

METHODIST STUDENTS WILL GIVE BANQUET

One Hundred and Fifty Are Expected to Attend Program

All-Methodist student banquet, sponsored by Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta, will be held Thursday evening, January 17, beginning at 6 o'clock, at Grace M. E. church, 27th and R streets.

Hastings Day Observed Dr. Hunter, who comes to officially represent Hastings District day which is also being observed on this occasion, is recognized as a leader among young people in his part of the state.

Music at the banquet Thursday evening will be furnished by Mr. Hitt Wescott, of Plattsmouth, and by his daughter, Helen, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Many on Toast List Toasts of the evening will be responses by representatives of the various Methodist activities on the campus.

Lawrence Hearson will speak for the Foundation Orchestra. Harold Woods will respond for Wesleyan Players. Carl Andersen will talk on Methodist Student publications.

Committees are at work on details of the banquet.

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, January 15. Sigma Delta Chi, U hall, 7:15 o'clock. Alpha Phi, U hall, 8 o'clock. Sigma Phi, U hall, 8 o'clock. Delta Upsilon, U hall, 8 o'clock. Phi Kappa Phi, U hall, 8 o'clock. Phi Kappa Phi, U hall, 8 o'clock. Phi Kappa Phi, U hall, 8 o'clock.

South Dakotans Sponsor Search For Better Feet Schools in every state may have their beauty contests, their health contests, and their popularity contests, but the girls at the university of South Dakota are entering a different type of competition contest to find the young women with the most perfect feet.

Emphasis will also be placed upon the development of correct posture during health week. The girls of the freshman and sophomore classes are being examined to find these of "A" grade posture.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 has been named as visiting day and students with their parents and friends may inspect the exhibits of posters, health lists, and examples of correct clothing which will be on display in the physical education department.

Geology Department Holds Valuable Fossils Seldom does a day go by in which several specimens are either brought or mailed to be reported upon. The first three days of a recent week brought these reports: Pyrite, fibroferrite, marcasite, wad, volcanic ash, galena, lead-silver, ore, alumina, smithsonite, sphalerite, bentonite, ferruginous concretions, limonite, ferroporphyr, calcite, shale, limestone, white flour quartz sand, and two samples of crude oil.

Work is Preservation "We are preserving the things of the state for future generations," is the way in which Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology and geography, describes the work of the museum.

Unnumerable fossil bones and skeletons are in the possession of the university. Many of these have been sent in by friends, while others have been secured by surveys conducted by the department.

Thousands visit the museum during the state fair. Throughout the year personally conducted tours are made with school children brought in by their teachers. Often these groups come from a considerable distance.

University of Kentucky Students of the University of Kentucky, when found to be under the influence of liquor, will be tried by a council.

STAFF GETS OUT NEW HUSKER COUNTRYMAN

Issue Contains Illustrations And Many Agricultural News Features

"Organized Agriculture" number of the Cornhusker Countryman, student publication at the College of Agriculture, is being distributed and mailed to subscribers. This is one of the most widely illustrated and elaborate issues ever published, equalled in number of pages only by the Farmers Fair number of last April.

The cover on this forty-four page of agriculture and home economics material is a winter scene. The illustration, in green covers the entire page.

One of the first pages of this number is devoted to a welcome to the visitors of Organized Agriculture. A small portion of this same page is given over to a brief table of contents. Following this page is the frontispiece. It is a winter scene of the Administration building, entitled "Snow."

Discusses Size of Farms In his feature article, "Money Talks," Arthur Huske of the department of rural economics, discusses the value of farm management and some of the main principles involved. One paragraph is, "What is the ideal size farm? Should they be large or small? The records revealed the fact that the twenty highest farms of those studied had about 250 acres in crops, while the twenty lowest had only 159 acres."

Merlin Matzke contributed an article on "The Tree Planter's State." He featured the fact that trees can be grown on any farm in Nebraska. He states: "Woodman, spare that tree!" translated into Nebraska language, has come to mean, "Farmer, plant that tree!"

Retiring Editor Writes On the editorial page, Elvin Frolk, retiring editor, discusses the future of the College of Agriculture, stressing the importance of organizing the All Ag council; erecting of a commons building; and installing a junior dean.

"Do You Really Take Care of the Baby?" is the leading home economics article, contributed by Dorothy Norris. She discusses the Home Management house. One of the most elaborately illustrated articles of this month is "Sandoz—Plant Wizard," Emil Glaser, the author, covers the work of Jules Sandoz, famous fruit grower of the Sandhills country. He states: "Perhaps other men have gone into the parts of Nebraska which once were considered desolate and impossible for human habitation and proved such conclusions wrong, but we have in mind one man, Nebraska's own plant wizard, Jules Sandoz, who died in November of last year (who changed the heart of the great American desert—just a little spot, no doubt—but nevertheless he changed it into a thing of fruitful beauty."

