

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## DATE FOR GREEK BANQUET IS SET BY COUNCILLORS

Devereaux, Winkler, Hedge Appointed on Group in Charge of Affair.

## PARKING RULE PROPOSED

Council Suggests Faculty Space Be Used for Students Also.

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

May 7 has been set as the date for the 1930 Interfraternity banquet, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity council Tuesday evening. The place and the program for the affair will be announced later by the committee appointed at this time to handle the event.

Those who were chosen to serve on the banquet committee are Dick Devereaux, chairman; Cyril Winkler and Willard Hedge. This group will have complete charge over the expenses and the manner in which the annual get-together is to be taken care of.

Reports from various committees now operating and appointment of new committees to take over future events, aside from the Interfraternity banquet, occupied the major part of the evening's deliberations. The parking situation on the campus and the method of selecting council delegates were also given consideration at this time.

## Parking Discussed.

The need for fraternities to interest themselves in the alleviation of the parking problem around the campus was stressed by the president, Fred Grau, who suggested that those fraternities located within a few blocks of the campus be prohibited from allowing their members to drive cars to school.

In the course of the discussion, members of some of the societies

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## CUTSHALL ADDRESSES COEDS AT VESPERS

Denver Man Warns Against Overcaution in Speech in Tuesday Talk.

Like the large prominent university to the eagle and her family in a high nest Dr. E. Guy Cutshall of Denver explained a number of his ideas concerning the modern large college or university when he addressed university coeds at the Vespers service held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Just as the eagle on her high pinnacle is the object of some fascinating study on bird life, so are the different phases of university life an unending source of material for political, social and moral studies. Dr. Cutshall related the experience of a lawyer from West Virginia who, while visiting near Denver in 1921 saw a wide ledge with an eagle's nest on it. There was a little eaglet in the nest, but he was reluctant to fly and finally the mother eagle had to use force and push the small bird out of the nest, after which it gained self confidence and was able to propel itself.

## Overcaution Hampers.

The cautious person may have success, but too much caution hampers progress, as Dr. Cutshall

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## Phi Beta Discards Prepare Good Alibis; Main Explanation Is Low Average, Another Is Blackballs

BY THE RAG MAN.

Now that Phi Beta Kappa has swooped down and elevated fifty-two good men and true women into scholastic heaven, the almost-did-its have prepared a worthy list of alibis. If they could display such intellect in classroom duties as they seem to in formulating excuses, the averages would have been much higher.

"I would have made Phi Beta Kappa," explains the unfortunate senior, "but I didn't make my average." To the average fraternity and sorority freshman this excuse seems quite logical.

Another explains his failure by the fact that some present member must have black balled him during the spring election. Strange as it may appear, fraternity factions failed to prepare alibis for Phi Beta Kappa election, which indicates that politics are suffering from spring fever.

The defeated candidates' wall, as expressed unconsciously yesterday afternoon, is:

I'm sure I could make P. B. K. If I had studied night and day. But when it comes to scholarship.

I much prefer a cattiship. I've skipped too many classes I don't wear horn-rimmed glasses.

But wait and see. What comes to me. I'm in good with the masses. University statisticians might compile an interesting report concerning the number of Phi Beta Kappas who drive cars, cake study in the library Sunday afternoon, go on picnics, vote at elections, attend rallies, read The

## Leads Phi Beta Kappa



—Courtesy of The Journal.

## PROFESSOR CAMP.

Of the University of Nebraska department of mathematics faculty, who was elected head of the Nebraska chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, following a dinner given Monday night for Oscar Voorhees, national secretary.

## NEBRASKA P. B. K.

## SELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Camp, Mrs. Williams, C. C. Hicks, L. M. Hill Are Chosen.

## VOORHEES GIVES SPEECH

Dr. C. C. Camp, mathematics professor of the University of Nebraska, was elected president of the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual business meeting Monday evening, succeeding Dr. J. E. Le-Rossignol, dean of the college of business administration.

Mrs. Fred C. Williams was elected vice president; C. C. Hicks, secretary; and Luvicy M. Hill, treasurer. The election followed a dinner at the University club in honor of Oscar Voorhees, national secretary of the organization.

