

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XXI. NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DELTS ARE CHAMPS

FRAT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME LAST NIGHT.

PHI PSI'S DEFEATED 10 TO 6

Co-eds Witness the Final Contest—Express Disapproval—Referee Hawkins Hold Teams Down to Limit.

When the gong sounded the end of the last round of the Delta Tau-Phi Psi match in the Gym last night the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of the Delts. By a hard fought battle the Delts succeeded in wresting the interfraternity basketball championship from their opponents, who held it last season.

Although a typical frat game, some of the fans were a little disappointed. It has been no unusual occurrence heretofore to wade out of the Gym through a river of blood. Referee Hawkins, however, with a little stricter interpretation of interfraternity etiquette, held the slugging, kicking, biting, sand-bagging and various other displays of physical violence down to a minimum.

The Champions.

The Delts have "some team." They were undefeated in the first division and they deserve the place of honor. Hager, as running guard, displays a varsity type of playing, and he has proved to be the key of their scoring machine. Milliken as forward also is a player of class.

The Losers.

Any fraternity team which fights its way to the finals is deserving of distinction nearly equal to the winners. Phi Psi has a well-balanced team with no particular stars. For the past two years they have held the championship (Continued on page 2)

GIRLS TO VOTE TODAY FROM EIGHT TO FIVE

Every Girl to Buy a Tag—Get Your Money Ready—Fund to Send Delegate to Convention.

Today is the big day for Nebraska's future voters. In order to indicate to the masculine element of the school just how enthusiastic the girls will be when they really possess the ballot every girl should come to the polls and cast her vote tomorrow. More than this, every girl should support her friends on the ballot. It's an honor which she should help someone to have. There is no more important or effective organization in the school at present than the Girls' Club. In order to keep it so the nominees must be judiciously voted upon and supported.

Voting will begin at 8:00 and will end at 5:00. Only members of the club, that is, girls who have paid their 35 cents, are permitted to vote. All girls, however, are privileged to buy tags, which will be on sale tomorrow. Purchase a tag at 10 cents or more and thereby help in sending our representative to the national convention which meets in Indiana, April 24th and 25th. This convention takes up interests of the University from every standpoint, so that it is for the good of every girl that our delegate go, and bring back suggestions from other schools.

CADETS WILL WAGE WAR AGAINST FARMERS THURSDAY

Mimic Battle North of Town—Governor Morehead Will Witness the Fray.

War has been declared. No, not with Mexico. Just a little friendly scrap between the down-town boys and the Farm cadets. This is a battle mapped out before time. It has been agreed that on next Thursday afternoon the Farmers will advance toward Lincoln in order to delay our braves who are bent on taking the enemy's stores—military, not saloons—located near Havelock. The agriculturists will try to hold the enemy back long enough to load their provisions on a local freight and ship them to Omaha. Everybody in the Military department, both here and at the Farm, are all excited about it. Who will win? Can the farmer "rookies" best the silk-stocking brigade? Well, Thursday will tell the tale. Both sides are confident. All local hospitals have engaged extra surgeons and nurses for next week.

Adjutant General Phil Hall will be chief umpire. Captain Hamilton, U. S. A., and Major Birkner, N. N. G., will umpire from behind the lines of our cadets. Lieutenant Stolla, U. S. A., will judge from the enemy's lines.

COMMITTEE DECIDE TO HAVE NO SENIOR WEEK

Ivy Day First Week in May—Other Events the Latter Part of the Month.

"No Senior Week" was the vote of a combined meeting of the Ivy Day, Play, Convocation and Sneak Day committees of the senior class this morning. It had been proposed to place Ivy Day and the Senior Play, Senior Convocation and Senior Sneak Day all in one week and call it Senior Week, but it was found that the only week available for such a plan was the third week of May. And there had been so many other University events scheduled for the week-end preceding this that it was thought the senior events would suffer if they were held during the third week in May, and so the plan was abandoned.

