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CONGRATS, HERB!

The announcement that Nebraska will play the Army at West Point November 24 was received with great satisfaction by Nebraska students. For Nebraskans realize the added prestige given the school with the signing of this game.

In past years, Nebraska has had some wonderful football games, as evidenced by the inter-sectional games that have been scheduled. The University of Washington, New York, Syracuse, Pitt, and Notre Dame are on the list of big teams that Nebraska has met in the past. The Army game may be considered a climax in these inter-sectional contests.

The signing of the contract for a Nebraska-Army game is a tribute, not only to the team that will represent the Cornhuskers on the field next fall, but also to the student body, the athletic board, and to teams that have in the past helped to build up Nebraska's reputation. This tribute is even greater since Nebraska is replacing the Navy in what has been the football classic of the year.

The athletic board, and especially Herb Gish, who spent some time in the East to secure this game, deserve the commendation of the entire student body for the work done in getting this game on the Nebraska schedule.

"College is the place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed."—Ingersoll.

MY KINGDOM FOR BEAUTY!

A young lady recently submitted herself to an uncertain and hither-to untried operation of having her bow legs straightened. With an ordinary circular saw and considerable faith in himself, a plastic surgeon had entertained high hopes of aiding the girl to achieve her ideal. He had planned on sawing the bones and then resetting them. But gangrene set in and the legs had to be amputated above the knees. At the time of the operation another surgeon removed a scar from the girl's shoulder. The young lady, formerly in splendid health, now lies in the hospital in a critical condition and begs to be allowed to die.

A pitiful example to the beauty-mad women who lose entirely their usual canny intuition in their fanatic search for "beauty"! It is a true denunciation of the army of quack surgeons who are reaping a rich harvest from the thousands of women seeking beauty. Common sense is forgotten, warning conscience is silenced, when women are in the coils of the oily-tongued fakir, who promises perfection and feminine charms. His easy prey is the young lady who imagines herself possessed with an inferiority complex.

Tortures which would have done credit to a medieval dungeon are gladly and uncomplainingly undergone by women if their pain has even a possibility of being rewarded by a bit of that Utopian beauty which is not theirs by birth, but which they are so determined to obtain at all costs. It is, perhaps, the natural craving for woman to make her exterior as grand and wonderful as she feels her soul to be. But if this insane desire is backed only by the selfish idea of beautifying to gain recognition for inward talents, it is indeed a foolish and superficial motive.

Novels and moving pictures to the contrary, women do not "get by" in the world by their looks alone. (Yes, even at college.) The really talented woman, or the one who is performing a real service to others, is the one in the end who gains the admiration that the beauty-seekers fondly imagine will be theirs. Nothing in the manner of a new complexion, re-shaped nose, or dyed hair is going to affect the place a woman has earned in society by her mental efforts. If she has something to give to the world in true endeavor, she will win admiration and the love and friendship she craves, whether she is beautiful or not. Beauty may be a passing attraction, but it is hollow and of short life. Such a tragic happening as that leg amputation should be a dash of cold water in the face of the feverish seekers after elusive beauty. A human life is too valuable to be staked on the uncertain and painful operation which may add to physical beauty if successful, but wreck a life if a failure. There is no excuse for women submitting themselves to a search for a fanciful will-o-the-wisp, when their life's happiness and service cannot be affected by this addition of the thing they all worship as indispensable.

Miss 1927—Amen.

Miss 1928—Ah, Men!—Marquette Tribune.

TO AN ANONYMOUS WRITER

In reply to an unsigned letter which was received yesterday afternoon, the following information was received:

Greek Ring Classic Draws Many Fans

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shepard, Alpha Gamma Rho, won from DeFord, Delta Chi by default when the latter failed to show up for the bout. Baker, Alpha Gamma Rho, won from Potter, Omega Beta Pi by the default route as did Poef, Delta Sigma Phi, from Currier, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Annus Scores Technical Knockout—Lohmeyer, Beta Theta Pi, and Asmus, Theta Chi, fighting in the only light heavyweight session of the evening schedule gave a fine exhibition of the fistic art. The bout was begun with a rush, the men exchanging a volley of hard head and body blows. Annus had the edge throughout the fight and in the middle of the second round Annus was awarded a technical knockout as Lohmeyer was unable to continue. Lohmeyer made a game effort to hold out but was unable to weather the storm.

