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HONOR MEMORY OF THE LATE PROFESSOR PHILLIPS

MEMORIAL SERVICES ATTENDED
BY MANY STUDENTS.

ADDRESS BY THE CHANCELLOR

Dean Burnett and Dr. Bessey Make
Short Talks and Extracts from
Messages Read.

The high esteem in which the late Professor Phillips was held by the faculty and students of the University of Nebraska was testified to by the large number present at the memorial services last evening at 5 o'clock. Between fifty and sixty members of the forestry department attended in a body.

Mrs. Raymond played a beautiful organ prelude. "Abide With Me" was sung by the congregation. The opening sentences were read in unison, the chancellor leading. The University chorus sang the anthem, "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own."

Chancellor Avery told of the losses of the university and some of his observations of Professor Phillips. His remarks were as follows:

"On occasions like this the lines come to my memory:

"So when'er I turn my eye
Back upon the days gone by,
Saddening thoughts of friends come
o'er me,
Friends who closed their course be-
fore me.

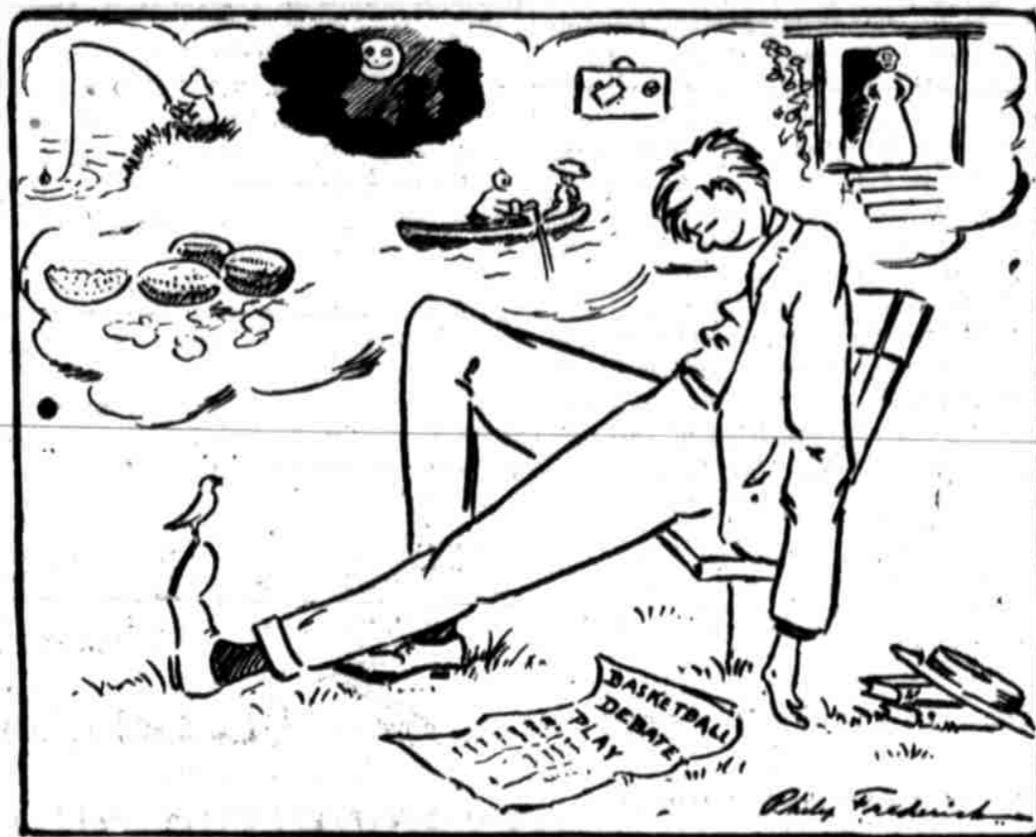
Yet what binds us friend to friend
But that soul with soul can blend;
soul-like were those hours of yore,
Let us walk in soul once more."

"Of those who have passed to the beyond during their actual time of service in the university faculty, I can think of but eight. Most of these I knew personally, all, more or less by reputation. The number is not large when we think that the university is forty-two years old, and now has approximately two hundred and fifty on its permanent staff. We may be thankful that we have been spared more bereavement.

"The first loss came in the 70's when Professor Drake passed away. The next bereavement came nearly twenty years later when we lost Mrs. Menzendorf, one of the most inspiring teachers in the University School of Music.

"I remember in '97 the fine military figure of Lieutenant Jackson, who was with us only a few months, and his successor, Col. Stotsenburg, who, during his detail at the university, fell upon the battlefield in leading the First Nebraska regiment against the insurgents in the Philippines. A little later a young doctor of philosophy, Dr. Solomon, passed away, and in '03 we lost the ever to be lamented Dr. Brace, one of the greatest scientists of the country. Two years later the scholar and poet, Jeffrey Hrbek, disappeared from among us, and now Frank Phillips is added to the roll of the departed.

"There is a pleasure which mingles itself with our grief in recalling these departed friends. The memory of



HOOK WORM!

them and their deeds, the associations with them, their work, their example, inspire us to renewed devotion, and though to us they have become only a memory we cannot but feel that somehow, somewhere in the universe, they are filling a not less worthy part than they filled here in our university life.

