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ROAD SHOW READY

WILL LEAVE TUESDAY MORNING
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

IS HIGH GRADE VAUDEVILLE

Performance Will Be Presented in
Three Towns—Professor Scott to
Go as Director and Mrs. C. G.
Crittenden as Chaperone

Directed by Prof. R. D. Scott and
chaperoned by Mrs. C. G. Crittenden,
the University Week Road Show will
leave Lincoln next Tuesday morning
at eleven o'clock for Seward, Osceola,
and David City, where they will present
an entertainment composed of a
variety of acts and somewhat similar
to a high-grade vaudeville performance.
The troupe will get back Friday
morning at eleven o'clock.

Richard B. Rutherford, '16, of Beatrice,
and Phillip O. Southwick, '15, of
Lincoln, will open the performance
with a novelty tumbling and acrobatic
act representing the work of the department
of Physical Education.

Charlotte Sixta, '18, of Schuyler, will
follow with classic and popular selections
on the violin, accompanied by
Howard K. Greer, '17, of University
Place, at the piano.

"The Littlest Girl," the next number
on the program, is a one-act drama
adapted by Robert Hilliard from Richard
Harding Davis' story, "Her First
Appearance." The cast is as follows:
Mr. Caruthers

.....Orville Chant, '16, Enid, Okla.
Davenport, servant to Mr. Caruthers
..... James Allison, '16, Hastings
"The Girl" of Lester's Opera Co.

..... By Herself
Van Bibber

Ralph Northrup, '15, South Omaha
Scene—Bachelor apartments in the
Berkeley Flats, Fifth avenue, New
York.

Time—Today.
Dorothy Rhodes, '18, of Randolph,
accompanied by Mr. Greer, will follow
with a whistling solo.

The next number will consist of
operatic, popular, and Hawaiian selections
by the University of Nebraska
Male Quartette, which is composed of
Phillip Warner, '17, John Elliott, '15,
and Herman Yost, '18, all of Lincoln,
and James Allison, '16, of Hastings.

"Galatea," a musical farce written
at the University of Nebraska especially
for the Road Show, will conclude
the performance. The music was obtained
from the Kosmet Klub show of
this year. The cast follows:

Jack Williams.....John Elliott
Freddy Belmont.....Phillip Warner
Helen Forsythe.....

.....Dorothy Ellsworth, '17, Lincoln
Betty Bates.....

.....Cornelia Crittenden, '17, Lincoln
Polly Ruggles.....

.....Lucille Leyda, '16, Falls City
Molly Ruggles.....

.....Camille Leyda, '16, Falls City
Mrs. Hunter.....

.....Gladys Lowenberg, '16, Lincoln
Galatea.....Katherine Klefer, '17, Lincoln
Place—Sorority house, 8:30 p. m.

Convocation at Farm

Doctor Kigin, acting state veterinarian,
will speak at the Convocation
of the School of Agriculture at the
State Farm this morning at 10 o'clock.
He will talk on "Tuberculosis in Animals,"
and illustrate his lecture with
moving pictures.

LAW FRATERNITIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Two Legal Organizations Held Joint
Meeting Last Night—Large Number
Were in Attendance

The legal fraternity of Phi Delta
Phi entertained the new fraternity of
Phi Alpha Delta last night. About
fifty of the law students belonging to
these two law fraternities met at the
Phi Gamma Delta house for an informal
joint session.

Several members of the faculty attended.
Short talks were given by
members of both fraternities.

BAN ON CABS FOR UNIVERSITY PARTIES

Pan-Hel Ruling Made Against the Use
of Cabs for University or Fraternity
Parties

The women of the University held a
Pan-Hel meeting in Dean Fraham's
office Tuesday afternoon. The great
point at issue was the cab question.

As everyone knows, there is a rule
against using cabs for University or
fraternity parties, yet everybody
knows they are used extensively. The
discussion, therefore, revolved upon
the advisability of penalizing those
sororities who had already given formals
and who had ridden comfortably to the
dances. All the representatives freely
admitted that, had their formals taken
place at an earlier date, they would
have ridden in state as their friends.
Since all admitted that they were
guilty in intention, if not in action, no
penalty was imposed.

