

"Poverty is no disgrace to a man, but it is confoundedly inconvenient."—Smith

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"No is no negative in a woman's mouth."—Sidney.

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Women's Dean Advises Girls In University

Well-Rounded Development Is Aim as Expressed by Miss Amanda Heppner

MISS PIPER IN CHARGE OF HOUSING PROBLEMS

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the history, development, ideals and administration of the University.

(By Munro Kezer)

In the last article we discussed the dean of men's office and its relation to the dean of women pointing out that its purpose was to aid and protect the student. In this article, we shall discuss the functions of the dean of women's office.

The dean of women holds a parallel position to that of the dean of men, dealing with the girls instead of the boys. But in the scope of its work and the method of carrying it on, it is very different, sufficiently so to justify a separate article, telling of the functions of the office of the dean of women.

The aim of the dean of women's office, as expressed by Miss Amanda Heppner, is to help the girls of the University to reach their fullest self-realization. The dean of women is not the only official on the campus working toward this end of course. All the teaching staff is interested in encouraging scholarship. But the dean of women has a broader conception of individual development than scholarship alone. She has two aims in particular. She tries to keep the girls going toward a well-rounded development and seeks to protect the girls' scholarship and health.

Home Standards
On the dean of women falls the responsibility for maintaining, among the girls, the same standards that would be maintained at home. In a few cases, it is necessary to demand higher standards when the home standards fall below those of the University. There is no intention, in any of the University regulations, of unjustly or unnecessarily restricting the girls. The University, however, is forced to demand the maintenance of certain standards in order to protect both co-eds and University from criticism.

One of the biggest problems in maintaining suitable standards is the housing problem. The regents have passed rulings prohibiting women students from rooming in the same house with men roomers and also against rooming in apartments unless with their own family or other close relatives. Otherwise, most of the housing problem is handled by Miss Elsie Piper, who has charge of the housing bureau.

Through the housing bureau, continual observation is made of houses where girls room or wish to room to see that proper standards are maintained. The housing bureau attempts to standardize standards, equipment, and prices. It thus renders a valuable service to the girls of the University. It handles any problems arising between the students and their landlords, thus removing sources of friction and trouble for the girls.

Housing Bureau
The housing bureau attempts to secure and maintain for the girls an environment which will be suitable for study. It is a bureau of service and aid to the students, protecting them from exorbitant prices, insuring suitable conditions for study and rest, and adjusting difficulties that arise.

Much of the maintenance of suitable standards is carried on through the cooperation of the girls themselves. Each sorority house and dormitory where girls room has a house president as well as house mother.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Winners of Scholarship Awards Are Announced

Winners of the Pan-Hellenic scholarships announced yesterday at the annual Thanksgiving convocation are: Eleanor Jean Paul, freshman in the College of Business Administration with an average of 95.55 per cent; Sylvia Margaret Stianey, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences with an average of 94.21 per cent; and Mary Irene Bailey, junior in the College of Agriculture with an average of 95.72 per cent.

The following girls received honorable mention for their exceptionally high averages, Ruth Elizabeth Davis, Florence Dorothy Nott, Alice Winona Olmstead, Loretta Mary Granzer, Dorothy Lucille Biggerstaff, Thelma King, and Caroline Everett. Loretta Mary Granzer had the highest sophomore average but was ineligible since she was the freshman winner of the year before.

ALEXANDER ASKS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Plans to Study Educational Innovation at University of Wisconsin

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, of the department of philosophy, has applied for leave of absence for the next semester, in order that he may study first hand the innovations in education that are being made in the University of Wisconsin. Chancellor Avery and Dean James have approved his application, but official approval will not be given until the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

The faculty of the Arts college of the University has been considering similar problems to those confronting the University of Wisconsin, and an opportunity for one of the professors of the faculty to study and have direct observation of the results and working of the new system in that state institution, is welcomed.

NO CORSAGES AT MILITARY BALL

Executive Committee Places Ban Following Custom of Late Years

The Military Ball executive committee yesterday voted to ban corsages at the annual ball on December 3. The decision follows the precedent followed since the late war, when corsages were universally banned.