"We have come especially to day to recall, together, the memory of him who has departed last. This is not the time or the place to recall the last sad weeks of illness, or the slow approach of the strange malady which made him different from what he had always been, but rather to view him as he was in the fullness of life, and health, and vigor, and unbounded hope, as we saw him from day to day, and in such a way I shall try to recall him to your sight.

"Professor Phillips was one who never made, so far as I recall, a single request for his own personal advancement or recognition. Laudably anxious always to secure the best thing for his department and his boys, there was never the slightest taint of personal selfishness. He never appeared except with a jovial smile. He would often come to my office to talk over the needs of forestry, and our plans always took the form of serious complimentary joking about his work, not but what the plans were serious, but the conversation was cast in the guise of humor. Phillips was an optimist. In vision he could see the pines stretching over the sand hills, and his boys guarding the trees, dear to him as children, against fires and acts of marauders. He was an idealist who would have converted every waste spot of ground into groves like God's first temples. To those who knew him best he was a boon companion, a generous friend. No cloud on his lingering hours can obscure to us who knew him so well, the memory of what he really was—a youthful leader of the young men who loved him so well."

Dean Burnett told of Professor Phillips' work after he became a member of the faculty of the agricultural college. He told of his strong, resourceful efforts to improve conditions along the forestry line. He said the work was bequeathed to the university where Professor Phillips laid it down.

John S. Boyce of the Forestry club read extracts from letters received and resolutions adopted at the death of Professor Phillips. Among those who considered his loss a personal one were: Hon. C. W. Garfield, a prominent forester, who had known Phillips from boyhood; Dr. Snyder, his old college president; Professor Rose of the University of Michigan, who told of his fond hopes for Phillips to come back to Michigan to head the forestry department; Professor Scott, the Michigan state forester; Gifford Pinchot, and Professor Graves, present chief forester of the United States. An editorial from the Scientist was read and the resolution of the home forestry club.

Dr. Bessey told of Professor Phillips' work in the department of forestry, where they had worked side by side since Phillips came to Nebraska. He said no work was too hard for him to do. He wore out his life in working for the university and his tired body and exhausted mind fell easy prey to disease. Dean Bessey paid a beautiful tribute to his departed friend and comrade.

Prayer and the evening hymn closed the services.

GERMAN CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Also Has Business Meeting and Decides to Have Banquet.

The German club, Deutsche Gesellige Verein, met at the home of Lora Smith, Thursday evening, and was very pleasantly entertained. The attendance was large, and the meeting was enthusiastic and profitable. The business was short. Florence Whittier and John Watson were the members elected to the executive committee, and the club determined to hold its annual banquet on April 1, the great statesman Bismarck's birthday, at the Lincoln hotel. The committee appointed to have charge of the banquet are: Miss Heppner, of the faculty, honorary chairman; Miss Reed, active chairman; Miss Rinehart, Miss Hainer and Mr. Grummann.

After the business meeting the club sang German songs, talked in German, and played German games. Refreshments were served.

BRILLIANT PLAY MARKS CLOSE OF THE SEMI-FINALS

LINCOLN, BEATRICE AND SOUTH
OMAHA IN FINALS.

THE SCORES FAIL TO DESCRIBE

Geneva Puts Up Plucky Game, but
Hard Luck and Superior Weight
Defeat Them.

But three teams remain unbeaten in the interhigh school basketball tournament. Lincoln, South Omaha and Beatrice fight for the Tucker cup tonight. The tourney has thus far been a great success and large crowds have been in attendance.

Five games were played in the afternoon series of the second round of the meet, three on the Armory floor and two in Memorial hall. Two of the best games of the day were the defeats of York by Wilber and Sidney by Geneva. York was picked by many as the probable winner of the championship cup, but such hopes were blighted by the sturdies from south-eastern Nebraska. In the York-Wilber game, score 22 to 24, Wiley displayed excellent initiative throughout the game for the defense of York, while Prucha reciprocated in individual attack for the Wilberites. In the last game of the afternoon-Geneva, another probable aspirant for the championship, squelched Sidney by a 23 to 18 score. Geneva had the advantage throughout the play, although the Sidney "Blues" pushed them hard in the latter part of the second half.

Other games of the afternoon were as follows:

Lincoln defeated Clarks by the close lead of 11 to 10. The game was slower than the other games, although the score might not signify so. South Omaha easily outplayed Schuyler 26 to 11. Toley showed remarkable prowess in behalf of South Omaha, while Doughty starred for the opposition.

Omaha defeated Aurora in an easy match, scoring 27 to 14. Harley did excellent work to preserve Aurora for the running, but the Omaha boys excelled in team work and retained a good insight to the championship of the state.

Brannon, Schmidt, Clevinger and Pinneo were referees of the afternoon games.

The evening games furnished thrills and excitement to a monstrous crowd which gathered for the semi-finals. None of the games were walk-away and large delegations cheered for each of the teams.

Lincoln and Omaha were opponents in the first game. The score stood 22 to 22 at the end. Lincoln won the play-off, the score being 24 to 22. Omaha led throughout the game and outplayed Lincoln, even though she was minus her regular center, who sprained his ankle in the afternoon game. Lincoln made a wonderful spurt the last few minutes. Hartman threw two phenomenal goals. On the play-off C. Mann made an easy goal after about a minute of play.

The line-up was: Omaha—Bau-

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Final Round of Tournament Tonight