks in business for himself.

One of the purposes of the Square Salesman League of America, which has the unlimited backing of Opportunity Magazine and whose editor and publisher, James R. Quirk, heads the list of incorporators, is to aid these undergraduates in making congenial and profitable connections. An earnest of this endeavor is found in the official announcement that Hal P. Denton, of Cleveland, who pioneered Kiwanis International and is known as the dean of that great service movement, has been selected as executive secretary to direct the affairs of the League.

The League is in reality the crystallization of an earnest demand on the part of more than a million direct sales representatives to not only protect themselves from an untoward element in their midst (insignificant in numbers, yet reflective on the entire group), but also to co-operate to the fullest with the still greater army of rightfully discriminating American consumers, some of whom undoubtedly have been imposed on in days gone by, and which condition the League now aims to obviate. The officers and members of the League also hope to be of material aid to housewives in their efforts to solve the ever-haunting problem of the high cost of living and in the fight to curb the growing tendency toward price inflation.

### Awgwan Applications

Applications for appointment to the two positions of assistant business manager of the Awgwan will be received until noon Thursday, April 1.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the chairman (University Hall 104) and of Secretary J. K. Selleck (Student Activities Office).

Candidates are requested to submit, in as concise form as may be, evidence as to their qualifications for discharging the duties of the positions for which they apply. Candidates will give all the information called for on the application blank.

M. M. FOGG, Chairman, Student Publication Board

## VESPER SERVICE OBSERVES LENT

Annual Passion Program Will Be Held As Last of the Easter Series

### SILENT PRAYER AT FIRST

The Passion service which is an annual Vesper service will be held at Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. This is the last of a group of services arranged by the Vesper committee for the Lenten season.

The committee asks that each member observe a period of silent prayer before the service. The vested Vesper choir will assist with special Easter music.

The order of the program is: Processional. Prayer. Response, No. 73. Reading of the Passion—Elsie Gramlich.

"The Reproaches." (This is an ancient devotion of the church, setting forth in figures drawn from Hebrew history a recital of God's love and man's ingratitude. In our thoughts these figures should be translated into God's gifts to us and our own sins of ingratitude.) Hymn.

Duet—Blanche and Constance Stevens. Silent Benediction. Recessional.

## ALUMNI BROADCAST MUSICAL PROGRAM

Last of a Series of Concerts Given By Remote Control Through Hastings Station

Alumni of the University School of Music broadcast the last of a series of six programs Monday evening from 9 to 11, by remote control through Station KFKX at Hastings, Nebraska. The following program was presented.

—Sonata, G minor; Andante; Scherzo MacDowell, Rigaudon; Schuman, Sonata, G minor; Andante, Scerzoda Emerson, '18. Strauss, Thine Eyes of Azure; Downing, Love Song; Ethel Burkett Russell, '10, A Song of Loneliness—Edith Roberts Ludwick, '08. (Marguerite Klinker, '12, accompanist.) Bonet, Romance Without Words; Tchaikowsky, Symphony Pathétique, No. 6—Marjorie Little, '24.

Finden, Far Across the Desert Sands; Vannah, Cradle Song; Smith, Sort O' Miss You—Ianthe Leyda Leonard '21. (Ralph Stone, accompanist.) Bach, Preamble; Arensky, Etude, Op. 36, No. 13; Chopin, Polonaise, Op. 53—Philip Hudson, '00. Elgar, As Torrents in Summer; Clough Leighter, There is a Land Beyond the Setting Sun; Kirkpatrick, Heavenly Shepherd—Vera Upton, '04, soprano; Jude Deyo, '09, contralto; Homer Compton, '17, tenor; Theodore Diers, bass. (Verna Trine, '25, accompanist.)

The Man Who is in Tune; The Negro Wedding—Gail Potter, '24. Sibeliu, Valse triste; Drda, Walzer Serenade; Lieurance, By the Waters of Minnetonka—Grace Morley, '13.

Debussy, Romance; Valensin, Celebrate Minuet—Grace Morley, '13, violin; Miliam Little, '18, 'cello; Frances Morley, '11, piano.

Massenet, The Air of Salome—Elizabeth Burrus Funke, '24. (Edith Burlingame Ross, '06, accompanist.) Wagner - Wilhelmj, Romance; Mendelssohn, Scherzo—Grace Morley, '13, violin; Miriam Little, '18, 'cello; Frances Morley, '11, piano.

With the final speech to be delivered today, the series will be concluded. The tickets are on sale at the Temple building and at Ellen Smith hall.