Invitations were being mailed out yesterday to the guests of honor. Included in the list will be the professors of military science and tactics, and the cadet colonels of all schools in the Valley.

Famous Orchestra
The opening of the 1926 formal season in the new Coliseum, with the added attraction of a nationally famous dance orchestra from Chicago and with an elaborate grand march, is expected to be the most brilliant in recent years. As partners in the grand march, the various unit commanders will escort their respective sponsors, and the military dance following the March will be a special sponsors' dance.

For the first time since the ball was started many years ago, spectators' tickets giving admission to the balcony will be sold this year. The two features of the dance band and the Grand March will make the spectators' tickets in demand.

New Building At Kansas Finished

Construction has been completed on the outer shell of the Kansas Union building, made possible by the contributions of hundreds of alumni of the University of Kansas. This is a part of the war memorial being constructed at the University. Contracts are being let for completing first the basement floor that is to be used as the new University Commons.

Sherman Elliot, treasurer of the Memorial Corporation, says the "pay as you build" policy is working satisfactorily, and the building is being completed even sooner than had been expected.

STUDENTS IN CROP JUDGING CONTEST

Nebraska Team Enters Fourth Annual Competition at International Livestock Exposition

The University of Nebraska will send a team of students to compete in the Fourth Annual Collegiate Crop Judging Contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 27 to December 4. The team is composed of Anton Frolik, Herold Millen, Russell Nettleton and Leonard Limbeck Wilson, and is coached by Prof. T. H. Gooding.

These young men will be required to place samples of grain, hay and seeds, grade other samples according to their commercial value and identify various crops. They will compete against teams from seven other state agricultural colleges to decide national honors.

The winning team will be awarded a trophy by the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company of Chicago and the college it represents will receive a \$250 scholarship from The Pullman Company Fund of \$5,000 which will be distributed among the colleges according to their winnings in the various contests of the International Live Stock Exposition.

NEW MEMBERS AG SOCIETIES ANNOUNCED

Names of Pledges to Honorary Organizations Are Read At Convention

FRESHMEN ARE HONORED

Ruth Davis Awarded Omicron Nu Cup; Nelson Jodon Wins Alpha Zeta Medal

Elections to the three agricultural and home economics honor societies Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta were announced in convention at the College of Agriculture this morning before the largest gathering of Ag college students ever assembled for such an occasion. The pledges to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary sorority announced by Martha Nesladek, were: May Yates, Omaha; and Helen Noyes, Valley.

Elections to Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, announced by Krissie Kingsley were: Emma Jehlik, Cuoa, Kansas; Irene Baily Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lula Baugh, York; Mildred Larson, Upland; Helen Noyes, Valley; and May Yates, Omaha.

Loving Cup
Ruth Davis of Syracuse was awarded the Omicron Nu loving cup for high scholarship in the freshman class in home economics for last year.

Pledges to Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity, announced by Rufus Moore, were: Samuel Lingo, Highmore, South Dakota; Ed Crowley, Cambridge; Lowell Waldo, De Witt; Russell Kendall, Lincoln; Elmer Huckfeldt, Holstein; Donald Bell Bellwood; James Jensen, Madison; and Arthur Hauke, Wood River. Following the custom of choosing the best oration prepared by the pledges to be given at convocation, Arthur Hauke was chosen. His subject was "Progress in Agriculture."

Highest Man
The Alpha Zeta medal for the man having the highest scholarship in the freshman class last year was awarded to Nelson Jodon, Lincoln. These organizations, as other honorary organizations of the university choose their membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and general character of the students considered.

Faculty members who are alumni of the three societies gave talks on the purpose of the different organizations.

CLAPP GOES TO STATE MEETING

Professor of Physical Education Organizes Wrestling League For High Schools

Doctor R. G. Clapp, professor of physical education, recently attended the State Teachers' Convention at McCook, Nebraska. While there he organized a wrestling league for the high schools in the southern part of the state.

The purpose of this league is to stimulate interest in wrestling in the state high schools. This means that among the youths coming to the University there will be many who will have learned the fundamentals of wrestling, that the material for varsity teams will be much greater, and of higher caliber.

Dr. Clapp plans to organize similar leagues in other parts of the state. Any school can have such a conference, but the conferences are generally to include from ten to twelve different schools.