Roddy, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Dalton, Kappa Sigma, in the 156 pound class. Both men showed an unwillingness to mix and they were warned several times by the referee to show more action. Dalton was given the first two rounds while the last period was fought evenly.

Auraucker, Phi Delta Theta, won from Smith, Phi Kappa Alpha in the 147 pound class. Smith showed commendable aggressiveness, but the Phi Delta entry clearly outclassed in practically every department of the sport. Auraucker is scheduled to meet Post, Midwestern A. A. U. champ in the semi-final round of the class and the mix should be one of the best bouts of the tournament.

Westlen, Kappa Sigma, defeated Warren, Alpha Sigma Phi, by a technical knockout. The bout was stopped in the third round as Westlen had decisively outpointed Warren and the latter was no longer able to hold up in the fight.

Urban, Alpha Sigma Phi, heavyweight, won from Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon, by default.

Four Bouts Scheduled Today—Four bouts remain to be run off this afternoon. All contestants should report at the Coliseum for their matches promptly at 5 o'clock. The pairings are as follows: Bignell, Theta Chi vs. Horney, Delta Chi; Rock, Alpha Theta Chi vs. Rogers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Peterson, Beta Theta Pi vs. Elkins, Theta Chi; Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Frahm, Farm House.

Saturday's Schedule—The schedule for the semi-final

cured from the athletic office regarding eligibility for participation in intramural sports. The rule in question reads: "A professional may participate in any intramural sport other than that in which he has been declared a professional".

Unfortunately the letter was unsigned so no further action was possible as the letter itself did not contain the necessary facts upon which a justifiable complaint could be based.

If the correspondent wishes to make a complaint he may do so by obtaining proof for his statements and turning it in to those in charge of intramural activities.

At the top of the front page in a recent issue of The Oklahoma Daily ran this streamer: "First Semester Grades Will Be Out In About a Month, In Case There Is Anyone In The University Who Still Believes That There Is a Santa Claus".

In Other Columns

"BULL"

The only real all-American all-collegiate custom is the "bull" session. It has been said that if three American college men were cast alone on a desert island their first act would be to organize a fraternity with Greek letters and elect its officers. Our guess is that they would have to interrupt the "bull" session at least three times before they got these tasks accomplished. A college man has yet to be too busy to cast the "bull".

When college women "session," they "cat"—no good in that. When men "bull," they discuss every question that happens to come into anyone's head. No man claims to be egotistical but every one entered in any session is sure to have at least one idea on any subject on earth. "Bull" sessions are rarely debates—no one ever gets time to say all he thinks about a subject. The subjects are never deliberated upon—it is amazing from what peculiar places they will spring.

What is the point of all this? Just this—a college man receives his formal education in the classroom; he picks up his informal education from the most peculiar places, and chief of these is the session he loves. Man is one of the most stubborn of animals, for he will never admit defeat or a changed opinion. Nevertheless, most men's opinions are based on the arguments they have heard in sessions. Though they do not admit it at the time, the participants in a session assimilate and revamp for their own use the ideas they have heard expressed in that session. A mind insists on growth of some sort. The channels into which it is thus guided are not bad.

Great stuff, these bull sessions. We're all for them. Drop in again some time.—Silver and Gold.

The Book "Revue"

The Garden of Eden has been "done" again. This time the story is "Eden" by Murray Sheehan (E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2), and it is rather refreshing after "Adam and Eve" which Professor Erskine so recently imposed upon us.

Mr. Sheehan has had no desire to be smart. He has not attempted to reproduce in modern dress and language a beautiful old legend. He simply has drawn upon his kindly and humorous imagination and enlarged upon the story, making it more beautiful, if we may say so.

