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SUNDAY OPENING OF LIBRARIES IS TO BEGIN TODAY

'Interesting Experiment' Is Comment of Doane on New Practice.

NEW RULES NECESSARY Librarians Are to Be on Duty From 2 to 6 O'clock.

"Rather an interesting experiment," was the comment of Gilbert H. Doane, librarian of the university library Saturday, upon the new policy which will be inaugurated Sunday of opening the main and Social Sciences libraries Sunday afternoon. The libraries will remain open from 2 to 6 o'clock every Sunday afternoon for the next year, following action to that effect taken by the board of regents Thursday.

Tribute has been paid to an editorial in The Daily Nebraskan for the opening of the library. The lead editorial of the paper early last week suggested the plan and enumerated the advantages which would result. This is said to have promoted the action of the regents Thursday which ended in acceptance of the system.

Glad of Opportunity. Mr. Doane stated that he was not at all sure about the success of the project but he was glad of an opportunity to try it. According to Mr. Doane, "it is being done in many of the larger universities but generally for recreational reading alone."

Under the Nebraska plan, the library will be used for both studying and recreation. The librarian stated that as long as the library was being opened he thought it might as well be used for both types of reading. The Nebraska library would be impractical for recreational reading alone because there are not enough books of that type in the reading room.

Practice Is Common. "Librarians in schools where the Sunday library system is in vogue are unanimously agreed their decision that the expense of such a system is justified," declared Mr. Doane. Among these are Michigan, Illinois, California and Harvard universities.

Another of America's leading universities, does not have the system at present because of improper library facilities. Mr. Doane said a new library was being built there, however, and as soon as completed the Sunday library plan would probably be adopted.

Six on Duty. Main reading room, reference room, stacks, reserved reading room, periodical reading room, and Social Sciences reserved reading room will now be open Sunday afternoons. Six people will be on duty with one of the number placed in charge.

The same employees will be used on Sunday as during the week, due to the fact that expert help is needed. Volunteers from the library force have been divided into shifts so that each person will work one Sunday out of four.

New rules concerning the use of books have been brought in by the new system. These will apply to Sunday only. Books may only be used within the building and none will be charged for home use. No books are to be taken from departmental libraries or storage rooms.

Check Books Saturday. Students wishing a book that (Continued on Page 3.)

PHI TAU THETA TO HEAR STATE ATTORNEY TALK

Attorney General Sorenson will speak on the subject of "Law Enforcement" at the regular open meeting of Phi Tau Theta on Tuesday evening at the Wesley foundation parlors.

Because of the interest in his talk from the standpoint of law, a special invitation has been given to law students who may desire to hear this address. After the address there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

NEBRASKA AUTHORESS WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Mrs. Mignon Good Eberhart To Be Honored at Theta Sigma Phi Dinner.

Mrs. Mignon Good Eberhart, Nebraska authoress who has recently gained nationwide recognition, will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, at the Lincoln hotel on Monday, March 31, at 7 o'clock. Her talk will include experiences and incidents pertaining to the writing of the mystery stories for which she has become prominent in literary fields.

Honoring Mrs. Eberhart, a reception will follow the dinner. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Don Love, Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Miss Amanda Heppner, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Miss Sarah Pickard, and Miss Helen Day, president of the active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The second novel written by Mrs. Eberhart, "While the Patient Slept" was chosen as the best detective story of 1929 and was awarded the \$5,000 Scotland Yard prize. "The Patient in Room 18," published the year before, was selected as a book of the month by the Crime Club.

A reviewer, in commenting upon Mignon Eberhart's work, writes: "Once in a blue moon a mystery story appears that sets a new high standard for this type of fiction. We thought Mignon Eberhart had reached the pinnacle with her previous novel, 'The Patient in Room 18,' but in 'While the Patient Slept' she not only has eclipsed her earlier effort, but has set a mark for mystery writers of all time to shoot at."

"Perfect Murders and the Women Who Write About Them" is the title of an article by Mrs. Eberhart appearing in the February 15 issue of the Retail Book-seller in which she divulges her "likes and dislikes" in murders and murderers.

DR. FORDYCE TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dr. Charles A. Fordyce of the University of Nebraska will give the lecture at the first meeting of the annual "Find Yourself" campaign at the Lincoln Hi-Y building.

This meeting will be open to all juniors and seniors of greater Lincoln high schools. Those attending will be asked to fill in a self-analysis blank, making a study of their interests, attitudes, and ability toward selecting their life work. Graduate students of the University of Nebraska will assist Dr. Fordyce.

