

SENIOR MEET TODAY

HASKELL ISSUES URGENT CALL TO ALL SENIORS.

WILL VOTE ON CLASS PLAY

Committee Unable to Choose Between Two Plays—May Elect Delegates to Student Council Convention.

Along with the other University organizations the Senior class has its troubles. At a special meeting to be held this morning in Memorial Hall at 11:30 a vote will be taken among the members upon the question "Shall there be a Senior class play this year?" In case this proposition receives an affirmative vote, then it will be up to them to decide as to what play it shall be, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or "The Fortune Hunters." The committee has come to a deadlock on the problem, and not wishing to make a decision, they are going to put it up to the class members. President Haskell urges that all Seniors attend, as it is very important that there be a full attendance. The question of electing delegates for the convention to consider the student council problem will also be taken up.

Two Plays Being Considered.

The only two productions which are now being considered by the committee are "Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "The Fortune Hunters." Part of the committee wants one and part wants the other, and since a compromise cannot be effected, they wish to submit it to the class as a body. As the giving of the play involves financial matters, it is thought by many that this is the best plan.

Those who argue in favor of "Twelfth Night" say that when student council meets (Continued on Page 4)

400 GALLERY SEATS LEFT FOR UNI. NIGHT

Oliver Sold Out in Record Time on First and Only Day of Ticket Sale—Gallery Not Reserved.

The crowds for University Night set a record at the Oliver theater box office yesterday. In two hours and a short thirty minutes the main floor and first balcony of the theater had been taken—leaving but the four hundred seats in the gallery as a consolation prize for those who did not get in on the grand rush. At ten o'clock the Temple was thronged with students in line to get their exchange tickets. At 12:30 the word had gone out that the theater was nearly sold out.

A short time later a sign was posted in the lobby of the Temple, bearing the notice that all the reserved seats for the performance had been disposed of. However, the gallery will be a University crowd on that night, and there will be four hundred seats available at the uniform price of ten cents. The gallery crowd will be served as the others—first there, first served—and therefore come early and avoid the rush.

Leland Stanford.

Gold watches are to replace gold medals as rewards to the winners of the interscholastic track events.

HATCHING TIME



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TRACK WORK STARTS

COACH REED ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK MEN TO COME OUT.

PICTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Woeful Lack of Material for Field Events—Every Man Who Has Had Track Experience Is Urged to Turn Out.

Some thirty track aspirants were out yesterday. All of the old men were out and this gave the practice a decidedly snappy touch. Many of the men who turned out were freshmen, and they are doing the wise thing by showing up early. The technique they will learn this spring will be a mighty valuable possession when they become eligible to the varsity. It will give them a good lead next year.

The track team this year is suffering from a lack of candidates for field events. Nebraska needs two broad jumpers. She needs weight men and high jumpers. Every man in school who ever broad jumped stands a good chance of making the team. This afternoon the squad picture for this year's Cornhusker will be taken. A full turnout is desired.

The men who were out Wednesday were Nelson, Pier, Carrol, Phillip, McCullough, Kavan, Goetze, McMasters, Kubic, Harnsberger, Zumwinkle, Irwin, Keefe, Furney, Bates, Wherry, Captain Reavis, Linstrum, Compton, Scott, Reese, Ross, Myers, Natziager, Hugg, Shoemaker, Anderson, Chitfeck, Rockie, Spohn and F. Reavis.

Michigan.

Eighty cases of a contagious throat infection have developed on the campus. Fraternity and boarding houses are being fumigated. In one case several students gave their own blood to relieve a fellow student.

FAIR MAIDENS BLOSSOM OUT IN SPRING PLUMAGE

Bright and Dashing Colors Radiate Over Campus—How Do You Like the New Styles?

What a great change in the campus has that one short week of vacation worked! All the girls went home in their sober, winter plumage and returned resplendent in all the vivid colors of spring. In fact, the more colors they can wear, the more chic their costume. Take a green coat, a red plaid skirt, a rainbow hat and tan shoes and they give the best possible imitation of Aurora Borealis (and everyone knows she's an authority).

But don't worry, girls; we are for your cunning ways. It takes a Nebraska girl to achieve the acme of style and convey the right idea even at school. In fact, the words of the poet would fit every one of the damsels who fit through the gates.

She wears the sweetest little hat. All ribbons, but it isn't that— She has a nobby little coat, That comes up snugly round her throat, She has a ruffled little skirt, That so becomes the little flirt; It isn't that, she's so complete, So fetching from her head to feet. It isn't hat, or frock, or curt— It's just the whole, bewitching girl. —Apologies.

RIGDON, '16, SPEAKS BEFORE FOREST CLUB

Tells of Actual Experience in National Forest in Arizona—Talk Commended.

The Forest Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Mr. Rigdon, '16, gave a talk on "Methods of Cutting." Rigdon spent the summer in the National Forest at Cococina, Arizona, where he gathered the data for his talk. The older members of the club stated that this was one of the best talks ever delivered before the club. The information given is such that can be gotten by no other means than from those who have had experience in the work. Three of last year's civil service examination questions were based on the work outlined by Mr. Rigdon in his talk. It is hoped that the younger members of the club will turn out better than they have been in the past and get the valuable information given by the speakers.

BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET ON APRIL SEVENTH

Allowances for Various Departments to Be Made—Financial Problems Uppermost.

On April 7 will occur the regular meeting of the Board of Regents. This is the meeting at which the financial affairs will be taken up. The different departments will be assigned the amount they can spend on their department and the matter of increase in salaries will be looked into. Everything pertaining to the finances of the University will be thoroughly discussed and decided upon. It is expected that there will be a full attendance of the board.

WILSON ADMINISTRATION SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Phi Alpha Tau Reviews Work of Democratic Regime—Democratic, Progressive and Republican Views.

The Wilson administration was put into the crucible last night by the members of Phi Alpha Tau. The purpose was not to make converts for or against, but to coolly and calmly review the acts of the administration and pass judgment on their wisdom and their work. This is the first of a series of political and social problems to be reviewed before the society this spring.

Mr. R. W. Garrett spoke first in defense—or rather in exultation—of the administration. He divided the territory into two parts: the purely administrative, and the purely legislative branches. Of the first he declared that, with the possible exception of the application of the spoils system to the income tax machinery and the filling of ambassadorships by political followers after having retired most efficient men, the administrative branch of the government was very successful. In legislation, it had done more in a year than any previous administration has ever done in four. The income tax is on its feet, the

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"GO TO CHURCH" DAY TO INCLUDE STUDENTS

Business Men Co-operate With Federation Churches—Movement Extends Over Country.

Sunday, March 29th, has been designated as the first of the "Go To Church" days. All the churches, synagogues and Sunday schools of the city are co-operating to make this day a success, and extending a general invitation to everyone. The commercial and business interests generally are lending enthusiastic support to this movement which has been so successful in other large centers.

The Lincoln Federation of Church Workers, organized last February, is pushing this scheme and their main objects are to strengthen the individual church bodies, to promote the vital activities for community betterment, and to cultivate a closer fellowship among the people of the various church bodies.

DEAN BURNETT ADDRESSES AGRICULTURE GRADUATES

South Dakota State College Calls Head of Nebraska Agriculture Department.

Dean Burnett left last evening for Brookings, South Dakota, where he is to deliver the address before the graduating class of the School of Agriculture at the South Dakota State College tonight. Dean Burnett is required to make many graduating addresses each year. As a commencement speaker the dean is reputedly known to many agricultural and public high schools and those succeeding in getting him consider it a rare treat.