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WILL YOU LOOK WHO'S HERE?

MAN WHO INVENTED NAMES DID A GOOD JOB.

A FEW THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

WHAT THE DIRECTORY HAS DONE FOR NEBRASKA.

The Bard Who Sprung "What's in a Name" is Invited to Look This Over.

Did you know that the university had a Fair? It has, but no Carnival or Show. This is only one of the many bits of interesting information contained in the university directory which was placed on sale by the university Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

A Nebraskan reporter who has gone over the little booklet has found a great deal of interesting information. One thing of interest is that fact that the university has an Anheuser and a Busch.

Then too there are two Cobbs and a Shedd but no Corn, and a Pool of two Waters make a Lake.

Colors Are Strong.

In the color line fourteen are Brown, eight are Green, but only one is Black.

For a zoo we have a Buck, three Coons, four Lambs, a Wolfe, a Badger, Cattle, three Swans, six Drakes, one Fox, one Bullock, one Hare, one Kidd, Lyons, four Martins, a Parrott and a Beaver.

Industry is represented by six Bakers, one Carpenter, two Cooks, two Coopers, two Glaziers, two Masons, one Goldsmith, thirteen Millers, one Barber, three Butlers, one Marshall, three Porters, one Potter, one Shoemaker, five Taylors, and four Weavers.

For one King, one Lord, two Nobles, one Prince, and two Squires there is one Temple but no Castle.

There is one Doolittle and one Work; one Mutz and one Ham; two Dills and one Pickel; one Nesbit, but no Thaw; nine Johnsons and only two Jeffreys; two Cooks and one Peery, but no Pole; three Cains, but, alas, where is Able?

Religiously speaking, things are looking up. Four Popes, two Bishops and one Priest, helped out by a Chapline, give us a Virtue, a Good and a Goodfellow.

There is a Candy and also a Kidd, whose initials are not O. U. One Lad has three Liers and four Bells. Two Hartes, a Moon, Arms, a Hugg, Loveland, Bliss, three Lanes, and two Parks, and what more can be said? A Dovey and a Lapp might help out a little. Also Christmas is Cumming.

For those who Dye there are six Graves; there are also two Burns. There are five Frosts and one Lehman. Two Carrolls are quite sufficient, considering that there are no Birds. A Dunn is able to handle the Bills.

One Gunn will have to suffice two Hunters, three Fowlers and one Huntsman on four Chases.

In the four Fields there are three Gates, three Dales, eight Hills, a Ford, six Reeds and Boggs. Here the Shepherd will find his Flock. There is also a Crabtree, a Plumb, three Pools, and only two Woods.

For the Engineers.

In the engineering college not all the following are enrolled: Emry, Steele, Power and Hammer.

Seven students are Young, one is a Wunder, another is Stout, one has Shapp, one Smart, one Short, four Long and three Luckey.

The university has Munn, but only one Shoe and one Stocking. One

CAN ANY STUDENT ANSWER THIS BIT OF WESLEYAN SARCASM?

An editorial under the head of "Our Record" appeared in the last issue of The Wesleyan. It is impossible for us to answer it. Perhaps some member of the student body may be able to do so.

Our Record.

"The following appeared in the editorial column of the Daily Nebraskan, the student publication of the University of Nebraska:

"The Daily Nebraskan is to be decreased in size. The increased cost of composition and printing, added to the lack of support in the way of subscriptions, has caused the change. The student body as a whole does not subscribe to the Daily Nebraskan. At the present time there are 671 paid subscribers to the Daily Nebraskan list; of this number 125 are high schools over the state and 135 are on the mailing lists to alumni and former students at the university. The 411 subscribers left on the list are the students and faculty members on the campus.

"Does this look fair that a paper should have actual circulation of 411 on the university campus when there are 2,440 students registered in the state university, according to the actual figures recently published? Is it fair? Where lies the blame?"

"The editorial goes on with a tirade against the 'spongers' and tightwads, who are responsible for this deplorable state of affairs. And

right it should. A student body who have lack sufficient spirit to support their own publication deserves very little but the severest condemnation and reproach.

"Just let Wesleyan put up the record of her student publications. At present the management is printing 600 copies. Of these 119 go to high schools over the state, 52 are on mailing lists to alumni and former students of the university. The 405 remaining represent the subscriptions of the student body and faculty. In a special campaign this week we expect to get 75 or more new subscribers. With what other subscriptions we will get next semester the list will reach 700 at least. Now what do you think of that? Doesn't this showing indicate something of the college spirit that prevails here?"

"The proportion goes something like this, 2440:700::671:576. With 700 enthusiastic students we are doing as much as 2,440 disinterested students. If this is an indication, and we think it is, of the support of other lines of college activity, which bunch would you rather be affiliated with? No stronger argument could be presented for the superiority of college spirit in the small college. The management assures the student body of its deep appreciation of this support. The students have made this record possible and we are proud of them as the source of true college spirit."

student is a Minor while another is a Mann.

