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CORNHUSKER SETS DATES

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1913 YEAR BOOK WILL BE TAKEN APRIL 22-23.

SMALLER FUND THIS YEAR

Lack of Individual Pictures and Slump in Advertising Makes Book More Expensive Than Last Year.

Midweek finds the Cornhusker near enough to completion to permit the fixing of the dates on which subscribers must order in advance. Advance subscriptions will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23.

Subscribers will have their choice between two kinds of books. A book bound in substantial cloth will be put on sale for \$2, and an advance payment of 50 cents will be collected with the order. A much superior book, so far as binding is concerned, will be a volume bound in the very finest red leather. The leather book will cost \$2.50, and a payment of \$1 will be collected with the order. Subscribers must order on the days fixed. Absolutely no more books will be published than is necessary to fill the advance orders.

The management regrets very much its inability to furnish an all-leather volume for \$2. Its income has been unusually small. Only 295 seniors as against 336 seniors last year have handed in their pictures for publication in the annual. The juniors are even more scarce for in contrast 340 junior pictures received last year, this year's book will contain only 254. Due to a seeming lack of interest by graduate students the postgraduate section, hitherto a prolific source of Cornhusker revenue, has been dropped altogether. A net loss of 166 individual pictures, worth \$1.50 each puts the annual nearly \$250 behind their financial standing of a year ago.

Financially, the book has been even more handicapped by the negligent tardiness of organizations in handing in their group pictures. In spite of the fact that organizations have been repeatedly notified, personally and through the "Rag," that they must order their space in advance, almost half of the organizations have omitted to do so. As these organizations have ordered their Cornhusker pictures at Townsend's, it is taken for granted that they expect to be represented and that they expect to have two pages assigned them.

Advertising has taken a downward plunge this year. The two-hundred dollars worth of advertising that Omaha should yield has been sacrificed to the tornado. And in Lincoln despite the strenuous and untiring efforts of Messrs. Kavan, Racely, Breen and Coffee, the number and size of ads is very much less than last year. The amount to be made through advertisements is necessarily large; for out of the \$3,663 required to print the

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ST. MARY'S CANCEL DATE

UNAVOIDABLE CIRCUMSTANCES GIVEN AS REASON IN TELEGRAM YESTERDAY.

WILL STILL PLAY KANSAS AGS.

However Team Will Not Leave Until Tomorrow Morning for Two-Days' Play—Lineup Not Announced.

Baseball practice was confined to a game with the Lincoln All Stars yesterday afternoon. Beckoff was started on the mound for the Varsity and did excellent work. The All Star team was an extra good one being composed of ex-Mink leaguers and men from the Three I league. The Huskers found the Stars for a great many hits and really gave them some very good practice.

It was announced yesterday that the team would leave this morning for Kansas where they were to meet St. Mary's this afternoon but owing to unavoidable circumstances the St. Mary management cancelled the game yesterday by telegraph. Coach Stiehm was very anxious about taking his proteges to St. Mary but will have to be contented with the two games with the Kansas Aggies tomorrow and Saturday. It is planned to take eleven players on the trip besides the two coaches.

Freshman Baseball.

The first year men have issued two calls for players but as yet only about ten or twelve men have shown up for practice. The few men that have appeared upon the scene have been extra good players. Monneke and Huston are contenders for the initial bag and each have shown some class, both on the field and with the stick. The other men have shown no inclination to cover any special portion of the diamond. If the freshman get out as they should there would be little difficulty in picking out a very good team.

Interfrat Baseball.

The Greek letter organizations are planning on holding their celebrations in honor of winning the Interfrat championship. But when the games really do start in a week or so there will be a few of the teams drop out of the race. The frats are to be divided into two divisions as heretofore and the winners of each division will play for the championship.

Will Be Excused From Drill.

Coach Stiehm had the pleasing news to impart that a certain number of athletes named by him would be excused from military drill. These men are to be selected by the coach and approved by the Commandant but if for any reason any person misses practice he has to report for military drill the following night.