## Construction and Heating of Field House Are Described in Blue Print

The March number of "The Nebraska Blue Print" was issued Monday and contains a variety of interesting articles on the activities of the engineering world.

A discussion of the construction of the Moffat Tunnel in the state of Colorado by Latelle DeFord, C. E., '24, is a feature. Not only does this article deal with the technical points of the construction of the tunnel but affords some interesting facts as to its size. "The Moffat Tunnel," states Mr. DeFord, "when completed will be 32,250 feet, or approximately 6.1 miles in length, and will be the longest railroad tunnel in America and the fourth longest in the world. Cuts Off Many Miles "The tunnel will save 30 miles of 4 per cent grade between the East Portal and West Portal, and, by using the proposed Dosaero cutoff, will shorten the distance, by rail, from Denver to Salt Lake City by 173 miles." Mr. DeFord is Instrument Man at the East Portal which is located 50 miles from Denver. Nebraska's New Field House is described by John Byron, '29, from the engineer's standpoint. In this article the author describes the erection of the building from the foundation to the lead-covered skylight. Heated From Regular Mains "Heating and lighting of the structure are of interest," he states, "because of the unusual proportions. A lead-covered skylight construction is being used together with side windows of all-steel frame design. The Field House will be heated by means of two forced air circulating units using heat tapped from the regular campus mains." A third article of interest is en-

## Farmers' Fair Board Plans Convocation To Hear Report Of Work

The Farmers Fair Board will hold a convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium at the Agricultural College.

Dean E. A. Burnett will preside over the meeting. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department, will be the main speaker. He will talk on the Farmers Fair, and will appeal especially to the freshmen, who have never seen a Farmers Fair.

Miss Edna Benson, a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee, will also speak and will appeal especially to the freshmen girls. Announce Omicron Nu Pledges Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Sorority, will announce their new pledges at this time. They elect new members twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring. Chairman of the major committees will be called on for a report of the work of their committee.

## RICE IS WORLD FORUM SPEAKER

Address on the "Individual In Progress" Concludes Series On This Subject

### MAY PLAN NEW GROUP

The final speech of the series of talks on the subject of Progress, will be delivered Wednesday noon at the Grand Hotel. The speech will be given by Prof. J. A. Rice of the Ancient language department, speaking on the subject of the "Individual in Progress". Although this ends the series of lectures delivered at the World Forum luncheons on the subject of Progress, it is believed that another series of talks similar to these, will be planned.

The series throughout the season has been rather interrupted by the various movements and special occasions. Numerous officials visiting the school have interrupted the series as they were originally planned.

Business and Progress First The first of these talks was delivered by O. J. Fee, a prominent Lincoln business man, speaking on the subject of "Progress and Business". "Progress in business lies in the improvements which make possible better conditions for all classes and safety for workers," was the thought of this lecture on the relation of business to the progress of the world. Mr. Fee emphasized the fact that there was a great need of understanding between the parties with in a business enterprise. A common understanding would surely eliminate a great deal of the strife between labor and capital.

This introduction to the series on progress was given February 17. It marked the first of the speeches on the subject. Progress and Christianity The second speech was delivered by Rev. Ervine Inglis of the Congregational church. The topic was "Religion and Progress," in which was expressed the two views of a Christian. There is the group that is always looking back, while the real progressives are those that look forward and plan for the future. Rev. Inglis emphasized the fact that "Progress comes only through men and women struggling, working, and making the supreme sacrifice and through their relationship with God."

Social Reform Necessary On March 25, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the sociology department, delivered a lecture on the subject of "Social Reform and Progress". Dr. Williams stated that "Social reform is one of the chief and necessary ways by which Progress takes place". All life is usually quiet and makes very little apparent progress at the time. However Reform was shown to be a militant force, whose failures overshadowed the changes made.

With the final speech to be delivered today, the series will be concluded. The tickets are on sale at the Temple building and at Ellen Smith hall.

## Yenne To Give Dramatic Program

Herbert Yenne, of the Fine Arts Department, will deliver a full evening performance in the form of a number of dramatic interpretations, April eighth, at Fort Morgan, Colo. Mr. Yenne will leave Lincoln early next week for the west and expects to spend the remainder of the spring vacation in that region.

## GRID PRACTICE HELD INDOORS

Bearg Declared Showing Made By Men May Determine Chances Next Fall

### "SKULL" SESSION HELD

The spring football squad had no outdoor work yesterday, the weather being disagreeable. Coach Bearg held an indoor session, however, and the men should gain some valuable points from it. The grid mentor gave a talk, telling the men of the importance of the spring practice, what his plans for next year's Varsity were, and generally covering the football sport. A "skull" session was held, drilling over the plays. The men learned just who they were expected to get on the various plays. Many of the aspirants have not yet perfected the plays and signals, and welcomed a chance to get a better understanding of them.

