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TO GIVE PAGEANT

Y. W. C. A.'S WILL CELEBRATE VISIT OF MISS KING.

SCENES FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Association Work in China, South Africa, India and Other Parts of the Globe Is to Be Pictured Sunday Afternoon.

Oyez! Oyez!
All ye good folk,
Town or gown,
Give ear!

So a pageant was cried through the towns of old England, in the days when the guilds took them by storm with the Coventry or Chester plays In the same words might be cried the association pageant, which is to be given Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Temple Theater

Through this pageant the Y. W. C. A will present in a clever, interesting way some of the everyday incidents in associations around the world A Chinese girls' physical training class, the difficulties of English, French and American girls in Buenos Aires, the girls' summer camps in India, and a summer conference in Japan, will be presented in this pageant

Following still the fashion of the old English pageants there will be a prologue, an epilogue and a chorus.

This is to celebrate the visit to the University of Miss King, the daughter of the president of Peking University, and of Miss Lee, a Chinese girl, who is at present in college in this country. Miss King is to return to China in November to take charge of the student association work there.

Admission Sunday afternoon will be free but by ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the association office in the Temple or from association girls on the campus. The doors will be thrown open to those not holding tickets after 3:20.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMES SOON

Is First Big Event of University Social Season.

The sophomore hop, the first general University social event this semester, will be held Friday, November 22, at the Lincoln Hotel. Tickets will be placed on sale the 5th of November.

Miss Adaline Ames, ex-Nebraska, '03, is spending a few days in the botany department. After graduation Miss Ames was in the government botanical service at Washington. Later she received her doctor's degree at Cornell.

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COPIES OF THE EXTRA.

All desiring copies of the extra football edition issue Saturday may obtain them from Rudge & Guenzel's men's furnishings department today.

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PALM GOES TO SUFFRAGETTS

1911 Minor Officers Elected—Two Coeds Acquire Honors by Skilful Work.

The junior class meeting held yesterday morning in the chapel was attended by the familiar group of class politicians and a few faithful coeds The reporter failed to inquire of the aforesaid coeds whether they were militant suffragettes, but the way in which they captured the plums shows they were at least skilful politicians

Don Wood, last semester's president, called the meeting together for the double purpose, he said, of introducing the new president and of getting his name in the Rag Mr Dickinson then took charge of the assembly, and the following officers were elected Miss Elizabeth Hyde, vice president; Miss Mildred Scoville, secretary; Harold Miller, treasurer, and Don Wood, sergeant at arms.

After the election of officers President Dickinson read the list of his appointees as given in yesterday's paper There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

VAL. CHAMPIONSHIP MUDDLED

Drake Defeats Kansas and Ames Wins Missouri Game By a Very Good Score.

Drake upset many dope fans in the Missouri Valley when they won from Kansas by a lone touchdown Drake completely outplayed her heavier opponents and the greater portion of the game was played in Jayhawker territory. The Kansas ends were weak, and Drake made its only touchdown by short end runs. The backfield men frequently went through the light line for good gains and once had the ball on Drake's 10 yard line, but lost it on downs.

Ames defeated Missouri at Columbia by the one sided score of 29 to 0. The first half was a hard battle, but in the second the Aggies got their bearings and romped away with 27 points Ames was penalized more than 100 yards during the game, mostly for holding and offside, while the Missourians were penalized about 50 yards The Aggie line was very strong and the Tigers had to rely upon open plays They worked a short forward pass to a good advantage, and Shepherd outpunted the Ames man on the average of 15 yards Ames made most of their gains mostly on forward passes and end runs. Burge for the Aggies used a running punt which allowed his ends to get down under them. Captain Hurst was the star of the game and his 50 yard run just before the whistle blew was a feature of the game.

Assembly at Farm.

The first convocation in the School of Agriculture was held Tuesday in Assembly Hall. There was a large attendance and everybody enjoyed the meeting. Announcements were made and Principal Bradford talked on "The First Impressions of a New Student of the State Farm."