The law itself was not thoroughly
discussed, but many opinions were
expressed. Some thought it was hard
on the boys' purses to have cabs, some
thought it was harder on the girls' clothes
in case of stormy weather to go
without them. A cab costs \$3, a
dress on the average about \$20; cleaning
party dress, \$8. These arguments
seemed to favor the girls. The boys,
however, do the buying of tickets and
of flowers. These were the chief arguments
for the male contingent, for
which the law stands favorably.

Washington State, with a score of
993 out of a possible 1,000, turned in
the highest score in the intercollegiate
rifle competition last week. The score
of the Illinois team was 935.

NELSON TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Treasurer of Rudge & Guenzel Company
Addresses Commercial Club
on "Making Good"

Mr. Nelson, treasurer of Rudge &
Guenzel Company, spoke to the members
of the University Commercial
Club yesterday afternoon on the subject
"Making Good." The talk was of a
business nature spiced with many
illustrations cited from the experiences
of business men.

In dwelling on various essentials in
business today, Mr. Nelson especially
emphasized honesty; he urged
promptness in keeping appointments,
neatness in attire, attention to
instructions, and careful application to
the task in hand.

According to the remarks made by
several members of the Club, Mr. Nelson
will be requested to speak before
that body again before the close of
the school year.

SOPHOMORE VICTORY

JUNIORS DEFEATED IN INTER-
CLASS DEBATE

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN

Doctor Maxey Rose in Audience and
Denied Statement When He Was
Misquoted as Authority—
Issues Ably Discussed

The Sophomore class debating team
won a unanimous decision over the
Junior class debating team in the
championship debate of the seventh
annual contest of the interclass
debates at special convocation yesterday
when the question, "Resolved, That
the government of the United States
should prohibit the sale of munitions
of war by the citizens of this country
to European belligerents," was debated.

The debaters were: For the affirmative,
Axel T. Swenson, Anton Jensen,
and Robert Waring; for the negative,
August C. Krebs, Samuel Zimmerman,
and Guy C. Chambers. Dr. Edwin
Maxey coached the Sophomores and
Prof. G. N. Foster the Juniors.

During the course of the debate
Doctor Maxey was quoted as authority
on certain questions of international
law. In rebuttal, Mr. Chambers of the
negative side made the statement that
the doctor had addressed a committee
of the Nebraska Legislature on the
proposed memorial to Congress in regard
to the very question under discussion.
Doctor Maxey rose and denied the
statement. The speaker for the
negative then apologized for the mis-
statement, saying that he had been
misinformed by good authority. This
incident was greatly enjoyed by the
audience and helped to make the
debate interesting.

The judges, Professors Fogg, Caldwell,
and Virtue, rendered a unanimous
decision for the Sophomores,
who had also received a unanimous
decision in their contest with the Freshmen.

The main points brought out by the
affirmative side were that only by such
an embargo could the United States be
consistent in saying that it is a neutral
nation; that an embargo on munitions
of war by the United States would
keep this country from turning to
militarism; that such an embargo
would prevent diplomatic tangles with
the belligerents, and that an embargo
would help to make a united nation of
this country.

The negative side then replied that
such an embargo was contrary to all
custom and international law on this
subject; that such a course showed
partiality toward those countries
which had entered the war with
the expectation that munitions
could be had from the neutrals during
the course of the war, and that to
prohibit neutrals from supplying
munitions to the belligerents during
war was to encourage the expenditure
of millions in time of peace so as to
always have enough munitions of war
on hand to last through such a conflict.

Although the Sophomores showed a
little better form and had the better
of their opponents during most of the
debate, yet it is the consensus of opinion
that the winning team had to work
for the decision, and that the Juniors
were able contestants for the championship.

MISSOURI WILL HAVE FUNNY MAGAZINE SOON

Will Start a Publication Similar to
"Awgwan"—First Edition Will
Be Published Soon

Students of the University of Missouri
are planning on starting a bi-monthly
edition similar to the "Awgwan." The
promoters of the movement have written
to the editors of the Nebraska magazine
for suggestions and information concerning
advertising rates.

The first edition of the magazine
will be out in a few weeks.