## Story of Struggle.

Mr. Voorhees told the story of Phi Beta Kappa's struggle, with many of its records lost, and without holding a national convention until more than 100 years after its founding, and its development into a nationally recognized institution.

Records of the original chapter, he said, were put in the archives of William and Mary college in 1781 during the revolutionary war. Later it was feared they would be lost through dissolution of the university, but they were recovered in 1848. It was not until after 1890 that a national convention was held.

## For Society Advancement.

The society is characterized in terms of its founders as having "a happy spirit and purpose for attaining the important ends of society," according to Mr. Voorhees, who emphasized the importance of its contributing to the advancement of society. Its place is more than merely to bestow honor.

Work is being done in Nebraska to urge better scholarship in high schools through addresses in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil. Fifteen of the twenty-eight high schools asked to receive speakers have already accepted.

## Mrs. Wheeler Will Talk To Women Voters League

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will speak on educational opportunities for women in the nineteenth century at the general meeting of the University League of Women Voters at 4 o'clock Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall. She will also discuss the women's rights convention of 1848. All university women are urged to be present.

## KLUB ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA FOR SPRING COMEDY

'Kosmelodians' Includes 13, To Be Led by 'Billy' Quick.

## ELIGIBILITY UNCHECKED

New Musical Staff Listed, Headed by Ayres, to Aid in Staging.

"The Kosmelodians," a thirteen piece orchestra, will play for Kosmet Klub's 1930 spring musical comedy, "Sob Sister." This announcement was made late Tuesday evening, together with information that W. T. "Billy" Quick, director of the university R. O. T. C. band, will conduct the orchestra.

Personnel of the organization is as follows: Piano, Robert Moss-holder; drums, George R. Cook; violins, Paul Hummel and Alex Schneider; saxophones, Joe Tyne, Howard Hubbard and Bill McGaffin; trumpets, Lester Schick and Don McMaisters; trombone, Carrol Pauley; banjo, Arnot "Buz" Gristinger; bass, Charles Justice.

A few names on the list have not been finally checked for eligibility at the dean's office. First rehearsal of the band is announced by Assistant Director Paul Hummel for 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in Temple 203.

## New Musical Staff.

Kosmet Klub's musical staff which will aid in the production of the show is headed by Joyce Ayres, Roger Robinson is choral master, George Cook assistant in composition, Paul Hummel orchestral assistant and librarian, Bill McGaffin assistant, and Richard Devereaux assistant.

All the various parts of "Sob Sister," spring musical comedy of Kosmet Klub, will be put together the first part of next week, according to members of the club who are producing the show. Rehearsals of both chorus and principal parts are being held every night. All the different phases of the show are being groomed and improved and the whole thing will be fitted together as soon as certain minor details have been attended to the latter part of this week.

Progress on the various parts of the show has been rapid since rehearsal. Eight girls were given this honor.

## DR. CUTSHALL WILL TALK BEFORE FORUM

Head of Theology School Plans Three Day Visit At University.

## PSYCHOLOGY IS SUBJECT

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of the Iliff school of theology, of Denver, who is spending three days on the campus in the interests of the Wesley foundation and other religious organizations will speak at the World Forum luncheon today.

"Psychology—Friend or Foe of Religion," will be the topic of his address. The meeting will be held in the northwest room of the Temple cafeteria at 12 o'clock. People not caring to eat their lunches in the Temple may come later and hear Dr. Cutshall.

At 7 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium he will speak on "Meaning of Induction for Ethics and Religion." On Thursday night at the same hour and place he will talk on "The Parable of the Eagle."

## Will Address Convocation.

Dr. Cutshall will speak at an all university convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday in the Temple theater. "Moral Challenges of Applied Sciences" will be the topic discussed at this time. The Pennsylvania plan, which Dr. Cutshall conceived while he was Methodist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for the correlation of church work with that of the university, will be explained by him at a faculty luncheon at 12 o'clock on Thursday. The university student pastors of the various denominations will also attend this luncheon as well as others who are interested in university church work.