### Wants All Out For Practice

Coach Bearg announced that he wanted every man that has checked out a suit to be out for practice as often as possible this week, because of the game that will be held on Friday. He does not know yet what qualities all the players possess. It is probable that every man will be able to get in the game next week, if he is out to practice this week. The coach will then be able to survey his candidates under fire and find proof of his abilities. According to Coach Bearg, the showing made by the men during the spring session will determine a great deal the chances that they will have for next fall.

### Divided Into Two Teams

Practices will be held every night this week as usual. The Reds and the Whites, the two different sections into which the squad is divided will practice their signals and plays alone, and probably scrimmage will be a joint workout between them.

## OAKES MAY BE NEW LINE COACH HERE

Athletic Mentor From Tennessee Is Assisting Bearg for Week to Get Idea of Conditions

Coach B. S. Oakes, of the University of Tennessee, arrived in Lincoln Monday and is going to consider a position as head-line coach at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Oakes will assist Head Coach Bearg the rest of the week with the football squad, and get some idea of the athletic conditions and system at Nebraska.

Coach Oakes is a former University of Illinois athlete and at the University of Tennessee acted in the capacity of head-line coach, basketball mentor, wrestling coach, and swimming coach, showing his great amount of experience in all of the greater sports.

If Coach Oakes receives the appointment at the University of Nebraska he will serve as full-time coach and will probably have part of his time taken with one or more of the minor sports.

## Rules For Women Students Vary In Most All The Big Ten Universities

The University of Chicago women are the most free, those of Wisconsin University most restrained in the Big Ten universities, according to a comparative survey of the rules, in the Ohio State Lantern.

Dances are the most strictly regulated. Iowa has only four formal dances during the year, and on these occasions co-eds are allowed to stay out until one o'clock. Men and women may not dance together after dinner during the week nor at mid-week mixers of literary societies. Michigan girls may stay out one hour later than usual at one fraternity dance during the semester. Chaperones Very Authoritative Each organization at Wisconsin may have a 9 o'clock formal party once a year and this must be on Saturday. This university also lays down definite rules about chaperones in that they must be recognized as authoritative by all present. In the case of large dances a committee is scattered about the floor to assist the

chaperones. It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the chairman of the Women's University Council. She considers the Chicago women "responsible and self-respecting." Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9:30. Blue Sunday Rules Kept Northwestern co-eds have no engagements with men after six, three days a week. Chicago afternoon dates are allowed only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Blue Sunday rules are enforced at Iowa and Purdue. The Ohio co-ed may not motor un-chaperoned after 10:30 p. m. All Big Ten universities require their women students to register all their trips out of town including their place of destination and type of transportation as well as chaperones.

## Engineers Making Trip Should Attend Meeting

All engineers who have made arrangements to make the annual inspection trip should attend the final meeting which will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 206, Mechanical Engineering building.

The engineers will be notified of the final arrangements for the trip. The itinerary and all other arrangements have been completed by the committee in charge. The students will leave Lincoln Sunday night and arrive in Chicago Monday morning.

## "GOLD FISH" IS LECTURE TOPIC

Miss Shanafelt Tells of Industry Begun In United States Only 58 Years Ago

### DEVELOPED FROM CARP

"Living Gold" was the subject of an interesting illustrated lecture on gold fish presented by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, member of the museum staff at the weekly Museum lecture, Sunday at three and at four o'clock. Contrary to common belief, stated Miss Shanafelt, gold fish were first introduced into the United States only fifty-eight years ago by a rear-admiral of the United States navy who brought them from Japan.

Originally From China Gold fish came originally from China where, after a 200 year process of sorting out the light members of the carp family after each hatching season, and raising them together, the present forms of gold fish were evolved. The Chinese then tried to develop queer eyes, fins, and the like; in short to make just as grotesque appearing specimens as possible. About this time, however, the Japanese stepped in and with their highly artistic sense, produced the beautiful specimens of today.

Chief among these Japanese forms, are the Calico fish, gorgeously colored and termed the peacock of fish world; the Veil Tail Moor Telescope, with telescope eyes (so-called because of their protrusion from the head), jet black in color, even the eyes, and the most expensive of all gold fish; and the Celestial One, named thusly because its eyes turn heavenward. Excellent slides of the foregoing and many other forms were used to illustrate the address. These slides which were colored displayed vividly the gorgeous colors which insure fame to these fish.