Numerous Stories Listed Other features and stories appearing in this issue are: "The 4-H Club," "In the Days of the California Trail," by Nelson Jodon; "The Era of Farm Equipment," by Claude M. Roe; "Too Many Spuds," by William Lancaster; "The Campus Breeze"; "Is Nebraska's Corn Crop Threatened by the European Corn Borer?" by Arthur Marquardt; "Housewife Must be Skilled in Doing 324 Tasks," by Elsie Vostrez; "Introducing the 1928 Judging Teams" (pictures of all judging teams for the past year were included with this story); "Needed—A New Home Economics Building," by Miss S. B. Elwell; "Our Freshman Contributors," featuring Leila Ekstrand and Russell Potter; "Ag Athletics," by Arthur Mauch; "Ag Achievement," "Butts and Tips," by Clifford Webster, and "Nebraska's Cereal Crop '400,'" by Nelson Jodon.

This is the last issue to be edited by the present staff of Elvin Frolk, editor; Gordon Hodges, business manager; Dwight Anderson, circulation manager, and Georgia Wilcox, home economics editor. The new staff will be announced in the near future by the student publication board of the College of Agriculture.

HUSKERS ARE IN SECOND DIVISION Continued from Page 1. pre-season dope for a Big Six championship.

The feature tilt of the opener games was down at Lawrence where the fast Oklahoma Sooners, last year's champions, took the Kansas quint into camp by a two point margin. Critics in the Big Six region regard the Sooners as one of the leaders on the court this season and had not bargained for such a close game with the Allen crew down on the Kaw. After the first ten minutes of play, the Jayhawkers had the Sooners 14 to 2 and at halftime 16 to 13.

CARL LORD APPOINTED TELEPHONE OFFICIAL

Former Nebraska Student Accepts Position in New York

Carl J. Lord, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1911 and who for six years was a member of the Lincoln Daily Star editorial staff, has accepted a position as assistant vice president of the New York Telephone company and will have charge of public relations work in the Long Island area of that company.

Mr. Lord was graduated from the Randolph, Neb., high school in 1906. He is the son of the late D. S. Lord and Mrs. Laura Lord, now living in Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. Lord is a member of Alpha Theta Chi, the Innocents, and while in the university was associate editor and editor of the Nebraska and colonel of the cadet regiment. Mrs. Lord, who will be remembered by her university friends as Miss Helen Whelpley, ex-'14, is a member of Delta Gamma.

PLAY AROUSES MUCH COMMENT Continued from Page 1. in the bed chamber of a patriotic young Bulgarian lady.

Plot Carries Romance In this manner, the "chocolate cream soldier," dubbed so because of his fondness for sweet, meets Raina, played by Miss Gretchen Meyer, senior in the school of fine arts, who has appeared in many

DEANS FAVOR PLAN OF POSTING GRADES Continued from Page 1. H. Sealock, dean of the Teachers college, He has never had such large classes but that he could give out the grades personally. That the Daily Nebraskan proposal is a good one Dr. Sealock agrees. He is very much opposed to letting everyone know any student's grade.

Professor Kesner admitted that it would save time although he does not have such large classes.

Gish and Schissler Talk At Hastings Luncheon Herbert Gish, director of athletics at Nebraska, has been selected to speak at the luncheon given in Hastings Wednesday, in honor of Nebraska's new football coach, Dana X. Bible. Paul Schissler, coach at the Oregon Agricultural college will also appear on the program as one of the speakers. This luncheon is being sponsored by the Hastings chamber of commerce.

Cold Wave Due to Strike Lincoln Says T. A. Blair A cold wave will probably strike Lincoln and vicinity tomorrow, with a temperature of from five to fifteen degrees below zero, reports Prof. T. A. Blair of the department of meteorology. There will be slight precipitation over the entire state.

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Miller & Paine advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Yes, and so are these New Tie Patterns bought for college men"

General Electric advertisement featuring a large image of a light bulb and text: "Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce"

Lincoln advertisement for "OH, WHAT A SHOW Victor McLaglen in 'CAPTAIN LASH'"

Orpheum advertisement for "FOR 6 DAYS ONLY! King of Kings"

Rialto advertisement for "The Jazz Singer"

Capitol advertisement for "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"