The campaign follows a series of seven high school assemblies which have been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. The organization seeks to guide high school boys in the choice of their vocations.

Dr. Fordyce is professor of educational measurements and research in the university.

PACKA WNS STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Bilyeu, Eighmy, Reece and Winkler Get Ribbons As High Men.

FORTY-SIX MEN ENTER

Don Packa '31, Hershey was high man in the sixteenth annual student livestock judging contest, held at the college of agriculture Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Block and Bridle club. Forty-six men participated in the contest which W. W. Derrick, of the department of animal husbandry said was the largest and most successful judging contest, which had ever been staged at Nebraska.

Facka stood at the head of the head of the list in the final results for cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep. He had a total of 740 points. Jesse Bilyeu '32, Albion, was a close second with 731 points. Bilyeu was also high point man in judging horses and hogs.

Mervin Eighmy '31, Eddyville tied for third with 715 points. He was high point man in placing sheep. Charles Reece '31, Simeon, also ranked third with 715 points. He placed second on judging cattle and third on judging sheep.

Winkler Fifth. Cyril Winkler '31, Lexington, placed fifth with 713 points. He also ranked second in judging hogs. Verduin Peterson, Aurora placed sixth with 712 points. He scored fifth on placing horses, fifth on cattle, and seventh on sheep. John Munn '31, Waverly tied for sixth place with the same number of points, that Peterson made. He ranked third in placing horses and second on placing sheep.

Myrtle White '31, Tecumseh stood in eighth place with 709 points. He also tied for tenth place in judging horses. Caleb Jorgenson '30, Minden and Stanley Peterson '30, Minden tied for ninth place with 704 points. Jorgenson ranked second on horses and third on cattle. Peterson placed eighth on cattle, sixth on horses, and tenth on sheep.

Facka Gets Silver Pitcher. A silver pitcher was awarded to Facka, the high point man and the four men standing next in line, Bilyeu, Eighmy, Reece, and Winkler received ribbons. The awards were made at a dinner in the Home Economics cafeteria, following the contest. Ribbons were also awarded to the five men ranking highest in the judging of cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep.

The awards were donated by W. (Continued on Page 3.)

BIG SIX PASSES NEW RULE ON ELIGIBILITY

Two Years Competition in Junior College Is to Count as One.

Faculty representatives of Big Six schools, in session this week-end at Lawrence, Kansas, voted to alter completely the intercollegiate standing of the athlete who has completed in junior college athletics. Formerly a year of junior college competition counted as a year of Big Six competition. Under the new rule, one year in a junior college will not be counted and two years in a junior college will count as one in the Big Six.

The new rule is not retroactive, and will go into effect in the fall. Passage of the motion followed a recommendation made to the faculty committee by the directors of athletics in the various schools. The basis for the change was the theory that junior college work is usually preparatory to entrance into a university, and that athletic competition there should not be counted as on a par with competition in the Big Six.

The material being gathered on the questionnaire for athletes in the conference was discussed, but no definite action was taken.

PAUL PORTER WILL SPEAK AT FORUM

Industrial League Worker Is to Talk Tuesday At Luncheon.

Paul Porter of New York City, traveling secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, will speak at the World Forum luncheon this week. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, rather than Wednesday which is the regular day for it to meet.

"Race and Industry," will be the topic discussed by Mr. Porter. He graduated from the University of Kansas, three years ago. During his school career he was president of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Porter also edited an independent campus newspaper while he was in college. Because of his liberal or radical policies he was ducked in a nearby lake by a group of students who did not approve of the measures which Porter advocated. He is a socialist. The meeting will be held in the northwest room of the Temple cafeteria. The speaking will begin about 12:20 and will be over by 12:50, making it possible for those having 1 o'clock classes to attend. It is not necessary for people to eat their lunches in the Temple in order to hear the speaker.

Files for Regent



Who has filed as a candidate for the board of regents from the Second district, made up of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. Mr. Ramsey, of Omaha, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and former Alumni association president.

R.O.T.C. PARADES IN HONOR OF OFFICERS

Regiment Passes in Review Before Commanders at Convention.

SCHULTE AWARDS CO. D

First parade of the second semester was given by the R. O. T. C. regiment on the drill field Friday afternoon in honor of reserve officers attending the annual convention of the state association of reserve officers. The convention was held in the Lincoln hotel, Friday and Saturday.

The unit was not judged, but was reviewed by Maj. Gen. John-Harold Hago, commander of the seventh corps area, and Co. T. S. Moorman, in charge of R. O. T. C. of the seventh corps area. Colonel Moorman was present at the first parade of the year last fall and will pass final inspection on the cadet corps next spring.

