

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD VOTES ON REVISION

Prep Schools Ballot on Two Elimination Idea in Tourney Play.

TRY FOR EQUALIZATION

The thirty-two teams which will compete in Lincoln next March 13, 14 and 15 for the state basketball crown will have to win their way through two elimination tournaments.

That there be not more than thirty-two district tournaments for class C schools (total enrollment of 100 or less) only, Feb. 23 and March 1. Of this group, all winners and runners-up are eligible to compete in the regional tournaments along with class A (schools with enrollment of 250 or over) and class B (schools with enrollment of 101 to 250).

There will not be more than three regional meets and the winners and runners-up of each are eligible for the state meet.

This group of thirty-two survivors will be classified into A and B classes and compete for the championship in these two classes.

The new plan, the board felt, will accomplish two outstanding things. It will reduce the size of all tournaments so that better care and a greater financial reimbursement made to the competing teams. It likewise erases the worries of the coach because regardless of his season's record his team's classification will be based upon the school's enrollment.

The preferential ballot showed 246 voting for the change to three series plan as against 81 who were satisfied with last year's plan. It also showed an overwhelming desire for the delegate assembly whereby the various districts will be represented by delegates rather than those who happen to be able to attend the annual meeting of the athletic association. Nine votes were lacking to make the necessary 250 percent casting ballots which the association's constitution requires so the final count on this matter was put over to Oct. 13.

LUTHERANS PLAN MEETINGS EACH SUNDAY EVENING

The first fellowship meeting of the First Lutheran church, at Thirteenth and K streets, was held last Sunday evening under the direction of Herbert Dachsen. These meetings are to be held each Sunday evening, at 6 p. m., which is to be followed by discussion and study hour at 6:45 p. m.

DR. J. M. SHIPMAN DELIVERS LECTURE

Dr. Julia M. Shipman of the department of geography delivered a lecture on "Methods of Teaching Geography in the Elementary Schools" at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of a portion of northwest Gage county Thursday evening.

The town council of Buckle, Scotland, is conducting against a proposal to build a hospital in a cemetery.

STUART NOW HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE ARGYLE CASE" with H. B. WARNER—LILA LEE

A Paramount Picture ON THE STAGE DON PEDRO and his BAND

Assisted by AL BUTTS And His California Peaches LEE MASON AND SUNNY BRUNO WEISS & CO.

EXTRA Paramount News Showing the New York Reception of the Premier Ramsay MacDonald SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Shows 1-5-7-11 Mat. 40c. Eve. 60c. Chil. 15c.

Motion pictures of Nebraska-S. M. U. Football Game.

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HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE Janet Gaynor in "The Four Devils"

A Fox Movietone Picture Pathé Sound News Showing the New York Reception of the Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c. Chil. 10c.

CLASS PRESIDENTS CHOSEN IN TUESDAY ELECTION



Class presidents of the University of Nebraska, elected Tuesday night, from left to right, are: Carroll R. Pauley, Lincoln, Delta Upsilon, senior president; Cyril W. Winkler, Lexington, Delta Tau Delta, junior president; Richard W. Bell, Acacia, sophomore president; Phyl Kappa Psi, freshman president.

GILBERT DISCUSSES LABOR ORGANIZATION

Editor of Union Publication Speaks at Meeting of World Forum.

DEPicts RIOTS IN SOUTH

"The Right of Labor to Organize" was discussed by Joseph Gilbert, editor of The Lincoln Craftsman, the official publication of the Lincoln Labor union, at the meeting of the World Forum Wednesday. Fifty-six people attended the meeting, which was held in the Nebraskan hotel.

Mr. Gilbert stated that he thought it strange that the right of labor to organize should be questioned. He explained that everything was organized and that organization was necessary and natural. He related how the professional men organized to set a price for their services and how the business heads organized in order to protect their own interests, without being criticized by the public.

But when labor attempts to organize, Mr. Gilbert said, they meet opposition from all quarters. The reason for this he attributed to the conflict of interests. "Each one is trying to get as much as he can."

According to Mr. Gilbert there are two things which affect the law of supply and demand. The first is organization and the second individuality modified. He stated that organization was practically the only way that labor could affect the law of supply and demand as individuality did not greatly affect the laborer as it does the professional man.