These events will now be held as they have been in the past, scattered through the spring. Ivy Day will come in the first week in May, on the 6th. The Senior Play will be held at this time also. Whether the play will be given on the evening of Ivy Day or the preceding evening is still to be determined by joint action of the Ivy Day and Play committees.

It is probable that Senior Convocation and Sneak Day will come in the third week in May. Chancellor Avery has again offered to furnish the entertainment for the Senior Sneak Day or Senior Outing, and so the date will be fixed at a time when he can be present.

Purdue.

The cadet corps of Purdue will be inspected on May 3, according to word received from the War department recently. The underclassmen are being drilled three times a week in order to obtain greater efficiency. Manuevers of various kinds will be taken up as soon as the weather permits. The freshmen this year probably show a greater proficiency than in former years. They are skilled in the manual of arms and are quite proficient in squad and company movements.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION CLASS LISTENS TO TALK

President of Prominent Concern Gave Practical Pointers—Men Were Greatly Interested.

The class in Business Organization an several visitors listened to a talk by an experienced business man, Mr. C. H. Rudge of the Rudge & Guenzel Company, yesterday. The speaker, as an introductory, told of his early school days, and said that although he had spoken before assemblies of other natures, he had never had an opportunity to speak before a University class.

Mr. Rudge emphasized the fact that over ninety per cent of the business men in the country fail to succeed mainly because they do not know what it costs them to do business. They have no system and consequently trust to luck. The larger businesses have all their expenses figured out in advance and know what their business is going to cost them.

Young men who are preparing for business are warned by this practical man to stay away from the partnership form of organization, but to look into and use the corporation form, which has all the advantages and few disadvantages of the other. The board of directors system was endorsed and suggested as very efficient if not too large. This practical man said, "Stay with the majority, be a good sport, and always pull ahead."

The eighteen departments of the concern of which Mr. Rudge is the head are divided into ninety-four sections, which are kept strict account of through the use of an efficient accounting system. Each department sends in a monthly report and in that manner the officers know where to cut down or increase their buying. Two hundred and seventy-five people are in the employ of his concern and every one is urged to feel like a partner in the establishment. A question box is used and prizes are offered for the best suggestions for improvement. Sixteen buyers make from one to four trips to New York to pick up new and special goods. Last February this concern had eight buyers in that city. The cost of doing business is approximately 25 per cent of the gross receipts of a concern. Two per cent of this is the average spent for advertising and a like percentage for rent. "Turnovers play a great part in the success of every business," said Mr. Rudge, "and the biggest fooled man in business is the man who fools himself on inventory."

After emphasizing the fact that many of the applicants for positions are not familiar with the fundamentals as arithmetic, spelling and penmanship, the speaker concluded his talk by requesting that questions be asked. The young men of the class took advantage of this excellent opportunity to clear up many hazy ideas they had formed in regard to practical business problems.

SENIOR INVITATIONS ON SALE

* Senior invitations will be on *
* sale on the campus Friday and *
* Saturday of this week. This is *
* positively the only opportunity to *
* order announcements and invita- *
* tions. *
* Leather invitations, each....25c *
* Paper invitations, two for....25c *
* Engraved announcements....5c *

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE TEN REPRESENTATIVES

Six Men and Four Girls—Machine Politics Rules—Dance Date Mentioned as May 22.

Over a hundred sophomores gathered in Memorial Hall yesterday morning for the purpose of choosing ten representatives for the class in the Student Council convention. It was decided that the proportion of boys and girls in the class was six to four and therefore six young men and four young ladies should act as delegates. Out of ten men nominated, "Jake" Schwab, Paul Temple, Orville Chatt, Burke Taylor, "Jack" Emely, and C. Harkson were chosen. Misses Jeanette Finney, Carrie Coman, Lucille Leyda and Ruth Mills are to represent the suffragette constituency of the class.

Machine politics, as usual, dominated and no sooner had the ten nominations been made than a motion to close the polls was carried and the election was on. The young men were free in their nominations of the fairer sex, although the young ladies showed a desire to be allowed to attend to their side of the matter.