Industry Not Old "Although only fifty-eight years old, the gold fish industry in the United States has taken enormous strides in its period of existence" explained Miss Shanafelt, "and there is now an output of 4,000,000 annually. This is rather small when compared with the annual Japanese output of 20,000,000, but, of course Japan was some centuries ahead to begin with".

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to instruction, illustrated by colored slides, in the raising of gold fish on a small scale. The speaker, with the aid of slides, showed how to build a pool in the yard, explained what types of animal and vegetable matter were the best for food and stated that as gold fish are cannibalistic it is a good plan to remove the young fish, immediately after hatching, into a separate pond.

Rules for Raising In conclusion, Miss Shanafelt presented the Golden Rules for Gold Fish; (1) one gallon of water to every inch of fish; (2) no more food than they will eat at once; (3) no sudden change in temperature of the water; (4) green plants in the water.

## WITHDRAWAL OF SCHOOLS STARTS INVESTIGATION

Gish May Go to Omaha to Find Cause for Action of Superintendents

### NO COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

Principals Blame Enthusiasts Who Accompany Team; Charge Sports Becoming Too Prominent

Whether Acting Athletic Director Herbert Gish will go to Omaha to investigate the reason of the withdrawal of the Omaha teams from the state tournament is not known. Mr. Gish has been in Manhattan, Kansas, and will return to Lincoln today.

John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, declared "I see no reason for Mr. Gish to go to Omaha. The University of Nebraska extends them an invitation to the tournament and if they see fit not to enter, the university should not do anything about it."

Mr. Gish is reported to have declared his intention of going to Omaha as soon as he arrives from Manhattan and finding out the true cause of the unexpected action of the Omaha superintendents. Investigation of the hotels and lodging houses at which the boys stayed was made while the tournament was in progress. According to Mr. Gish everything was quiet and orderly.

### Many Letters of Praise

Hundreds of letters praising the athletic department for the way in which they handled the world's largest basketball tournament have been received by the athletic department. No complaints about the action of the high school athletes were received by any of the university authorities.

An investigation of all possible sources of information concerning the action of the high school players revealed the fact that no inquiries from Omaha had been received by any. No inquiries were received by any university authorities or city authorities.

The principals of the Omaha high schools have refused to add anything to their original statement, except to intimate that complaints from the parents of the children have been received. They do not blame the basketball players, themselves, but lay the blame at the feet of the enthusiasts who accompany the teams.

### Take Up Too Much Time

It is also charged that the basketball season is taking too much of the sports time. It is declared that students are becoming too prominent in the life of high schools.

Secretary A. M. Nelson of the Nebraska state high school athletic association declares that Omaha's withdrawal is not alarming and that the tournament will continue without the Omaha schools.

Superintendent H. B. Simon, president of the state athletic board of control, expressed himself as being satisfied with the way in which the tournament was handled. He saw none of the dissipation referred to in the Omaha complaint.

The general opinion is that the charges against the Nebraska state tournament should be made more specific so that the faults may be corrected. A thorough investigation by Herbert Gish is promised for the near future.

## MISS HOOKER IN PROGRAM

Student With Miss Watson Appears In Post-Graduate Recital

Miss Halcyon Hooker, student with Louise Zumwinkle Watson of the University of Music, will give her post-graduate recital Thursday evening, April 1, in the Temple Theater. Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Mrs. Will Owen Jones. The following selections will be presented:

- Bach.....Prelude and Fugue, B flat Major
- Beethoven.....Sonata, Op. 28
- Allegro
- Andante
- Scherzo
- Rondo
- Schuetz.....Romance Appassionata
- Brahms.....Rhapsody, G Minor
- Zeckwer.....En Bateau
- Chopin.....Ballade, F Major
- Saint-Saens.....Allegro Appassionata

## Miss Pound Asked to Speak at Conference

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English, as president of the American Folk-Lore Society, has received an invitation from the Trustees of Boston University to represent that society at the inauguration of Daniel Marsh as President of Boston University on Saturday, May 1's fifteenth. Miss Pound also received an invitation to be present and to make an address at the conference of the Northwest Central Section of the American Association of University Women at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, April 30 to May 1.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday: Snow probable. Weather Conditions. A well-developed storm area is centered over Arizona and New Mexico this morning, causing rain or snow throughout the southern Mountain region and the southern Plains, and is expected to result in snow in Nebraska by to-night. The snow Saturday night and Sunday covered Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. Cold weather continues throughout the country except on the Pacific coast. Freezing temperatures extend to southern Kansas and central Missouri. THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

(Continued To Page Three)