SORORITIES HAVE OBEYED RULES

Not Satisfied with Literal Observance. They Have Frequent Conferences With Miss Conklin.

At last the girls have decided to be good There is no doubt but that the new intersorority pledging rules are working splendidly Miss Conklin says that so far there has been no infringement of rules on the part of any sorority, which is saying a great deal for the discipline and model conduct of the coeds

Heretofore every one has basely accused the coeds of getting as closely as possible to the limit of rushing without infringing the rules, but do they act in this manner now? Mercy no! Not being content with rigidly adhering to the very letter of the rules, the girls have been holding several meetings of the intersorority council of late in order that they may get an exact interpretation of them

At these meetings Miss Conklin has presided, and the rules were thoroughly gone over in such a manner that no sorority can possibly misconstrue any statement and the members become overenthusiastic in their rushing

One rule which has made some trouble is that more than two sorority girls on the campus with a freshman girl at the same time constitutes rushing, and is an infraction of the rule. This seems one of the most difficult of all, as the coeds certainly like to make a rushee feel at home at Nebraska and become quite enthusiastic Goodness, how affectionate they are! As far as known, however, not even this awful rule has been broken

NEW BOOK ON BRIEFS.

New York House Publishes Compilation of Instructive Briefs.

A new book has recently been published by Hinds, Noble & Eldridge, a new York publishing house, which will be of interest to debaters It is entitled "Intercollegiate Debates" and contains a number of sample specimen briefs Most of the issues discussed are of modern and practical importance, and are presented in a thoroughly logical manner

The book is edited by prominent authorities and has been recommended by debating instructors in several of the prominent colleges of the country

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SEMI-FINALS TODAY.

The annual fall tennis tournament ends tomorrow when the finals will be played between those winning in today's play The following games will be played at 4 o'clock on the University courts.

Sussman vs. Williams
Omaha Lincoln
Gardiner, Omaha
vs. Meyer, Alliance
Findley, Omaha

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PLUM TREE SHAKEN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SWEELEY ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS.

NINETEEN GET PRIZED OFFICES

Engraved Announcements Sent to the Appointees—Active Work on Annual Publication Begins Next Week.

Editor-in-Chief Sweeley has made public the following appointments to the editorial staff of the 1913 Cornhusker

Associate Louise Curtis
Literary Mary Robbins and Harry Burtis
Contributing Clark Dickinson
Features Stuart Gould
Athletics Sam Carrier and Gordon Beck
Classes Sam Griffen
Fraternities Ernest Graves
Organization Edward Hewabit
Activities Cloyd Stewart
College Life George Aldrich
Dramatics Reavis Gist
Alumni Jerome Forbes
Specialty Berna Montgomery and Hugh Birmingham
Military Louis T. Skinner
Art Leonard Marshall
Engraving Robert MacFarlan

Handsomely engraved notices were received yesterday by each of the favored The announcements were a work of art in themselves and give great promise of the coming annual

With a part of the luxuriously appointed office of the "Rag" as headquarters, active work in preparation of the "biggest and best" Cornhusker will commence next week

STRING QUARTET THURSDAY.

Four Well-Known Musicians Furnish Music for Convocation.

A musical program will be given at convocation Thursday Edward J Walt, Ernest Harrison, William Quick and Lillian Eichie make up the string quartet which will play The program consists of Mendelssohn's First Overture in the Andante, Consonetta and Motto Allegro and Vivace movements.

Miss Venus Poole, ex-Nebraska, '04, is visiting her parents in the city. For the past year she has been at Rockyford, Col., studying the sugar beet diseases for the government pathological department.

Word has been received that Prof. H. J. Weber, U. of N., '89, for some years of Cornell, has been elected to a professorship in the University of California. Professor Weber was Dr. Bessey's second assistant in botany while at Nebraska.

Dr Haven Metcalf, '03, who is at the head of forest pathology at Washington, D. C., has written that he has difficulty in getting enough assistants who are well enough trained in plant pathology and recommends that Nebraskans take advantage of the fact.