The freshman team will be picked Thursday (today). All candidates report on the field at 4 o'clock sharp. Bring glove or mit.

DAVID H. BOWMAN,
Chairman.

ENGINEERS' WEEK.

All Engineering classes excused today
 Program
 8:30 a. m. Baseball, Athletic Field: C. T.'s vs. Ag. Engrs. M. E.'s vs. E. E.'s.
 10:30 a. m. Concert "Old German Band"
 11 a. m. Special Convocation.
 2:30 p. m. State Farm, championship ball game.
 Tomorrow Basketball A. S. M. E vs. A. I. E. E.
 Prof. Skinner "State Electricity"
 FRIDAY

"Bill" Randall, Law '13, Suffers Broken Nose From Flying Chair

OMAHA, Neb., April 16 "Bill" Randall, a senior Law, in the State University, has decided that the place for him when curfew tolls is either in bed or safe under the green shades of the law library. After his experience of Tuesday night he swears to forever remain away from the suspected cafes of Omaha, and leave the cabaret shows to their own sweet will.

At 1 o'clock in the morning while Bill was "dining" in the Elite some one was rude enough to turn out the lights. With thoughts of the recent raid in the Chicago and Omaha restaurants and the wholesale investigations following them, a near panic resulted. Some one threw a chair, hitting Randall on the nose, sadly damaging that organ. Witness the expression of injured beauty.

GUIDE Next para set in 5 point
 This being a special telegraphic report from the metropolis, we do not assume responsibility for the same.

SIGMA TAUS ELECT

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Selects Seven Men.

The following junior and senior engineers have been elected to Sigma Tau:

Lewis S. Phares, Merle C. Evans Oscar W. Sjogren, Arthur L. Hickman, Stephen A. Krojcek. Membership is based on scholarship, practicability and socialability, and is limited to junior and senior engineers. Prof. Clark E. Mickey and Prof. J. N. Bridgman have been elected honorary members.

At the business meeting of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa, held Tuesday, Roy Beach was elected to represent this year's class to give a toast at the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet. This banquet will be held within about two weeks.

ARRANGE FOR DANCE

SENIOR CLASS WILL BE ALLOWED TO HOLD PARTY DESPITE NEW RULING.

COMBINE HOP AND MASQUERADE

As Chairman of Nebraska Cotillion Have Taken Over Debts, Class May Take Steps to Reimburse Them.

At Capital Beach on May 20, the senior class will dance. It is able to do so, even under the new rule that no class shall give any events costing money until they have paid their debts, because the chairmen of the late and lamented Nebraska Cotillion have made arrangements satisfactory to the committee on student organizations for the payment of the deficit.

The senior class is not holding this year its traditional masquerade. Instead, the class has combined its masquerade and its hop committees, both to join hands and make of two poor dances one extra good one. What's more, say the committee, attending this dance at the Beach will cost only \$1.25, 25 cents less than the ordinary class dance that goes in the hole.

"Please," request the committees, "do not mask." This dance is not to be a masquerade. It is only a combination of committees; not a duplication of physiognomies.

Tickets will go on sale right now and they will continue to be sold until one hundred and eight are gone. This is the absolute limit, and all who want to dance must purchase early or quit the habit.

The date was fixed at the night before by day in order that you might begin the only spring fever vacation you have a few hours after 6 o'clock the night before, and start the festivities of the occasion by a peach and a twist at the Beach. Date her now, buy the tickets while they still last, and come natural.

Illinois Dean of Men Tells Freshmen "Keep Away From T. N. E."

Editor the Daily Illini: I am regularly being asked these days to advise freshmen students with reference to the advisability of their joining T. N. E. There is but one thing to say. The organization exists contrary to University regulations; it has the disapproval of the vast majority of college men, graduates and under graduates, who are familiar with its principles; its practices and its ideals are at best questionable; and it has directly or indirectly injured every student, and every organization at Illinois that has been allied with it. Students should stay out of it, and let it entirely alone.—Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men.