Besides being student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Cutshall has also been president of West Virginia for several years. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell, a master's from the University of Iowa, a bachelor of divinity from the Garrett biblical institute, of Northwestern university, and a doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

## 'Round-Up' Week Will Include Graduation

"Round-up" week will be held this year the same time as commencement, according to Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Alumni association.

The plans include a faculty tea on Friday afternoon, University Players' May production on Friday night, class breakfasts and commencement on Saturday morning, and a luncheon for all alumni Saturday noon at the agricultural college. Commencement this year will be on June 7.

## Highest P. K. B.



—Courtesy of The Journal.

## MOSELLE KLEEMAN.

University of Nebraska senior who ranked first in scholarship honors announced after the annual Phi Beta Kappa election. Her average was 93.96, the highest among the fifty-two elected to the honorary. Miss Kleeman is a resident of Lincoln.

## W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST SPRING MASS MEETING

Eight Girls Awarded N's; Officers Are Installed at Tuesday Gathering.

## MORE THAN 250 ATTEND

"N's" were awarded to eight girls and officers were formally installed at the first spring mass meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held in the Armory Tuesday evening. Over 250 attended.

Ruth Diamond, president, was installed by Clarice McDonald, faculty sponsor. Miss Diamond in turn installed Dorothy Weaver as vice president, Jean Rathburn as secretary and Bernice Hoffman as treasurer.

"A girl to whom the 'N' is awarded must be of noble and worthy character—she must uphold the ideals and standards of the womanhood. Her scholastic average must be 80 and she must have attended college for two and a half years and at least a year in Nebraska," explained Edna Schrick, chairman of the awards committee. Eight girls were given this honor.

Betty Kelsa has done outstanding work in the organization for two years. Brigetta Koerting has been very active in W. A. A. Margaret Ward did excellent work in concessions and is a tennis player of no mean ability. Mildred Oelsen has been an officer of W. A. A. annually. Mary Anne Davis has captained the rifle team, Eloise Spenser has been secretary of the organization. Emma Harr and Eleanor Cooper have been loyal supporters of W. A. A.

The executive council for next year was announced. Harriet Fair

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## THEOLOGIAN ADVISES INDUCTIVE REASONING

Dr. Cutshall Gives Views On Life at Meeting in Social Science.

## SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

"I suppose that nineteen-twentieths of the Christian people in the western hemisphere today are thinking in terms of seventeenth century religious, economic, and political philosophy, while they are thinking in up to the minute terms of material and mechanical phases of life," said Dr. E. Guy Cutshall in an address Tuesday evening in the Social Science auditorium. Dr. Cutshall, president of the Iliff Theological school at Denver, is here at the university under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Cutshall traced the development of the modern inductive method of scientific thinking in the field of the physical and biological sciences.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9.

Spanish club, University hall.

Student council meeting, Temple 205, 5 p. m.

Lincoln DeMolay meeting, Scott-Rite temple, 8 p. m.

Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205, 7 p. m.

"The Little Clay Cart," University Players, Temple, 7:30 p. m.

World Forum, Temple cafeteria, 12 noon.

Kappa Phi opera house, Wesley foundation, 7-8 p. m.

Thursday, April 10.

Sigma Delta Chi, Lincoln Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.

University league of Women Voters meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.

"The Little Clay Cart," University Players, 7:30 p. m.

Sophomore commission Kid party, Ellen Smith hall, 6 o'clock.

Tasseis, Ellen Smith hall, 7:15 p. m.

Friday, April 11.

Kappa Phi Carnival, Grace M. E. church, Twenty-seventh and R, 8 p. m. Public invited.

## MICHIGAN EDITOR ANSWERS QUERIES FROM NEBRASKAN

'Too Much Change for Real School Spirit,' Says Statement.

## STUDENTS IN CONTROL

Run Own Activities, With No Interference From Faculty Group.

BY POLITICUS.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written from information received in replies from questionnaires sent out by The Daily Nebraskan to numerous colleges and universities. The following is a resume of the facts presented by the editor of the Michigan Daily, official publication of the University of Michigan.

No attempt is made to engender school spirit in a tangible way at the University of Michigan with the exception of pep meetings, writes the Michigan Daily editor in his reply to The Daily Nebraskan's inquiry regarding various matters which are being discussed at this and other schools at this time.