Gridsters Renew Spirit Between Halves of Game in Dressing Room

By Reginald Miller, '29. Sophomore football manager.

"Hard charging, hard tackling, hard running, Nebraska," Coach Bearg is urging on his gridiron artists between halves in the dressing rooms. Sitting on two rows of benches facing each other are the principals of Nebraska's fighting Cornhuskers.

Perspiration, that is the word used in the drawing room, if ever this physical phenomena is alluded to, and in the advertisements appearing in any photo magazine, but the more homely and descriptive word of the dressing room for the same thing is sweat, and sweat it is that is trickling down the faces of these men, who do battle in a football sense for the honor of their alma mater. Grimed, bearded faces, dirty, well-taped hands, heaving chests, tired bodies are the physical appearance put up by these men. If they are tired in body they make up for it in spirit for walking up and down between

Ushers for Thanksgiving High School Game Needed

Fifty cadet ushers for the Thanksgiving football game between Lincoln high school and Lane Technical high of Chicago at the University stadium are requested by the University athletic office which has charge of the ushering. All students who wish to usher should report to W. C. Harper in the office of the Dean of Men in Administration building.

ZEININGER TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

Philippine Islands and Newspaper Work in Orient Are Topics of Address

Charles Russell Zeininger, field representative of the United Press, spoke to the students of the School of Journalism Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, on "Newspaper Work in the Philippine Islands." For the past seventeen years Mr. Zeininger has been with The Manila Bulletin, the largest newspaper in the Orient, and has been in the United States only a few months before his visit to Nebraska.

Mr. Zeininger discussed the history of the Island, relating the nature of the different classes of Filipinos. He laid emphasis on the fact that the United States could never give the Island their independence, but it could withdraw and leave them to "paddle their own canoe."

World Wide Reputation
"It is no secret," declared Mr. Zeininger, "that American journalism is world wide in reputation." "Get the other fellow's point of view is a sound maxim in any line of business," is this famed journalist's recommendation for keeping the nations at peace.

Mr. Zeininger gave a brief outline of the government in the Philippines and told how it functioned. He related the history of the Island, citing incidents of the Spanish-American war. He described the political situation and declared that there was no danger of any Eastern power invading the Island as long as the American flag waved over it.

SOPHOMORES TO ARGUE FRESHMEN

Tryouts for Teams Will be On December 14; White Will Take Charge

Tryouts for the freshman-sophomore debating teams will be held at 4 o'clock on December 14. The place will be announced later. This tryout is open to all freshmen and sophomores interested in the class competition for the debating honors.

The question "Our jury system in criminal trial should be revised," is the one on which the two classes will clash for supremacy. This will give the defeated sophomores a chance to get back at the freshman class for their defeat in the Olympics.

Seven-Minute Speeches
Tryout speeches will be seven minutes long, and will contain both the main speech and the rebuttal. Material bearing on the question can be found on the reserve shelf in the library. The exact place of the tryouts has not been designed yet, but will be announced later.

Those wishing further particulars concerning the tryouts can obtain them from Professor White. Each contestant is to do his own work and is to receive no outside help in preparation for the tryout. Previous to last year, this debate was an annual affair. Two years ago the freshmen won the debate by a decisive score.

DEBATERS WILL BEGIN SEASON'S WORK MONDAY

Interested Students Asked To Report; Professor White In Charge

AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Kansas Aggies, South Dakota, and Grinnell Arranged; Others Pending

A call for all students intending to be candidates for Nebraska's debating teams this year to report at the University debate seminary, University Hall 106, at 3 p. m. Monday, November 29, was issued yesterday by Prof. Adelbert White, who has charge of the debating work this year, succeeding the late Prof. M. M. Fogg.

The debate program for the year is not yet definite, but will be considerably more extensive than it has been for several years. Debates with Kansas State Agricultural College, University of South Dakota, and Grinnell have already been arranged and others are pending. Professor White states that a definite date for tryouts has not been set but that he hopes to hold them about the middle of December.

Two Questions
Two questions are to be used this year. Professor White hopes to be able to use twelve or fifteen men in the intercollegiate debates. Nebraska will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the cabinet form of government should be adopted in the United States" against the University of South Dakota here the third week in January.

