

# GIRLS' TOURNEY CONTINUES THIS WEEK TO FINALS

### Alpha Chis Win Fast Game From N'Ergettes, 11-7; Snavelly Stars.

## CLASS B GAMES START

### Katherine Cruise Features For Phi Mus in Victory Over Delta Gamma.

Girls' intramural basketball continues this week in the final round of the round-robin tournament between leagues in Class A and the first games of a similar tournament between the two leagues of Class B which is made up of second teams from various houses already represented in Class A.

Results of Friday's Class A games are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi forfeited to Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Chi Omega 11, N'Ergettes 7; Phi Mu 10, Delta Gamma 6; Delta Zeta 13, Delta Delta 9.

The Alpha Chi Omega-N'Ergette game was a swift one between two well matched teams. Evaline Snavelly, forward on the winning team, scored 8 of the 11 points. Charlotte Lehrock, jumping center on the same team, played a good game. For the losing team, Margaret Koerting, jumping center, and Pauline Yates, forward who scored five points, were the outstanding players.

Katherine Cruise scored the entire number of points for the Phi Mu team, and Elizabeth Reimers totaled four of the six Delta Gamma scores. Margaret Cook made all nine scores for the Tri Delta, and Linette Knox and Frieda Barclay shared honors for high point girl on the Delta Zeta team.

Teams that make up Class B who will begin playing this week are as follows:

League 1—Alpha Phi (2), Alpha Xi Delta (2), Delta Zeta (2).  
League 2—Gamma Phi Beta (2), Kappa Alpha Theta (2), Kappa Delta (2).

This week's schedule between both Class A and Class B teams is as follows:

Gymnasium, 5 to 6 o'clock—Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Phi; Sigma Eta Chi vs. Kappa Delta.

Bancroft—Delta Gamma vs. Phi Beta Chi; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Dormitory A.

Bancroft, 5 to 6 o'clock—Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi Beta; N'Ergettes vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gymnasium, 7 to 8 o'clock, Class B—Alpha Xi Delta (2) vs. Delta Zeta (2); Gamma Phi Beta (2) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (2).

Wednesday, Gymnasium, 5 to 6 o'clock—Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Huskerettes vs. Alpha Delta Theta.

Bancroft, 5 to 6 o'clock—Sigma Delta Tau vs. Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Phi.

Thursday, Gymnasium, 7 to 8 o'clock—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Omega Pi.

Bancroft, 5 to 6 o'clock, Class B—Kappa Delta (2) vs. N'Ergettes (2); Alpha Phi (2) vs. Alpha Xi Delta (2).

Friday, Gymnasium, 5 to 6 o'clock—Sigma Delta Tau vs. Delta Gamma; Alpha Phi vs. Delta Delta.

Bancroft, 5 to 6 o'clock—I. X. L. vs. Kappa Delta; Gamma Phi Beta (2) vs. N'Ergettes (2); Class B.

## DR. W. VON DEWALL SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

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influenced by ideals," he added, "but I can not say that we are not keenly in favor of peace, because we need peace." Dr. von Dewall declared that Germany could recover only if there was peace throughout the entire world. He ventured that a modern war would destroy civilization in all the nations concerned, the victorious nations, as well as the defeated countries.

Dr. von Dewall stated that Germany had four goals toward which she was striving. He enumerated understanding and friendship with France as the first of these. The speaker stated that this undertaking was only beginning and that progress was very slow, but that there was progress.

French and German industries are combining wherever they can according to Dr. von Dewall. A potash cartel has been formed, an iron and steel combine has been perfected, as well as a chemical combine. He also said that electricity firms and banks were cooperating.

Exchange Culture. Dr. von Dewall stated that the progress was also being made in sharing the culture of the two days for staging their own events, were later responsible for making Ivy day an all-university tradition. The whole of one May day was devoted to Ivy day services, and with other classes as audience. Ivy day really became a campus festival.

In 1912 the first May queen was crowned. That Ivy day was far more colorful than the dainty pastel effect which is characteris-

tic today. Louise Barr Anderson, the first queen, robed in cream satin, and carrying a staff topped with a sheaf of red and white roses, was carried from the Temple building, via the library to the throne, in a jirrickish decorated with scarlet poppies. The jirrickish belonged to William Jennings Bryan, who had just then returned from a trip around the world, and to whom it had been given while he was in Japan.

By 1917, Ivy day had become an even more splendid affair with every hour of the day and evening taken for some new event. The crowning, and some of the other services took up the morning and part of the afternoon. The tapping and masquing were held in the afternoon at Electric park where "vandy, candy, cotton and kiddies" crushed cruel care. There were games and athletic contests as well as dancing in the afternoon. In the evening a dramatic sketch, picnic supper, and more dancing.