Colonel Hall Present. Col. Phillip Hall, president of the state association of reserve officers, was also in the reviewing line Friday as were also Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, commandant of Nebraska R. O. T. C., other officers of the R. O. T. C., and Miss Maxine Mahler, honorary colonel.

The decorating of Company D by Coach Henry F. Schulte for winning the inter-company athletic meet last semester was one of the features of the review. Red and white ribbons were awarded each member of the company by the veteran track and football coach because of their last semester's athletic victory.

Brown in Command. Commanding the parade was Col. John R. Brown, cadet colonel for the second semester, assisted by Marshall Pitzer, adjutant.

A banquet of the reserve officers association was held at the Lincoln hotel Friday night and the crack squad of Pershing Rifles gave a special exhibition drill as part of the evening's entertainment. Major General Hago was principal speaker of the evening.

WOMEN'S JOURNALISM SOCIETY PLEDGES 6

Formal Ceremony Is Held Friday Afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic sorority, held pledging service for six women on Friday at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The pledges are Margaret Day, Lynn Tait of Lincoln, Margaret Reckmeyer of Arlington, and Francis Holyoke, Roseline Pizer, and Evelyn Simpson of Omaha.

Miss Day, a sophomore who has been active in publication work, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Tait, a junior, of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Holyoke, whose feature story "The Gentle Art of Caking" was selected as the best published in The Daily Nebraskan for the second semester of last year, is a member of Delta Gamma and a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Reckmeyer, Alpha Xi Delta, is a junior in the University of Nebraska, coming from Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., this year. Miss Simpson, Chi Omega, and Miss Pizer, Sigma Delta Tau, are enrolled as sophomores in the college of arts and sciences.

Vocations Is Topic Of Mrs. McDaniels

Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels, director of the Chicago bureau of occupation, will speak at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. She will describe vocations open to college women. Lois Erickson will lead the meeting and there will be a program of special music. Any girl who desires may have a private conference with Mrs. McDaniels on Tuesday afternoon.

HARRIS WILL ADDRESS HONORARY SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi To Hold Joint Meeting Tuesday Evening.

WILL DISCUSS BOTANY

Dr. J. Arthur Harris, head of the department of botany at the University of Minnesota since 1924, has been scheduled to give the address at the annual joint meeting of the University of Nebraska chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, at the Temple theater, Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

"In Desert and Rain Forests," will be the address by the Minnesota scientist. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides and moving pictures. The address will be open to the public as well as members of the two organizations.

To Hold Dinner. Preceding the address the annual dinner for active and alumni members and their escorts of the chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, will be held at the University club, at 5:45 o'clock. Doctor Harris will be the guest of honor at the dinner. Arrangements may be made with Miss Emma N. Anderson, secretary of Sigma Xi, or Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctor Harris was formerly a botanical investigator, station for experimental evolution, with the Carnegie Institute. In 1921, he was awarded the Weldon Memorial Prize by the University of Oxford, England. He is the author of numerous articles on botanical, zoological subjects and statistical studies in scientific journals.

PROPERTY TRESPASS DISCUSSED BY VOLD

Walker and Weideman Also Give Talks at Dinner of Institute.

Gayle C. Walker, director of the university school of journalism, C. C. Weideman, professor in teachers' college, and Lawrence Vold, professor in the college of law, addressed the noon meeting of the chapter of the American Inter-professional Institute Saturday. The meeting was held in the Lincoln hotel.

Professor Vold delivered the main address. Professor Walker spoke for a few minutes on "Progress in Journalism," and Professor Weideman's brief speech was on "Progress in Education."

The ancient picture of Cain and Abel as recorded in Genesis, with comments on the religious, literary and historical interpretations, was set forth by Professor Vold in his address. These were mentioned as furnishing perspective for corresponding active modern controversies over trespass to property.

Conflict of Interest. "Today, as then, there is an everpresent active conflict of interest between the settled cultivators of the soil and their adjoining stock raising neighbors whose live stock may trespass and do damage in the cultivated fields," said Professor Vold.

"Instances are still common where excessive violence is used in repelling such invasions, leading to criminal prosecutions. It is well recognized now, however, that as a general rule the owner of domestic animals is bound to keep his animals in to prevent their trespassing on his neighbors, and that the occupier may use reasonable force in expelling trespassing cattle.

"Killing of domestic animals of another to prevent their trespassing on his land is ordinarily not allowed. The same perspective applies to the variant facts presented by the modern restlessness and impatience over the annoyance of trespassing dogs. While it is usually said in dog cases that killing a dog to get rid of his trespassing is unreasonably severe, it is now recognized that the relative value of property to be saved thereby may on occasion furnish sufficient justification."