The announcement was made that the Sophomore Hop will probably be held at the Lincoln Hotel on May 22.

SCHUMANN'S "SPRING" SYMPHONY AT CONVOCATION

Large Attendance—May Festival at Oliver Theater May 25 Was Announced.

There was a large attendance at University convocation yesterday morning for Schumann's "Spring" Symphony. The B flat symphony, Schumann's first published work of this kind, was introduced at a Gewandhaus concert in Leipzig on March 31, 1841, Mendelssohn conducting, and was an instantaneous success.

Schumann originally intended to call it the "Spring Symphony," and wrote it when the first breath of spring was in the air. The first movement was to have been called "Spring's Awakening," and the final, "Spring's Farewell," but he omitted the explanatory titles because he thought they detracted attention.

"The beginning evidently represents a trumpet summons sent pealing down from on high; then gentle zephyrs blow softly to and fro, and everywhere the dormant forces awake and make their way to the light. In the Allegro the Spring comes laughing in, in the full beauty of youth. An enchanting effect is produced by the spring song at the close of the first movement, played as though sung with a full heart."

It is urged that all keep in mind the date of the May Festival, on May 25, at the Oliver Theater. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, conductor.

"Spring."

Spring-time is the time when frat-pins blossom out over the region where a girl's heart is supposed to be. Spring-time is the time when we should be thankful because we have a good excuse for being lazy. Spring-time is the time when poets poetize, artists art, and musicians muse. Spring-time is the time when bread and butter-flies abound. Spring-time is the time—drat the spring-time; we were just trying to fill up space.—Ex-Silver and Gold.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

SELECTIONS MADE YESTERDAY FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY.

AMMERMANN LEADING ROLE

Eighteen Other Characters—Will Commence Rehearsals Tonight—Play to Be Given in Convocation With Ivy Day

The results of the senior class try-outs are announced by Miss Howells as follows:

- "The Fortune Hunter." Nathaniel Duncal—"Nat," the Fortune Hunter. Kenneth Ammermann Harry Kellogg—"A" rising young financier.....Hugh Agor George Burnham—"A" promoter..... Charles Epperson James Long—"Jim"—Young Wall street man.....Dunaway Lawrence Miller—"Another young Wall street man.....Harold Diers Robbins—Kellogg's servant..... Neil Brown Newsboy.....Arthur Coleman Village Characters— Sam Graham—An old druggist..... Guy Williams Mr. Lockwood—The banker. Epperson Roland Barnette—The bank clerk.....Orville Chatt Tracey Tanner—Son of the liveryman.....Griswold Pete Willing—The express man..... Neil Brown Mr. Sperry—The drummer. Dunaway "Watty"—The tailor.....Chase Hill—An old inhabitant.....Harold Diers Herman.....Arthur Coleman Betty Graham—The druggist's daughter.....Marion Preece Josephine Lockwood—The banker's daughter.....Isabel Coons Angle—"A" country girl.....Vivian Cleaver

THIRTY FOUR TRACK MEN HAD A FEED IN TEMPLE

Reavis, "Seven" Myers and McMasters Spoke—To Be a Weekly Affair—All Out.

The track men held their first "get-together" feed at the Temple yesterday evening. Thirty-four men were present. The men enjoyed the feed, which, as Coach Reed said, was just sufficient to leave them slightly hungry. After the feed, Coach Reed called upon Captain Reavis, "Seven" Myers and McMasters for short talks. Each emphasized the need of hard training and work in order that Nebraska might enjoy a successful track season this spring.

The feed was a success; its chief purpose being to get the men better acquainted. It is to be a weekly affair, occurring at the Temple at 6 p. m. every Thursday. Every man interested in track is urged to attend.

Visitors Honored.

Miss Graham held a tea in Art Hall yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Taft and Miss Blanchard. A large number of girls took advantage of the occasion to meet our distinguished guests. Miss Taft is a missionary from China, who has just returned to the United States on a visit. Miss Blanchard is the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. societies of the state universities in the United States.