Eve in "Eden" is not the Eve of "Adam and Eve". Rather it is Lillith who is the discordant note.

"For," as we learn, "Lillith was not of God, nor of His creation. She was a spirit loose in the universe and unconfined; young as a new-born babe, and full of evil ways as an old and ugly woman; all experience was hers, and all wisdom; yet she was void of sensation and eager of the flesh. She was not of God's hands nor His Mind. Yet she sought the goodliest of His works, and knew, when she would, the thoughts of His thinking."

So we have Lillith as the cause of all trouble, Eve the admirable character, and Adam a somewhat mistaken but noble person.

In an effort to interest the average business man in Economics the Pollack Foundation has been putting out several books of late, all of which are so written as to be worthy of reading by everyone, economically inclined or otherwise.

But by far the most unique of these editions is the latest, "The Road to Plenty", by Professor Foster and Mr. Catchings. The former, it is our belief, wrote the book, the latter had much to do with paying the expenses.

No matter. The entire book is in conversational style. The scene is laid in the Pullman car smoker going from Boston to Chicago. The various types of men who enter and take part in the conversation, which a bit unnaturally (of course) tends toward the unemployment problem, give the various viewpoints and arguments which are to be advanced.

There is the Self Made Man, the Bond Salesman, the Bishop. These three leave early after having contributed nothing. Then there are the lawyer and the business man and the professor, the labor organizer and the typical salesman, and the brakeman.

Each has his own point of view. And strangely enough, since the book was written by the professor of economics that Mr. Foster is, it is the business man who has the right idea—according to Foster.

We had a feeling in reading the book that perhaps Mr. Foster was not exactly fair to all the classes represented. We dislike to believe that the average economic professor is as snobbish as he of the pulman smoker. But we enjoyed the little slam made by one of the party when he commented, "Economics professors write books to be read only by other economics professors."

However, after several hundred miles of travel and several hours of bickering, the men come around somewhat to the business man's point of view—a point of view which we shall let you discover for yourself, for you should read the book.

bouts to be held Saturday afternoon is as follows:

125 pound class: H. Erion, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. I. Cark, Delta Sigma Phi; Snider, Farm House vs. Fitzgerald, Kappa Sigma.

130 pound class: Smith, Farm House vs. Haller, Beta Theta Pi.

138 pound class: Cherry, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Shepard, Alpha Gamma Rho; Westlen vs. winner of Rock vs. Rogers bout.

147 pound class: Poet, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Auraucker, Phi Delta Theta; Barker, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. winner of the Bignell vs. Horney bout.

158 pound class: Smetana, Delta Chi vs. Poet, Delta Sigma Phi; Marquis, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Roddy, Alpha Gamma Rho.

175 pound class: Pickett, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Le Doight, Farm House; Brainerd, Delta Chi vs. Asmus, Theta Chi.

Heavyweight class: Urban, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. winner of the Peterson vs. Elkins bout; Gienger vs. winner of the Johnson vs. Frahm bout.

Semi-finalists must weigh in between 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning or at ringside.

Cagemen Leave to Play Ames and Grinnell

(Continued from Page 1)

Ames court in preparation for the evening contest with the Iowa State hoopsters. The Thursday game with the Ames team will be followed by a tilt with Grinnell Friday night on the Grinnell court. Although defeating the Iowa State cagemen in a previous encounter on the home floor, the Huskers have not as yet met the Pioneer basket team.

No Advance Dope—Advance dope on the Iowa State game has been lacking, the only information coming from the Ames college being to the effect that the Aggies are hard at work in preparation for the coming of the Cornhuskers. Grinnell basket news stresses the work of Coggeshall and Davis, star forwards and high point scorers in the Valley rankings. Meeting the Pioneers in the first mutual tussle of the season, the Huskers are ranking the second game of the trip as being very important. The outcome will practically decide the cellar championship—Grinnell or Nebraska.