The labor problem in North Carolina was discussed by Mr. Gilbert. He said that the south was emerging from a condition similar to feudalism, since agriculture has been the principal industry in the south and it has only been in the more recent years that manufacturing has become important.

The southern factory worker was compelled to work under conditions, which according to Mr. Gilbert are obsolete in the other parts of the country. The men worked a sixty-hour week and received two dollars per day. Mr. Gilbert said that the employers were able to do this because the laborers of the south were unorganized, but that after a time such conditions naturally led to revolt.

Mr. Gilbert described the outbreak which occurred at Gastonia, N. C., June 7. Mr. Gilbert said that a chief of police was killed because he led a raid on the tent colony of union laborers, who were engaged in a strike. He explained that the workers lived in houses that were owned by the company which employed them and at a time of strikes the company compelled the workers to move out of their homes.

Sixteen strikers were brought to trial charged with first degree murder, because this policeman was killed. Mr. Gilbert related how one juror went insane during the trial and how a new jury had to be impaneled. He said that the charges against nine of the men were dismissed and the charges against the other seven reduced to second degree murder because of the pressure which the labor organizations in the various parts of the country exerted.

The disorder which occurred at Gastonia on Sept. 14 also was described by Mr. Gilbert. A mob of people, whom Mr. Gilbert classified as respectable citizens, prevented the labor union from assembling. One wagon load of strikers were fired upon and Ella May, a labor leader, who had gained wide renown as a composer and singer of folk songs, was killed.

Mrs. May was the mother of nine children, four of whom had died of whooping cough because she had neither money or time to care for them when they were ill. This woman was compelled to work in the factories to support herself and her children.

Mr. Gilbert stated that labor power was a commodity and that the laborers must offer their services for sale for a price, which made labor organization necessary. He said that the purpose of the labor union was to raise the economic standard of the laborer in order that we may live in fraternity and good will.

the first time that it has been brought to this country. When first acted, the Passion play was given when liturgical mysteries were common everywhere on the continent. Through various transformations, it has developed into a full story of the life of Christ from his entrance to Jerusalem, the last supper, his betrayal, the faltering judgment of Pilate, the crucifixion and the resurrection.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY CABINET ENTERTAINS

Students Hold Banquet for Freshmen; Pleasing Program.

The University Baptist Student cabinet gave a banquet for freshman students at the First Baptist church Thursday night. The tables were attractively decorated in the green and white colors. Dr. F. W. Fackford, New York City, secretary of the Baptist board of education, discussed responsibility of an educated man.

Rev. C. H. Wolcott spoke on church affiliation, Frances Stowell, accompanied by Laura Armp, sang several solos. Margaret Hulfish presented readings. Charles Putney was song leader. Paul Walker, president of the state B. Y. P. U., acted as toastmaster.

The Baptist university cabinet members recently elected for the year 1929-1930 are: George Gant, president; Maxine McNeese, vice president; Sam Diedrich, secretary; Bernice Palmquist, treasurer; Charles Hubbard, program chairman; Mildred Stannard and Ronald Dyster, publicity committee; Tom Warfield, membership chairman; Ruth Randall, music; Helen Cassidy, devotional chairman; Marie Olson and Roy Fauquet, freshman members.

FELLMAN PLANS REPRESENTATION BY PROPORTION

(Continued From Page 1.) fraternity for Lutheran men and it is founded in the interests of spiritual welfare and to inspire a spirit of good fellowship, according to the wording of the constitution. Approval of the constitution by the Student council was provisional with a careful examination by E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser of the council.

Permission to the Block and Bridge club to conduct a subscription dance was the only other definite action taken at the council meeting Wednesday.

The nonfraternity council failed to present its constitution for approval but Ralph Raikes announced that it will probably come before the Student council at its next meeting. Williams, according to Raikes, says that a constitution is being prepared.

The matter of compelling all fraternities and sororities to hire union orchestras only was discussed at the Wednesday meeting. The purpose of such an action according to a report made by the committee appointed to investigate the matter is to provide some effective means of controlling the conduct of musicians at fraternity and sorority parties. No action was taken on this pending investigation as to whether there are many students who earn money by playing in orchestras and who are not members of unions. Investigation is also being made as to the effect it would have on the All University parties.

Ralph Raikes appointed a committee to see what could be done in getting the Student Council's faculty adviser on the faculty committee on student organizations.