Have Service Flag. In 1918 Ivy day was combined with the semi-centennial program and was regarded by all the spectators as one of marked beauty. A deeper thought was also lent by the cadets carrying allied flags and Nebraska's service flag with its gold and blue stars.

Ivy day in 1930 will probably add no more new events, but will continue all those which have become part of the tradition in the gradual growth of the whole. The daisy chain, the crowning of the queen, the planting of the Ivy, and the interfraternity sing will fill the morning hours, while in the afternoon the Ivy day oration, the interfraternity sing, and the tapping of the innocents and masquing of the Mortar Boards will be held.

## Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTE MEETS FOR SPEECHES

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Red Cross Unwise. In the speaker's belief, the Red Cross is acting unwise in refusing to aid the Chinese, because the country as a whole is too poor to aid the famine districts materially. The League of Nations has been unable to make any definite moves toward relief in China, because their power to do so could not be brought to bear until some action had been taken by China to request aid.

At the conclusion of the discussion following the talk by Herr Von Dewall, the meeting was adjourned for luncheon, when those who attended had an opportunity for intimate conversation with the speakers.

Before beginning her speech, Miss Margaret Read played several folk tunes of Chinese folk tunes on a flute.

The World Christian Student federation, of which the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are branches in this country, is the only organization of its kind to have survived the World war, according to Miss Read. It was organized nearly twenty-five years before the League of Nations, and owes its existence today to what Lord Robert Cecil termed "spiritual dynamism."

Three Starting Points. The federation in its attempt to unify the students of the world, has worked from three standpoints: international, interconfessional or interdenominational, and interracial. Internationally, it has done a great deal to help students of the world realize the bonds of common interest between them.

Shortly after the World War, when students in the countries which were defeated were having a hard struggle to continue their college work, contributions were made by students in South Africa which enabled the Europeans to go on with their schooling, and helped them realize the power of the students of the world behind them, irrespective of race or nation.

The federation has also been quite successful in making students recognize the possibilities of handling difficult political situations in a Christian light, instead of attempting to revenge what they regard as wrongs to their countries by force.

## GUNDERSON VISITS OMAHA, JULESBURG

L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, was in Omaha Wednesday on business. Thursday he addressed an alumni gathering at Julesburg, Colo., where the annual charter day program was being carried out.

## F. G. COLLINS IS TO READ TODAY AT WESTMINSTER

The fortnightly book-lovers hour at Westminster House, 333 North Fourteenth street, to be held today from 5 to 6 o'clock, will be given over to selections from Pilewick Legends and from the Ingolby Legends. F. G. Collins of the museum will read.

## Personnel Men Visit Engineering College

D. C. McKee, power engineer of the Empire District Electric company, Joplin, Mo., was on the campus last week interviewing senior engineers interested in taking the Doherty training course given at the Denver headquarters of the H. L. Doherty Co.

## MORTAR BOARDS ANNOUNCE MAY QUEEN POLLING

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Considerable discussion about who should be allowed to choose the May queen. Until this year no one has ever voted for May queen but the senior women. This plan was kept because the members of Mortar Board, who originated the idea, and sponsored the election of the May queen, felt that the election of such a representative woman should be removed as far as possible from the influence of politics. As senior women are scattered, it is practically impossible for any very comprehensive scheme of political organization backing one candidate to be effected, and senior women, are, besides best acquainted and best able to judge the merits of other members of their class.

Criticism of the election of May queen has been based on two counts. Many have objected that the girl who receives this most representative honor bestowed on any coed should be chosen by less than two hundred senior women, because of the small number who appear at the polls. Others have objected that it is unfair for members of Mortar Board to count the votes, as, with one possible exception, every May queen in the past has also been a member of Mortar Board.

Junior as well as senior women now have the privilege of voting for the May queen, and it is hoped that every one eligible will make a special effort to come to the polls. All votes for May queen this year will be counted by at least two members of the advisory board of Mortar Board. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be May queen, and the second highest girl will be maid of honor.

No Filings. In the elections of the three other major honors to which coeds may aspire, candidates must file before the election, while in the election of May queen, there are no candidates filed and voters at the polls are therefore most likely to choose the girl who is really most representative in college life.

## State Choices.

Candidates for next year's Mortar Board will also be nominated at this election. Only senior women will cast vote for the junior women best qualified for membership in Mortar Board next year. They will vote for not less than six, and not more than twenty junior girls whom they think are entitled to the honor.

The thirty girls who poll the highest number of votes in this election will make up the list from which members of the present chapter of Mortar Board must select their successors. So that there may be no misunderstanding, attention is especially called to the fact that the list of thirty must first be checked for scholarship, as the first requirement for membership in Mortar Board, is scholarship. No one with an average below 80 for the five previous semesters, and not one without a completely clear record, can be considered.