First-year cagemen will perform this week-end with a quintet from the Agricultural College which has been winning a number of games with strong teams in the state. No definite date has been announced as yet, but Coach Bunny Oakes will name the date and place tomorrow. Full information on the game will be given in Friday's Daily Nebraskan. If the game can be secured for the Coliseum, Husker fans will have an opportunity of seeing the junior Cornhuskers perform in their first game of the season.

Probable Freshmen Line-up—A probable line-up of freshmen after the Wednesday practice drill would include Fisher and Jensen, forwards; Kimball, center; Milhollin and Elliott, guards. This combination, with either Morrison or Maclay substituted for Elliott and Kimball, shows lots of scoring ability.

According to Coach Black, the probable line-up which will go against the low Iowa State team Thursday night includes Brown and Witte, forwards; Munn, center; and Holmand Lewandowski, guards. Tom Elliott may start at a forward position Friday night against the Grinnell quintet, otherwise the line-up used at Ames will also see service at Grinnell.

February Issue of Countryman Is Out

(Continued from Page 1)

He won a prize on a similar article in

the recent national Saddle and Sirloln contest.

Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, is the prominent man of the campus written up this month, under the department "In the Foreground". Harold Marcott, assistant editor, interviewed Prof. Mussehl for this month's story. "Although not a Nebraskan by birth or training, Professor F. E. Mussehl, head of the poultry department at the College of Agriculture, is now a true Nebraska Cornhusker," states Mr. Marcott. "At the present time the poultry industry is more or less diversified but the trend is towards specialization in some lines," says Professor Mussehl. "New inventions and new machines have opened the field for specialization in the poultry industry and this in turn has opened up many opportunities for men trained along these lines."

Has Article On Linens—"Do you know your linens?" asks Mildred Hawley, home economics editor, in an article prepared by her. She says, "The qualities of linens are very unusual and give it a wide usage. It is the strongest of all fibers and is very tenacious, being used in the strongest twine and cords." She discusses the history of linen, the different kinds, things to watch out for in buying it, and the qualities of good linen.

In "The Advancement in Agriculture" Elvin Frolk, editor, discusses the development in rural conditions in Nebraska during the past twenty-five years. The entire story is devoted to an evolutionary problem, emphasizing farm equipment but dealing also with rural social conditions.

Feature Freshmen Themes—"Moods" by Carol Beaty, "Toot Your Own Horn" by Fae Baird, and "Homemaking as a Business" by Adeline Woods were the outstanding freshman themes of the month. Honorable mention is given to Hazel Benson, Floyd Ingersoll, Marion Krula, Helen Swanson, Edith Woodruff, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Shepherd, Erma Shelburn, Esther Boyer, and Genevieve Brehm. On the "4-H Club" page Otto Dillon tells how club work interested him in the College of Agriculture.

Other articles appearing in this issue are: "Commercial Demonstration, Interesting Work", written jointly by Jessie Baldwin and Katherine Meier; "Nebraska's Greatest Rodeo," by Claude Roe, contributing editor; "Many Farmers Attend Organized Agriculture," by Robin A. Spence, assistant editor; "Nebraska Seed Potatoes Go South," by Nelson Jodon, assistant editor; and "What Shall I Get?" by Lela Mae Randall.

'Tommy' Opens in Temple Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) which is testified by the amazing reception the play received in the east. It is a departure from the ponderous, serious, dramas which the Players have been presenting so creditably this season, and is predicted as being the best entertainment of the season.

Pauline Gellatley and Jack Rank head a cast of eight players who will produce "Tommy." All have participated in past Players successes with the exception of two players in the cast who have not appeared in productions yet this year.

There will be evening performance.

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ces Friday and Saturday evening also, with a student matinee Friday and open matinee Saturday. All evening performances start at 8:20 o'clock, matinees at 3 o'clock. Season tickets will admit. Tickets may be purchased at the Ross P. Curtice Co., or the Temple box office.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 9 W. A. A. tea, Ellen Smith Hall, 4 o'clock.

Friday, Feb. 10 University Players, Temple theatre, 8:15 o'clock.

Delta Gamma formal, Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, Roseville.

Pi Kappa Alpha, freshman house dance.

Alpha Gamma Rho, house dance.