Half the gospel of society would perish if the books that are truly worth reading were but read.—DIXON.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXTENDS INVITATIONS

Kurht, Federal Farm Board Representative, Is First Speaker.

Nebraska farmers and business men are invited by the college of agriculture and the Farmers Elevator association of Nebraska to hear an explanation of what the federal farm board hopes to do for farmers in this section of the country. The meeting will be held at the college of agriculture Friday, Oct. 18.

W. J. Kurht, a representative of the federal farm board, will be the principal speaker of the day. Representatives of the farm organizations and the college of agriculture will probably be on the same program.

Mr. Kurht has worked for several years with the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington with the problems of co-operative elevators and the co-operative marketing of grain. He has been one of the chief advisors of the federal farm board during the last few months. It is said that he understands the problems of co-operative grain marketing as well as any other man in the entire country.

A letter of invitation is being sent by the college to presidents, secretaries and managers of all farmers elevators of the state. Through the newspapers, the officials of the college extend an invitation to everyone else who is interested in the meeting.

The program at the college will constitute the second day of the three day annual meeting of the Farmers Elevator Association of Nebraska, Co-operative. The official program will be ready within a few days.

BRACKETT TALKS ON SUCCESSFUL CROP IRRIGATION

"The first essential of successful irrigation farming is to be irrigation-minded," declared Professor E. E. Brackett, Lincoln, in a talk at the one-day irrigation meet, here Wednesday. "The sooner the farmer realizes that a constant, dependable source of water is the one assurance against crop failure the sooner he is on the high road to success."

"Irrigation should not be looked upon as a thing to fall back upon when everything else has failed," the agricultural college man stated. Irrigation must be permanent. Farmers have failed to make a success of irrigation, usually because they regarded irrigation as a method they hoped they would not have to employ long. Humor and tragedy are combined in the farmer who looks longingly at each straying wisp of cloud when the pressure of a finger would start his water pump to going.

Often the pumping plant is not put in operation until the damage has already been done, and there is not enough time to get water to the crops. Professor Brackett pointed out that three crops had been lost in the last four years in the territory east of Kearney through lack of water.

"Extra water pays for extra cost, in higher yield," he said. By the same token, a large supply of

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water may always be put to some use. An abundance of moisture at planting time is not always a good sign of what may come later.

THIRTY-EIGHT MEN ATTEND PHI TAU THETA MEETING

Thirty-eight men attended the meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist religious fraternity, Tuesday evening at the Wesley Foundation parlors, 1417 R street.

A religious education test was given on the life and teachings of Jesus. The grades will be tabulated and announced later. This test is one of a series compiled by Northwestern university.

President John Le Mar again emphasized the plans and purposes of the organization for the year. Oct. 25 was the date announced for the party to be given by Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta. Dates for other feature meetings were also announced.

After refreshments were served Dr. Black entertained the group with one of his characteristic chalk talks.

STUDENTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN BIBLE LEAGUE

Rev. Henry Erick, Lutheran university pastor, reports an exceptional attendance at the first two meetings of the Lutheran Bible league. Last Wednesday fifty-six students were present at the league. Classes this year are studying the life of Jesus according to the gospel of St. Luke. The classes are under the direction of Rev. Mr. Erick.

The league's monthly social will be held at the parish hall of the Trinity Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets, on Friday, Oct. 11. Committees are arranging musical programs, games for entertainment, and, last but not least, the lunch. All Lutheran students are invited.

There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honor too distant to the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—LA BRUYERE.

CIVIL ENGINEERING ORGANIZATION MEETS

Gerald Briggs Chosen New President at Election of Officers.

Initial meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held in the mechanic arts building Wednesday evening. Following a luncheon sponsored by a committee composed of Philip Bruce, George McKean, Leonard Lovell, Myron Johnson and Joe Morrison, an election of officers for the coming year was held. The following were elected for

the first semester, 1929-30: Gerald Briggs, president; Harold Aitken, vice president and Joe Ruvicka, secretary and treasurer. Lowell Humphreys, Leroy Snyder, Walter Sturek, Russ Reed and Leonard Lovell were elected to the board of directors.

Several reels of film were shown, among them some which were taken at the summer surveying camp held last season at Ashland, some of the Missouri-Nebraska football game, and some showing the application of explosives to engineering.

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