Because their traditions are "changing too fast," Michigan students have been faced with a dearth of anything that might assist in the stirring up of genuine school consciousness. The forms of school spirit that are in evidence there—rallies are under the control of the student council states the student journalist.

Interference with class work by pep demonstrations is unknown to Michiganites. The rallies that are held prior to the football games are always "held at night," the report brings out, with students alone in charge of the displays.

## Students Rule.

As a general rule, students control their own activities at the University of Michigan. There are faculty advisers but aside from that phase there is no attempt on the part of the faculty to dominate student affairs.

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## JEWETT LISTS EIGHT PARADES FOR UNITS

Reviews Scheduled Before Annual Inspection to Be Held May 16.

## AG COLLEGE INCLUDED

Plans for eight parades of the university R. O. T. C. units before the annual inspection on May 16 have been made by Lieut. Col. F. P. Jewett, commander. The eight parades will be divided into two groups, three for the agricultural college unit and five for the city campus unit.

Three retreat parades are to be held by the Ag campus unit on successive Monday afternoons beginning April 28. The unit will be bolstered by the R. O. T. C. band for each parade and will devote the last hour of the regular weekly drill period to movements and marching for the benefit of Ag campus students and Lincoln residents of that section of the city.

This first parade for the farm campus unit on its field. Lieut. Col. Jewett states that in all probability if the parade is accepted well by observance it will send a good chance of being made permanent.

The Ag campus unit is composed of 160 men, who will form five platoons. The parade will consist of regular battalion movements on the athletic field and the flag lowering ceremony.

## To Honor Sponsors.

Honoring the sponsors of its companies, the city campus unit will hold the first parade of the scheduled five tomorrow afternoon, April 10. Meeting on the drill field the companies will parade, being headed by the band and having the Pershing Rifles participate as a separate unit.

Honoring Miss Maxine Mathers, honorary colonel of the Cadets regiment, the city campus companies are to meet for parade April 15. The band and Pershing Rifles will participate. Movements honoring Miss Mathers will be executed.

Governor Weaver and Chancellor Burnett with their groups of assistants are to be honored by parades in their honor on May 1 and May 7 respectively. Salutes will be fired. These parades are annual functions, having been carried out in past years.

The fifth parade is scheduled to be held May 13. Details as to whom will be honored remain to be completed.

## Bizad Committee Post Open for Applications

Applications for chairmanship on the Bizad day committee must be in before 5 p. m. Friday, April 14, at the office of Dean LeRossignol. Any junior or senior in the college of business administration is eligible for the position. The date of Bizad day has not been definitely set as yet.

## PHI BETA KAPPAS PICK 52 MEMBERS

Moselle Kleeman Has Highest Grade Average, 93.96; Low Mark Accepted Is 88.54, According to Thirty-Third Annual Announcement.

## HICKS PRESENTS LIST IN TEMPLE CONVOCATION

Record Is 97.70, Made in 1920; Lowest Award Is for 87.50, During Same Year; Present Members Include Sixth to Tenth of Seniors.

## PLAYERS SHOW MAKES USE OF PANTOMIME

'Little Clay Cart' Shows Change in Practices of Modern Drama.

## CAST WELL SELECTED

By MOSELLE KLEEMAN.

"The Little Clay Cart" which is being presented by the University Players this week at the Temple theater brings forcibly to the minds of the audiences the change which has taken place in the practices of modern drama.

The play contrary to most modern plays makes excessive use of pantomime and pictorial effects. An utter disregard of stage limitations is also manifest, and the characters move with ease from one end of the village to the other by merely crossing the stage.

## Cast Well Selected.

The entire cast has been well selected and every member shows an appreciation of his role. Thirza Fay and Jere Mickel carrying the leys have received much praise from those who have attended the performances. In their Hindu costumes they moved gracefully and picturesquely through the entire play.

Humor was one of the outstanding elements of the action. Harlon Easton as Santhanaka, the villainous brother-in-law of the king; W. Zolley Lerner as Shavarka, a Brahmin in love with Madanika, played by Pauline Gelatly; and Paul Miller as a shampooer, who turns Buddhist monk, are the most evident sources of amusement.