Saturday, Feb. 11 Phi Mu formal, Lincoln hotel, (Venetian room).

Sigma Kappa formal, Lincoln hotel (Ball room).

Omega Beta Pi, house dance.

Delta Zeta, house dance.

Two Years Ago

Vera Barger, Y. W. C. A. worker in China, graduate of class 1911 and successor to Grace Coppock was a guest in Lincoln for a week. Miss Barger is now in Y. W. C. A. work in Cleveland, Ohio.

George Seymour, a former president of the Board of Regents, addressed the Rotary Club at the Lincoln Hotel on "The necessity of making a definite program so that the landscape of the future campus may not be damaged." Mr. Seymour said, "There is no doubt that a cottage in a beautiful setting is more pleasing than a mansion with no landscape at all."

Three Years Ago

Roland Locke equalled the world's record for the 50-yard dash at the meet at Kansas City. Locke now holds the world's record for 220-yard dash.

The Glee Club won third place at the first annual contest in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club Association at Kansas City.

Washburn Will Build Field House Topeka, Kans.—(IP)—Washburn college has joined the group of colleges and universities which are erecting huge athletic field houses. A new indoor athletic field, to cost \$185,000, and to seat 5,500 spectators, is being planned for erection in the near future.

Today at Rector's THURSDAY, FEB. 9 Peanut Butter Toastette Potato Salad Any E. Drink 25c Also 5 Other Specials

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Notices

Thursday, February 9

Corncoba will meet Thursday evening, 7:15 o'clock, in room 114 of the Temple. Important.

Teaching Candidates—All candidates for teaching positions who have not yet completed their registration in the Teachers Bureau should do so at once. Thursday, February 9 is the last day in which to do this.

Gamma Lambda Formal Pledging services for Gamma Lambda will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple. All initiated men and pledges must be present.

Delta Omicron Meeting of Delta Omicron in Ellen Smith hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Math Club The Math Club will meet Thursday in S. E. 101 hall, 7 o'clock. Mr. Hiller will talk on "Mathematics as Applied to Insurance." There will also be an election of officers.

W. A. A. Tea There will be a W. A. A. Tea for all University Girls Thursday, Feb. 9, at Ellen Smith Hall from 4:00-6:00 o'clock.

Friday, February 10

There will be a special open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society, featuring a reading of a number of popular musical selections and novelties, featuring Gordon Phillips and his gang in "A Night at K. F. A. B." Every body welcome. Program starts at nine o'clock.

Dellian Literary Society The Dellian Literary Society will have an open meeting with program and entertainment on Friday night, Feb. 10, at Temple 302. All University students invited.

Sigma Delta Chi The Sigma Delta Chi picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Friday, at 12:30 at the campus studio.

Saturday, February 11

Debating Picture The group picture of all men debating this year on all collegiate students and any other Delta Sigma Rho and debating this year but still in attendance at the University is to be taken Saturday, February 11, at noon at the campus studio.

Monday, February 13

Cornhusker Picture The staff picture of the 1928 Cornhusker will be taken at 12:00 o'clock (noon) Monday, February 13, at the Campus Studio. Everyone who has done work on the Cornhusker this year is asked to be there.

Sigma Xi Open meeting of Sigma Xi at Auditorium of Morrill Hall, Monday, February 13, 1928, 8:00 o'clock. Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will give a lecture "On the Flies and Fields of a Gentle Norse." The public is invited.

Tuesday, February 14

Pharmacy Picture The Pharmacy picture will be taken Tuesday, February 14, at 11:50 a. m.

Graduate Scholarships Several graduate scholarships in Economics and Business Research of the value of \$500 each will be available next year. The scholarships are intended primarily for graduates of the University of Nebraska but are open to graduates of other universities. Applications should be filed with Professor G. O. Virtue, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, before March 1.

Wednesday, February 15

Square and Compass Club The Square and Compass club will meet the third Wednesday in February instead of the usual second one. This will be February 15. N. A. Bengtson, member of the University faculty, will speak on Central America.

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