PERSONNEL MEN WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

Representatives of the Oil Company to Be on Campus Tuesday.

Interviewing seniors who have made fairly credible grades but have not been exactly recluses is the desire of Messrs. Gause and Blackburn, representing the Standard Oil company of New York, who will be on the campus Tuesday. This type of graduate, the company believes, fits better into the organization than other types.

The students desiring appointments should make application for the same at the office of Professor Bullock, S. C. 306. This office is to be the headquarters of the men while guests of the university.

CHURCH PLANS SPRING FEVER PARTY FRIDAY

The fourth all Methodist student party will be held at Grace M. E. church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The party is scheduled as a spring fever affair. Berenice Hoffman, president of the Methodist student council has appointed committees to make arrangements for the party.

This will be the first Methodist party to be held at the Grace church since it was remodeled.

WALKER ANNOUNCES JOURNALISM AWARDS

Audrey Musick, Gene Robb, Elmer Skov Get Sigma Delta Chi Honors.

Candidates for this award must have 20 percent of their total number of hours in journalism. The award is not given on the basis of their journalistic average, but on the entire weighted academic average. The high 10 percent of the graduating class, fulfilling these requirements, receives the award.

Although the award is given by the national council of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, it is not limited to Sigma Delta Chi members, or even to men. Each chapter adviser of local chapters of Sigma Delta Chi sends in the list of the high 10 percent of students who are eligible for the award.

The national committee receives these recommendations and awards the certificates which give each winner the privilege of wearing the gold key.

On Honor List. The purpose of the award and the method of computation of averages is similar to Phi Beta Kappa. The key itself is not presented but must be secured by the winners from the national headquarters.

Formal award of the certificates will not be made until some time later this spring, possibly at the same time that the Sigma Delta Chi cup is awarded to the writer of the best news story of the year. Names of the winners of this award will appear on the university honors convocation list.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Viola F. Barnes Receives Guggenheim Prize; Will Do Research Work.

Viola F. Barnes, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. Miss Barnes is at present a member of the faculty of Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., where she is an associate professor.

She served as an assistant in the English department under Prof. Louise Pound and took her master's degree in English. Later she was shifted to the history department, where she became an instructor in American history. She received her Ph. D. degree from Yale.

Miss Barnes is also a graduate of the university school of music. Several years ago she was awarded a fellowship by the American Association of University Women, which made it possible for her to do research work in the public record office and in the British museum at London.

She anticipates completing the research she began at that time on "Massachusetts in the Revolution, 1773-1776." Miss Barnes came upon certain documents in her London research which are considered to throw a new light on familiar materials in such a way that a different interpretation is made on such matters as the role played by George the Third the work of colonial agents and the changes in the economic relations.

Miss Barnes has several volumes of history on the press at the present time. She has already published, in addition to articles for historical magazines, a volume on "The Dominion of New England, A Study in British Colonial Policy," and chapters to various volumes of the Massachusetts Commonwealth History of Massachusetts.

CATHERINE DUNN WILL FILL PLACE OF MISS HERRICK

Miss Catherine M. Dunn, for the past four years visiting teacher at Phoenix Union high school, Phoenix, Ariz., has been engaged to replace Miss Agnes Herrick as instructor in social case work at the beginning of the winter term. Miss Herrick having resigned to marry.

RALLIES? JOINT GROUP WRESTLES WITH PROPOSALS

Bible Declares Events Are Of Inestimable Value to Football Team.

SITUATION IS REVIEWED Committee Seeks Abolition Of All-Day Pep Session Preceding Games.

BY POLITICS. Another step toward the solution of the problem of how future rallies are to be managed came Saturday morning when the joint committee of students and faculty members met in room 102, Social Sciences, and conceived the possibility of placing the responsibility in the hands of a separate and distinct committee.

Comprising this new rally board or committee, as brought out in the course of the Saturday session, would be one member elected from and by each of the following campus units: Student council, department of intercollegiate athletics, Innocents society, Corn Cobs, and Tassels. The advisability of having a faculty member on the committee was considered.

This was merely a suggestion on the part of the group that had been selected to seek some means of placing pre-football game rallies under proper supervision. The same joint committee will reconvene next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to pass on a final recommendation to be submitted to the university senate.

Discussion at the meeting Saturday began with a complete resume of the rally situation, recalling in particular incidents that took place during the 1929 football season. The question: What is school spirit? was raised in an attempt to discover the necessity of having outbursts of student enthusiasm prior to athletic contests.