There is Bunting, but no Flag; two Dobbs but no Painter, two Pecks but no Bushel, a Trump but no Ace, a Cabin and a House must divide the seven Halls and one Garrett, while the two Barns have but one Shedd. There is a month of May with three Days. The English, the Welsh and the Romans do not come from Ireland.

For the Savage there is Sage, Cotton, Rice, a Ring, and a Spear. His Jewell is a Ruby, and he has a Vineyard.

There are eighteen Smiths at the University of Nebraska. The Browns are second with fourteen.

FRESHMAN TICKETS OUT.

Committee Will Meet Tomorrow to Begin Work.

Tickets for the freshman hop have been secured and will be distributed among the committeemen and put on sale tomorrow. While the hop is not to be held until after vacation, January 6, all who intend to go are urged to secure tickets and make dates before going home. Vacation does not end until January 3, and there will be little time left to make arrangements. A meeting of the committee will be held some time Thursday, the time and place to be announced tomorrow morning.

ONE-ACT GERMAN PLAY.

Temple Banquet Room Will Be Scene of a Comedy.

The Germanistische Gessellschaft will hold its meeting at the Temple banquet room Wednesday evening at 7:45 sharp. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion. It

will consist principally of a little sketch, "Ein Knoph" (A Button). It is a characteristically German humorous playette. The situation is clever and mirth-provoking. The cast:

Professor Andrew Schrag, the man with the button.
Miss Pauline Kohn, his wife.
Mr. Herman Wiebe, his friend.
Miss Alvina Zumwinkel, the latter's wife.

FRESHMAN LAW HOP.

December 16, in Fraternity Hall, the Time and Place.

Freshman law students announce a hop to be held Friday, December 16, in Fraternity hall. The number will be limited to eighty. Walt's orchestra will furnish music and "Tommy" will serve refreshments. The regular price of admission, \$1.25, will be charged. The limit of eighty couples, decided upon by the committee, will be strictly adhered to, and the sale of tickets will stop as soon as this number is taken.

CORNHUSKER BANQUET

DECEMBER 3

Tickets at Registrar's Office Copand Y. M. C. A.

TEAM WILL LEAVE TODAY

DEBATERS ARE AFTER THE ILLINOIS SCALP.

WISCONSIN COMES FRIDAY NIGHT

TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD OUT RAPIDLY.

Chairman Hahne Urges that Students Show Some of their School Loyalty.

The intercollegiate debating team which will represent Nebraska in her contest versus Illinois at Urbana, scheduled for Friday evening, will leave this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Professor M. M. Fogg, who has directed and coached both teams in their preliminary preparation, will accompany the invading team in their forensic conquest of Illinois. Professor Caldwell, head of the department of American history, will direct the movements and arrangements of the Nebraska-Wisconsin debate at Lincoln, Friday evening. Thus Nebraska is to be engaged in a dual debate, a condition which will affect every school in the Central Debating league.

Both teams have put in practically their last "licks" of preparation. At the time of the selection of the two teams from the squad, a condition of high tension was established among the debaters which has prevailed up to the present moment, and which must receive no little relaxation on Friday night of this week. Whatever the fate of the two teams, as decreed by the respective juries, it is generally acknowledged by those who have observed their operations that from the standpoint of "grinding" out material and making extensive researches, in case of nominal failure, no one can attribute same either to the debaters themselves or to the management in general.

Tickets Going Fast.

Tickets for the debate are going fast. Nearly all the reservations that were expected by the business manager have been requested and made. The last large one to appear came from the university farm, reserving fifty seats. Lincoln high school has not entered a request as yet, but a fairly sized reservation is expected from that source.

Quite a number of telegrams have been received by the debate management from members of the alumni who at one time had an occasion to represent Nebraska in debate. These have all been of a "success to you" character and are greatly appreciated by the debaters at the beginning of their encounters. As expressed by one of the contestants, "If we've got the student body spirit back of us, we'll do the rest. We're in it to do our best if it results in a cast of Americana insanitia for a climax."

Where is the Spirit?

Chairman Hahne, when questioned concerning the financial outcome of the local debate, made the following statement: "One of the reasons why debating is not supported by the student body at the university is because they think it is a 'dry' affair. Most of these criticisms, however, come from students who have never yet witnessed an intercollegiate debate. The salvation of the financial side of this debate is at present totally dependent upon real Nebraska spirit. The outcome of the debates themselves is largely dependent on this same spirit. We don't necessarily mean that there must be a torch light parade or clamorous rally to save the day, but a good send-off for the team this afternoon at the Burlington station would certainly not be detrimental to the re-

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