Other members of the cast are: Arthur Singley as Maitreya; Lois Grandstaff as Radanika, a maid; Richard Page as a courtier; Doris Hosman as a maid; Edwin Quinn as Mathura, a gambling master; Judd Brenton as a gambler; Paul Thompson as Darduraka, a gambler; Valerie Worrell as the wife of Charudatta; Al Tiffany as Shavarka, Santhanaka's slave; Kenneth Threlkeld as Chandanaka, a policeman; and Katherine Gallagher as Vasantasena's mother.

Unusual stage setting, colored lighting effects combined with appropriate music furnished by an orchestra led by William T. Quick make the production a very artistic one. Single admission tickets may be obtained at Ross P. Curcio for seventy-five cents.

Edna Earle Koonitz, arts and science, Red Cloud; Christian Lagoni Larsen, arts and science, Aurora; Jennie Margaret Lind, arts and science, Lincoln; Irma Margaret Longman, teachers college, Eagle; Gertrude R. Loper, arts and science, Lincoln; Ruth McCormick, arts and science, Fort Collins, Colo.

Kenneth Herman McGill, teachers college, Tekamah; Sha Maureine Marsh, arts and science, Fremont; Audrey Nancy Musick, arts and science, Marysville, Kansas; Fern Jessie Newsum, arts and science, Fort Collins, Colo.; Eva Pauline Phalen, teachers college, Irvington; Ralph Flint Phillips, arts and science, Hastings; Ruth Helene Pilling, teachers college, Omaha.

Julia Willis Rider, arts and science, Lincoln; Eugene Spivey Robb, arts and science, Lincoln; Mary Dora Rogick, teachers college, Lincoln; David Ivan Rutledge, arts and science, Lincoln; Ruth Vivian Savin, arts and science, Nora; Edna Watt Schrick, arts and science, St. Louis, Mo.; Victor Reynolds Seymour, arts and science, Lincoln; Gretchen Standeven, arts and science, Omaha; Vera Inez Stephenson, arts and science, Lincoln; Phillip Clifford Scott, arts and science, Lincoln; Mary Virginia Voorhees, arts and science, Lincoln; Margaret Weich, teachers college, O'Neill; Margaret VerPlanck West, arts and science, Syracuse; Elizabeth Gordon Wilson, arts and science, Hebron.

## DR., MRS. POOL TO BE IN NATIONAL PARK

Will Spend First Six Weeks Of Summer Session At Resort.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, and Mrs. Pool will be in Rocky Mountain National park with a group of students from the university for the first six weeks of the summer session, beginning June 10. This is in continuation of the plan that has been in operation for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool will spend the latter part of the summer in Europe. They will sail from Montreal on July 26 on the steamship Laurentic and will land at Liverpool a week later. They will be in England and Scotland for about one month visiting numerous places of scientific, historic and literary interest, including a week at Cambridge in attendance upon the sessions of the fifth international botanical congress, for which they already have their membership certificates.

About a month will also be devoted to various points of interest on the continent, particularly in France, Switzerland and Italy. Many notable biological centers of the old world will be visited on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Pool will sail for home from Cherbourg on Sept. 27 on the steamship George Washington.

## BUCKEY IS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP TO U. OF MICHIGAN

Fred S. Buckley, assistant professor in the college of pharmacy, has been awarded a scholarship of \$200 to the graduate college of the University of Michigan. He took some work at that school last summer.

A similar scholarship has also been awarded to George Hargrave, a graduate of the University of Nebraska who is now an instructor in pharmacy in the Alabama Poly-technical Institute, according to Dean Rufus A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy.

## National Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Is Visitor on Campus

Dr. Oscar D. Voorhees, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, visited the Nebraska chapter of the organization Monday and Tuesday on an inspection tour for the national organization.

Monday evening he addressed about forty-five members of the fraternity connected with the university faculty at a dinner at the University club. At noon Tuesday he was honored at a luncheon at the University club attended by faculty members generally interested in scholastic affairs. About thirty persons were in attendance at the luncheon.

Record Average. The highest average of a member of the honor group is 97.10 (Continued on Page 3.)