The question which will probably be used more, is: "Resolved: That the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted by Congress." Nebraska will meet Kansas Aggies here about the third week in February on this subject, and will meet Grinnell on the same subject some time in February or March. Reference material for these questions will be reserved in the University library this week.

Two Teams Meet
Arrangements for having two teams from Nebraska meet two teams from each of these schools on opposite sides of the question instead of just having the one debate, are being considered. Attempts are being made to schedule several other debates on this year's program. For several years, Nebraska has had but two debates a year, one with South Dakota and one with the University of Iowa. The debates this year will be continued on the no-decision basis which has been followed by Nebraska teams for several years.

MISS WILLIAMS TELLS OF CHINA

Student Movement Discussed Tuesday Afternoon at Vespers Service

"The Chinese Student Movement" was discussed by Ethel Jay Williams, secretary of religious education of the city Y. W. C. A. at Vespers Tuesday afternoon. Miss Williams worked in China under Grace Coppock for five years.

The Grace Coppock staff had charge of Vespers. The meeting was led by Marjorie Sturdevant. Alice Etting sang a Chinese Lullaby and Lola Eberly playing the piano accompaniment.

"Scholars enjoy the highest rank of society in China," said Miss Williams. "Next in order of their importance come the farmers, the artisans, traders, and in the lowest rank, the soldiers."

Take Responsibility
"Students have always borne the burden of responsibility of the welfare of their nation, illiterate people form the bulk of the nation's population. The appeal to the need of social service workers has always been accepted by the students. They are now endeavoring to extend education to the common people and thereby obtain an intelligent public mind."

"Unfair treatment by foreign powers has been abolished, to a great extent, due to the untiring efforts of the students. In 1919 and 1925, revolts by united students resulted in fair treatment for China. Chinese national consciousness was realized on these dates."

Examine Candidates

An examination of candidates for the title of certified public accountant was held at the University of Kansas two days last week. The examination was given under the supervision of Frank Stockton, dean of the school of business of the University.

Ionique Society Holds First Banquet Tuesday

The first annual banquet of the Ionique Society, an organization of architectural engineering students, will be held next Tuesday at 6:15 in the Grand Hotel. Chancellor Avery, Dean Chaburn, Dean Ferguson and Professor Slaymaker of the Engineering College will be guests of the society. Several of the best architects in Lincoln have also been invited to attend as guests.

Anyone interested in architectural engineering is invited. Tickets may be secured from Joe Smay on the fourth floor of the Mechanical Arts building for one dollar.

CHORUS APPEARS IN OPERA FAUST

Presentation Is Effective; Pan-Hellenic Awards Are Announced

Effective singing by the five soloists combined with skillful work by the rest of the University chorus to make the repetition of Gounod's Faust yesterday morning at the annual Thanksgiving Convocation in the Armory one of the musical events of the year.

Announcements of the Pan-Hellenic scholarships were also made. Seven hundred students, faculty members, and towns-people made an appreciative audience for the production. An eighteen-piece orchestra conducted by Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of the chorus, accompanied the opera.

Impressive
From the first selection, "The Stars Grow Pale", when Faust is weary of life and desirous of regaining his youth, till the final chorus, "Redeemed, Christ is Risen", when Marguerite is set free, the opera was impressive and powerful.

Leading parts were sung by Carl S. Schaefer as Faust; Hermann T. Decker as Mephistopheles; Oscar Bennett as Valentine; Harriet Cruise Kemmer as Marguerite; and Sylvia Cole as Siebel.

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question from different students picked at random on the campus. Today's Question: What do you think about surprise quizzes?

Asked at different places on the campus. Donald Williams, Eng., '30, Omaha. "A surprise quiz gives the instructor a chance to make a fair judgment of the student's ability to remember what he has been given."

W. B. Kenagy, A. S., '28, Beatrice. "I do not believe in surprise quizzes, they are not fair to the student."

Marjorie Hall, T. C., '29, Lincoln. "A surprise quiz is unfair to the student. When he is taken unaware he is nervous and is not able to write all that he knows, and does not do as good as he would ordinarily do."