CHECKER PLAYERS WILL GET TOGETHER

Championship of Law College Now in
Doubt—Two Prominent Seniors
Challenge Freshman

This is to certify that I, we, or either
of us; having noted that one Pressly,
whose position, pedigree, and qualifications
we do not know (nor do we care), has,
through the medium of a publication
circulating about our campus under the
caption and title of "Awgwan," thoughtlessly
and foolishly—as we verily believe—given
utterance to a def, fiat, ultimatum, or
what you will, in which he boastfully
proclaims himself to be the checker
champion of the University College of
Law, and in which he purports to be
willing and able to meet any person
in the said College of Law, without
distinction as to race, color, or previous
experience, in a match to decide the
championship of the aforesaid College
of Law (or any other college) do hereby
openly, publicly, and without condition
or restriction, pronounce Mr. Pressly's
claim to be false, groundless, and
without foundation or justification, and
I, we, or either of us, do, jointly and
severally, accept Mr. Pressly's presumptuous
challenge; time, place and officials to be
named later.
(Signed)

EVERETT C. WILSON, Ch. D.
J. W. FERRIS, Ch. M.

Smallpox at Illinois

The Daily Illini reports two cases of
smallpox among Illinois students. No
classes have been dismissed, but all
men who have not already done so are
requested to get vaccinated.

UNIVERSITY BAND BANQUET AT LINCOLN

Fifty Are Present at Annual Banquet
—Talk Over Prospects for Trip
to Panama Exposition

The annual banquet of the University
Band was held at the Lincoln Hotel
Wednesday evening, with fifty present.
Professor Cornell, instructor of the
band, was toastmaster and responses
were made by A. H. Dinsmore, L. L.
Hines, Jack Lane and Don Stevens.
The proposed trip to the Panama
Exposition was the chief subject of
discussion, and confidence was expressed
that the trip could be made. The
band left today for tour of Seward,
Osceola and David City, where they
give concerts as the first number of
the University Extension Week program.

The mid-semester sorority pledge
day has been set for Saturday, April
10, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

TWENTY MEN ARE OUT

FIRST REAL PRACTICE OF SPRING
FOOTBALL SEASON HELD

OUTLOOK IS VERY PROMISING

Coach Stiehm Pleased With Prospect
of Spring Work—New Men Show
Form in Rudiments—Inter-
department Baseball

Twenty men were out for the first
real practice of the Cornhusker spring
football season yesterday afternoon.
Coach Stiehm put the men through
some light work—falling on the ball,
charging, starting, punting and passing.
The day was unfavorable, snow
falling throughout the afternoon, but
the men went at it with pep which
far exceeds that of the first few
Indian summer days of the regular fall
training. Today, Professor Loveland
permitting, the Huskers will hold the
last workout before Spring vacation.

The second year of spring training
at Nebraska has started promisingly,
and with the take-up of school following
the mid-semester recuperation the work
of tempering the metal for the 1915
Husker eleven will be in full swing.
The number of men out for yesterday's
practice is some ten less than the
number registered for spring work.
Practically the full squad is expected
for today's session. Chamberlain,
the only regular in school this semester
who is not out for the preliminary
work, stated yesterday that he intended
to register for either football or track
before the end of vacation.

Coach Stiehm has outlined an interesting
program for the season. When the men
have sufficiently worked off the
slowing influences of the long winter
months, games will be held every
week for the benefit of Husker fans.
There is some promising material
among the freshmen and the new men
which gives the lengthy mentor a
wide choice for several positions.
Especially many and capable are the
candidates for backfield posts. Cook,
Otoupalik, and Gardiner among the
Freshmen, Reese and Dempster among
the new men, are candidates for
backfield positions, and they are all
men of exceptional ability. Reese,
who is making his initial appearance
in football togs, is showing up especially
well, being quick and fast and a
low hanger.

The athletic department, under
whose guidance this year's Inter-
department Baseball League will be
formed, has arranged for a big mass
meeting of all the departments immediately
following Spring vacation, at which
time the managers for the various
departments will be elected. Sentiment
in the different departments is
strongly in favor of the new plan
which provides for only five teams
instead of ten, and the inter-
department championship will probably
be hotly contested.

Minnesota, Sororities Have Annual Banquet

The sorority girls of the University
of Minnesota held their annual Pan-
Hellenic banquet last Friday night at
6 o'clock. The courses of the banquet
were alternated by original stunts
from each of the eleven sororities.
After the banquet the evening was
spent in dancing. About two hundred
girls attended the affair.