Bible Comments. Coach Dana N. Bible, one of the members of the faculty committee, was of the opinion that rallies were of inestimable value to the team on the eve of an approaching grid-iron contest. A member of last year's football team, Robert Young, who was also on the joint committee, substantiated the coach's belief in regard to elevating the morale of the squad.

The biggest problem to solve, as the committee saw it, was to do something whereby all day no-class rallies could be eliminated. It was regarded as somewhat feasible by the majority of committee members to arrange for the dismissal of 11 o'clock classes on Fridays preceding games, if the possibilities of class disturbing rallies were in evidence.

Those who were present Saturday morning were: Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the committee; Dr. W. C. Brenke, Prof. T. T. Bullock, Dr. J. P. Senning, Coach D. N. Bible, John P. McKnight, Ralph Raikes, Robert Young, and Bill T. McCreary.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEETING

Phys Ed Department Women Will Go to Midwest Convention.

MISS LEE WILL PRESIDE A large delegation of Nebraska physical education teachers is planning to attend the meeting of the middlewestern society of physical education at Milwaukee, March 26-29, of which Miss Mabel Lee of the department of physical education of the University of Nebraska is president.

Preceding the meeting the annual session of the middlewestern society of directors of physical education for women in colleges and universities, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26 in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clara Brandt of Nebraska Wesleyan, Miss Lois Pederson of Colner college, Miss Marian Wagner, Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Marion Bigelow and Miss Mabel Lee of the University of Nebraska will go earlier to attend these meetings.

Miss Lee goes to Boston. The following week Miss Lee will go on to Boston to attend the meeting of the national society of directors of physical education for women in colleges and universities at Wellesley college, March 31, the annual meeting of the women's division of national amateur athletic federation on April 1 and the meeting of the American physical education association, April 2-5.

Miss Lee is vice president of the American physical education association and will preside at one of its general sessions. On Saturday, April 5 she will speak at a special convocation of the 500-800 normal training students who are expected to attend the convention. Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, president of American physical education association and president of New Haven college and Dr. Jesse F. Williams of Columbia university will be the other speakers at this convocation.

Car-less Cakes Bewail Advent of Spring; Season Brings New Crop in Pins, Love Affairs, Down Hours

BY THE RAG MAN.

In the spring a young man's fancy—terribly fancy. Spring, which began officially on Friday, March 21, brings with it a new crop of love affairs, campus grass, fraternity and sorority pins.

It has been suggested by some sage that, "You can't keep a good man down." Some professors seem to have remarkable success in keeping both good men and women down—in hours. Long enough, at any rate, to eliminate any possibility of initiation into one of the horde of Greek-letter lodges.

Ruts are Deeper. Nebraska's campus beautiful, from the stretch of futuristic paving in front of chemistry hall to the drill field haven of nature, will take on a new aspect with the approach of springtime. The footprints and ruts will be deeper, since frost has departed from the ground.

Warm weather brings great encouragement to drivers of automobiles. The sport model owner is scarcely able to suppress his "spring is here, tra la, tra la." Those who are still hitch hiking to college will sing, "Spring is here, trolley, trolley." Both, it seems, agree on one point.

Picnic Season Opens. Students who have felt arbitrarily forced to go on picnics during Sunday afternoons will appreciate the fact that the library will be open this afternoon. This will eliminate the needless expenditure for food and transportation into the wildwood. Some, however, may

hark to the call of nature and dash madly into the out of doors; if weather permits.

Spring parties, too, deserve comment. Many students have opened the spring party season with a big bash in which party they crashed is non-essential, so long as the attendance average is kept up.

Waxes Poetic. Winsome coeds, who have been unable to make selection from the field of ardent swains during winter months, find it quite simple to fall in love now that spring has opened. Since The Nebraskan has taken over poetry quite seriously, the Rag Man offers "The Rejected Lover's Wail":

You left me with an awful jar To pick a fellow with a car. I'll bid my college love goodbye And pick some pleasant place to die.

But love's a game—and what is more You didn't even know the score. I'll find another better girl And swim again the social whirl, But be a decent, careful gal— And don't insist that I'm a pal.

Knickers Appear. Even the Rag Man's poetry is suffering from the relentless onslaught of spring. Soon he will don his heavy overcoat, put on his gloves, earmuffs and fur cap and go out to breathe the balmy air.

Collegians who have been staging previews of the knicker parade may now slip into their abbreviated trousers without feeling conspicuous, for the leg display is finally in season. Knickers are, in short, pants.