Edwin Hanson, A. S., '30, Manning. "They are alright but the resulting grade is usually not so good. I don't think that this gives a fair estimation of the student's knowledge of the course."

Homer Marshall, Bizad, '30, Ft. Worth, Tex. "A surprise quiz doesn't give a fellow a fair chance, although it will show whether a student is keeping up with his work or not."

Mrs. Irene Prescott, A. S., '27, Lincoln. "A surprise quiz is not fair to the student, and gives one the impression that all he is taking the course for is to remember mere facts. It also produces nervousness in the student which is not conducive to good work."

Ivan Hall, A. S., '29, Neligh. "I am not in favor of any kind of quizzes, and especially not a surprise one. A person is thrown off balance when a surprise quiz is given and is not able to give a true representation of his knowledge of the course."

Harold Marks, A. S., '28, Alexandria. "I don't mind them so much; I guess quite a little and generally come out pretty lucky."

Health Week To Be Observed At Kansas

Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 23—The third annual health week is to be observed on the campus of the University of Kansas beginning Monday, December 6, and lasting through Friday, December 10, with the Women's Athletic Association in charge of the program.

Posters appropriate to the subject to be stressed on each particular day will be displayed on the various bulletin boards of the campus. Posture and feet examinations will be given at the gymnasium. Health talks will be given by different instructors of the physical education department.

COUNCIL SEEKS REGULATION OF GREEK PARTIES

Passes Motion Asking Help In Improving Varsity Dances

WANT GOOD ATTENDANCE

Students Should Not Miss Classes Today and Next Monday

To make the Varsity Dances more representative of the student body, and to assure their success, the Student Council at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Temple, passed a motion to the effect that a recommendation be sent to the committee on student organization asking that a measure be passed prohibiting social organizations in the future from scheduling parties on Varsity Dance evenings. All parties now scheduled will not be affected.

The Varsity Dance Committee will be asked to post a complete list of their party dates, and such a list for the following year will be asked for in the spring of this year.

This rule, the Council pointed out, will apply to all formal not already scheduled, all house dances and spring parties.

Attend Classes
Other matters considered at the meeting were the request for students to attend their Wednesday and Monday classes according to their respective schedules, and the suggestion that a general survey of student representation on Athletic boards of other universities be made. The delegates from the Nebraska Council will be present at the International Federated Student Council Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 2, 3, and 4, are to make a careful survey of all problems relative to those present on the Nebraska campus and report them at next Student Council meeting.

Regular Council meetings will be held every two weeks starting with January 5, and the rule made at the last meeting in regard to absences will be enforced.

RELIEF DRIVE IS DISCUSSED

Presidents of Fraternities And Sororities Consider Near East Aid Plans

A meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents was held in the Temple auditorium, Tuesday noon, to consider supporting the Near East Relief drive which is now being held.

Robert Davenport opened the meeting by saying that the purpose was to bring the attention of fraternity and sorority presidents to the drive, and to the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, December 5. The idea is for the houses to serve a simpler meal on this day, turning the difference between its cost and that of the regular meal, over to the Near East Relief fund.

Work for Drive
Several teams are working for the drive, visiting all houses and presenting the plan to them. It was felt that if the presidents knew about the movement they could discuss the matter with their groups, and have their decision ready by the time the teams call. So far, every group that has been talked to has approved the plan, and agreed to observe it.

Chancellor Avery gave his hearty support to the plan saying, "I am very glad to add a word about my approval of the plan. It is a fine thing to realize how others live, and to think of their problems." The Chancellor said that this will be a splendid thing for the starving people of the Near East, as well as having a desirable reflex action on the students from the altruistic point of view. He emphasized the fact that some human lives of tremendous importance to the race may be salvaged by saving the lives of these oriental children.

California Professor Writes Indian Songs

Prof. Derrick N. Lehmer, '95, professor of mathematics at the University of California, has published recently a considerable number of songs based upon the music of the Pacific coast Indians. Due to the quality of his work, he has been commissioned to write the music for a large historical pageant given by the University at Roseman, Montana.

Kansas Women Are Penalized
Two women students of the University of Kansas have been penalized falling grades in ten and five hours respectively, for withdrawing reserved library books from the building and keeping them from use by classmates for two and three weeks.