

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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IN MEMORY OF DR. H. K. WOLFE

Students, faculty members, and citizens of Lincoln, will gather in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon, to attend services in memory of the late Dr. H. K. Wolfe, of the University. Up until the time of his death, Dr. Wolfe was one of the most active of the country's prominent educators and psychologists. For over a quarter of a century he served in the employ of the Nebraska schools. Most of this time he spent at the University of Nebraska, as the head of the Department of Psychology. His death has left a vacancy that probably can never be filled by another instructor in the hearts of his many student friends.

Dr. Wolfe died last August, at the age of fifty-nine years, at Wheatlands, Wyoming, while he was on his brief vacation, after an unusually trying year of work in the winter and summer sessions of college.

While he was a brilliant scholar, and a leading psychologist, Dr. Wolfe was preeminently an unselfish, sympathetic professor. It was as such that he endeared himself to his pupils. He gave to the limit of his physical, mental, and moral strength to his students. No one ever came to him for help who did not receive his full attention, and sympathy, and who did not become stimulated with the vigor, honesty and extreme kindness of his vigorous personality. Dr. Wolfe was at all times magnetic. Many students registered for work in his department, not for the sake of the work primarily, but because of a desire to know the man.

Second only to his personality, was the message he gave to those who sat in his classroom. He had the power to make his pupils think. He constantly awakened ideas which will leave a lasting memory in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to hear his lectures, and to be guided by his influence.

We, the students, who have known and loved Dr. Wolfe, come to realize after several months in which we have missed him severely, how much he contributed to the University to which he gave all that was best of himself during his life.

A BAD YEAR FOR KINGS

A venerable institution is disappearing from Europe—and almost vanishing from earth. With the possible exception of the Emperor of Japan there will soon not be a king left in the world by whose favor one can expect to gain anything more important than a household job or whose displeasure can be attended by consequences more serious than exclusion from a court ball. There are still quite a lot of figures-of-speech in purple breeches; but kingship, as Henry VIII and Louis XIV knew it, has practically disappeared.

In its time this vanishing institution was a very useful one—a decided advance over what it supplanted. By and large it was the king who led Europe out of feudal anarchy and consolidated the modern state. When barons held their sway was an ill time for common folks. In the long struggle for power between king and baron the interests of the people usually lay on the side of the king, whose strategy consisted in attaching the people to him in order to put down the feudal lords.

English barons rebelled against King John not at all because he was a tyrant but only because he trenched upon the power and privileges of their order. Critics nowadays say that John's innovations, which the barons resisted, were really in the direction of progress—a leading toward the modern state. If the grim gentlemen who forced John to sign the Great Charter could have been acquainted with the latter-day myth that they were animated by a passion for popular liberty they would undoubtedly have sat down and laughed their shaggy heads off.

There was once a valid reason why people should cry "Long live the king!" But the reason tended to disappear as soon as the king, having overcome the barons, got undisputed power into his own hands. Naturally he used the power for his own glory and the aggrandizement of his family about as the barons had before him. All imaginable devices for governing people by one man or by a small set of men have been tried, the governors taking such names as king, lord, doge, senate, and what not. Some of the schemes have been better than others, but none finally answered. And in the year of Our Lord 1918 civilized people—broadly speaking—took the job of governing into their own hands, following an example set by the United States a hundred and forty-two years earlier.—Saturday Evening Post.

Black Mask, Silver Serpent, Dramatic Club, Union Society, Paladian Society, Math Club, Senior Pins, Fraternity Pins, Crests & Monograms.

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MENS' GYMNASIUM CLASSES WILL BE STARTED SOON

The Armory floor is at last cleared and mens' gymnasium classes will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. So much time has been lost, however, that no credit will be given for work this semester but all the hours put in before the beginning of



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next semester will be applied on the work taken up at that time.

Dr. Clapp is offering the following classes, which should be registered for at his office in the Armory, immediately.

Physical education 13 (first year floor gymnastics) 11:00 M. W. F.; 3:00 M. W. F.; 7:30 p. m., M. W. Th.

This is open to all university men. The work will consist of calisthenics and light gymnastics, heavy gymnastics or apparatus work, boxing, wrestling and other forms of recreational work.

Physical education 15 (second year gymnastics) 9:00 T. Th.; 3:00 T. Th.

This is a continuation of the first year work which is required for it.

Physical education (advanced wrestling) 4:00 M. W. F.

Physical education 29 (heavy gymnastics) 4:00 W. M. F.

Registration for this latter class is limited to those who have had previous work in this line and are interested in fancy and team gymnastics.

Physical education 31 (leaders' class). Time to be arranged.

This class is particularly for those who expect to act as gymnasium instructors and is entered by permission of Dr. Clapp.

A mens' swimming class is also being planned and will be opened if there is sufficient demand.

All men interested in any of these classes should confer with Dr. Clapp in his office in the Armory at any of the following hours:

11:00-12:00; 3:30-4:00, daily.

FLING IS TO BE CHIEF OF DIPLOMATIC SECTION

In a letter received by Professor G. W. L. Taylor, Major F. M. Fling writes from Washington that he goes abroad with the presidential party as chief of the section on diplomatic relations representing the historical branch. He is accompanied by an adjutant, Lieutenant Robert Yewdale, a prominent student of history from Princeton. Major Fling will be attached to the staff of General Bliss and will visit all the capitals of Europe.

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS IS KILLED IN FRANCE

The report of the death of Corporal Albin Folda of Clarkson, reported in Tuesday's casualty list, adds another gold star to Nebraska's service flag. Folda was a student in the university from 1911 to 1914. He was a member and officer of the Komensky club.

Folda enlisted eight months ago and was sent across soon after. He was a cousin of Lamar Folda, who is now a student of the university.

XI DELTA INITIATES FIVE SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Xi Delta, honorary sophomore society, announces the initiation of five girls who were chosen to fill the vacancies left by members who did not return to school this year. The new initiates are:

Mary Brownell, Alpha Chi Omega. Grace Stuf, Student Body. Fay Curry, Alpha Omicron Pi. Donna Gustin, Delta Delta Delta. Ruth Dally, Union Literary Society.

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