Both the May queen and the new members of Mortar board will be presented on Ivy day, May 2.

## VON DEWALL SPEAKS ON FRANCO RELATION

### German Editor States That His Country Favors League.

## SPIRIT IS OPTIMISTIC

"The Locarno treaty was the turning point of the Franco-German relations, and friendship with Germany will be the new basis to build up Europe," declared Dr. Wolf von Dewall, editor of the Frankfurt Zeitung, and president of the League of Nations association of Germany, at the convocation held in the Temple theater Friday morning. An audience of 500 students and townspeople gathered to hear Dr. Dewall speak on "France, Germany and the League of Nations."

"This is an opportune time to speak of Franco-German relations, for the serious post-war period lies behind us," the speaker stated. "I have always been thought an optimist, but I believe all the difficulties that now face the nations will be overcome, although they are tremendous. Many of the problems have already been solved, among these the Franco-German relations."

"The year of 1923 and the occupation of the Rhine by the French was the most terrible one for Germany, the editor explained, and it was this act that threw Germany into the depths of bankruptcy. This act made it hard to talk to the German people regarding national affairs and reparation. They would always point to the French soldiers occupying the Ruhr valley and shake their heads."

"Now that this handicap has been removed, real educational work can be done among the German people regarding national affairs, and liquidation of war debts," asserted Dr. Dewall.

He reviewed briefly the international difficulties since the treaty of Versailles, and the attempts to solve international relations, which became decidedly strained.

"February, 1923, the German government sent a memorandum to London, Paris, Brussels, and Rome, in which the government offered to give security to France by a special Rhine pact. This resulted in the Locarno treaty, which outlaws war on the Rhine, the eternal battlefield of Europe."

"Friendship of the nations, as an outgrowth of the treaty, will be the basis of a new Europe," Dr. Dewall emphasized. "The German people have plainly shown their intentions to follow the leaders on the path of peace."

## Slides Will Illustrate

Morrill Hall Program. "The Story of the Harp," a colored slide lecture, will be given to the juveniles at the regular Sunday Morrill hall program today, at 2:45 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanefelt will have charge of the program. A film, "Blue Monday," depicting a trip thru Algeria, will also be shown. At 4 o'clock at the adult program Prof. Myron Swenk will give an illustrated lecture on "Insect Life." The film will also be shown.

## Dean LeRossignol Gives Lecture Before Chamber

Dean J. E. LeRossignol gave the first of a series of lectures to be given before the Omaha chamber of commerce in the "Thriving Thirties" campaign, Friday evening, on "Economic Basis of Confidence."

## COLLEGE CLUB COLLEGIANS TO PLAY FOR PROM

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been engaged for the prom and will be paid talent, according to Mickel. According to present plans the entertainment will be presented in both ballrooms throughout the evening.

## Cobs Sell Tickets.

The theme of decoration for the two ballrooms, which is being planned by Carl Hahn, will be announced later, although work on the sets has begun already. Hahn claims that in his theme of decoration he has arranged surprises which will make any formal "entirely informal."

Ticket sales which began yesterday morning by members of Corn Cobs will continue throughout the week, terminating the Wednesday before the prom. An early deadline of ticket sales has been set due to the fact that money and tickets must be turned in previous to the night of the prom. In accordance with the price set by the committee last year the tickets are being sold by Cob representatives for \$3 each.

## PLAYERS SELECT 'R. U. R.' FOR THE NEW PRODUCTION

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been produced. They consist of two kinds of laborers, skilled and unskilled, who are good for nothing but work.

Helena Glory suddenly comes to the island to ascertain what can be done to improve these overspecialized creatures. Harry Domin, the general manager of the factory, captures her heart and hand. The last two acts take place ten years later.

Due to the desire of Helena to have the robots more like human beings, Dr. Gall, the head of the physiological and experimental departments, has secretly changed the formula, and while he has partially humanized only a few hundred, there are enough to make ringleaders, and a world revolt of robots is under way. This revolution is easily accomplished as the robots have long since been used when needed as soldiers and they far outnumber human beings. The rest of the play is magnificent melodrama, superbly portrayed with the handful of human beings at bay while the unseen myriads of their own robots close in upon them.

Has Strong Finish. In the epilogue, Alquist, the company's builder, is not only the only human being on the island,

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but also the only one left on the earth. The robots have destroyed the rest of mankind. They spared his life because he is a worker. He spends his days unceasingly endeavoring to discover or reconstruct the lost formula for making robots. They are, however, doomed for they have saved the wrong man. They know that their bodies will wear out in time and there will be no new multitudes of robots to replace them.



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