

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XIV. NO. 119.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

GYMNASTS TO MEET

WESTERN ASSOCIATION MEETS
HERE SATURDAY

LARGEST MEET IN HISTORY

Eight Teams Entered—Nebraska in
Line For Team Championship—
108 Men Registered in the
Fifteen Events

The annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association will be held in the Armory Saturday. This is the second time it has come to Lincoln, but this year's event surpasses that of 1909, being the largest ever held in the history of the association. One hundred eight men are registered in the different events, making a total entry list of 177, since some of the men are entered in more than one event.

Eight schools will be represented, five in all the events, and three in wrestling. The five schools registered for the full program, thereby making themselves eligible for the team championship, are Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Purdue, Indiana, and Iowa will be represented in the wrestling events. Nebraska is the only Missouri valley school entered, and this will be the Husker's first chance to grab initial honors. In previous years Nebraska has never entered a full team, and were therefore never eligible for the team championship.

Fifteen contests will make up the thirteenth annual meet of the association, distributed as follows: Six gymnastic, six wrestling, and three fencing contests. In the gymnastic meet, there are five heavy events and one light event—a club swinging contest. Three individual places will be awarded in the heavy events of the gymnastic division, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places in all fifteen events. Trophies in the form of plaques will be given the first, second and third teams.

Saturday afternoon will be taken up with the preliminary bouts in the wrestling division, the evening, with the wrestling finals, the gymnastic events, and the fencing bouts. The men will be matched for wrestling preliminaries according to the Bagnelle-Wilde system up to the semi-finals, when the regular drawings for opponents will be made.

Chicago won the gymnastic championship last year, Wisconsin was second and Illinois third. The individual gymnastic champion was Repling of Wisconsin. Weekly of Chicago and Carling of Wisconsin took second and third honors. Indiana took first place in wrestling, with Wisconsin and Iowa next. Illinois won the fencing championship, Chicago was second, Illinois third.

The list of entries in the different events follows:

Gymnastic Meet

Gymnastic Contest: Each man performs two exercises of his own choice in each event.

Side Horse

Illinois—Sweeny, Bucher, Kamm, Pfeiffer.

Minnesota—West, Erickson, Schulman, Hicks, Elsler.

Wisconsin—Gerling, Kletzen, Fritsche.

Chicago—Dyer, Smith, Huls, Geron, Nelsen.

Nebraska—Southwick, Drawing, Harkson.

War Moving Pictures

Students may see European war pictures and witness the fierce fight of the powerful nations of Europe in their gigantic struggle for supremacy. They may travel through the beautiful parts of the "Old World" and enjoy the lecture connected with the entire performance. Students will receive a special discount and no doubt will not miss this opportunity of witnessing this great educational feature shown for the first time in this city. See advertisement in this paper for further details.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICERS ENTERTAIN

Luncheon Given in Gymnasium—Place
Cards and Menu Arranged in
Gymnastic Terms

The new officers of the Physical Education department entertained at luncheon yesterday at noon in the Gymnasium. The place-cards and menu were in gymnastic terms. The menu is as follows:

Me & U—Menu

1. Slow Run—Soup.
2. Tactics.
 - a. While Wheel around an imaginary center, as pivot—Doughnuts.
 - b. Angle march left and right—Sandwich.
3. Free Gymnastics.
 - a. Dumb-bells—Olives on either end of toothpick.
 - b. Indian Clubs—Pickles.
 - c. Wands—Cheese straws.
4. Heavy Gymnastics.
 - a. Mat a la lobster—Lobster on toast.
 - b. Horse—Place cards.
5. Jump—in place—Flashlight.
6. Breathing—inhalation—Cream puff.
Hot Plunge—Chocolate.

The officers are: Marie Clark, president; Pearl Castele, vice president; Cornelia Frazier, secretary; Lucile Rcane, treasurer.

RURAL LEADERSHIP BY NEBRASKA GIRLS

Social Service Work as Much Needed
in Country as the City—Splendid
Opportunities Offered

"Social service" is a rather overworked phrase in modern education. To many it means social settlement in the crowded districts of a large city. It has come to be realized, however, that Nebraska offers splendid opportunities for social service, although she has very few cities.

College girls all over the country are facing social problems and are preparing to meet them. A group is studying the possibilities of such leadership. At different meetings they have been addressed by workers in the Agricultural Extension Department, the Nebraska Sunday School Association, the State Library Commission and the Story Teller's League.

Beginning Thursday, April 8, the group will meet at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms and will study "College Women and Country Leadership," by Miss Jessie Field, the secretary of country work for the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. This book has been especially prepared for each class. Any girls interested in this work are invited to meet Thursday evening.

EXTENSION WEEK

ALL OF THE ENTERTAINMENTS
WERE APPRECIATED

TEN THOUSAND ATTENDED

Troupes Expressed Pleasure Concerning
Hospitality Extended—Large
Audiences at Each Program—
Uni Home Week Planned

The University Extension program of last week was a decided success. The audiences were very large, there being a total attendance of ten thousand, probably four thousand different people, and they seemed to appreciate fully the talent shown. The unanimous verdict of the various troupes was that the towns in the state are the "best ever" and know how to make their guests feel at home.

A University Home Week has been arranged by the University Week Association in order to give the students a chance to see the shows, to spread the idea over the campus, and to provide money to start on next year so that it will not be necessary to borrow. A prospectus will be issued to send out into the state. The returns will not be used, however, to pay salaries.

The program will be as follows:
"The Man from Home," Friday, April 9, 8:15 p. m., Temple.

The Glee Club, Saturday, April 10, 2:30 p. m., Temple.

The U. of N. Cadet Band, Saturday, April 17, 8:15 p. m., Memorial Hall.

The University Road Show, Friday, April 23, 8:15 p. m., Temple.

Prof. Lucile Eaves, Ph. D., Saturday, April 24, 8:15 p. m., Temple.

Season tickets for all five numbers are seventy-five cents. They will be on sale Wednesday, at the book stores, the Temple and on the campus. It will be necessary to be in line early since only six hundred tickets are to be sold.

The University Week Association meets at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Guy Reed's office to revise the constitution and attend to some matters of business.

All members of the different troupes will appear on the stage at Convocation, Thursday, to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker.

EASTERN COLLEGE MEN NOT HUSTLERS

Eastern Salesmen For Implement Company
Have Not Made Satisfactory
Records

In the past a large agricultural implement manufacturer has been taking men from eastern colleges and trying them out in their sales work, but the experiment has not proved very satisfactory, so now they have changed their plan and will endeavor to get men from the western states. They feel that the western student is compelled to work for his livelihood while the eastern student works because he can find no better enjoyment.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Nebraska has been selected as one of the departments to furnish these men, and the corporation will be pleased to accept two of its graduates each year to work up in the sales department. These men will probably be placed in the Lincoln and Omaha branch houses at first.

Engineers

This evening at 8 o'clock the Civil Engineers present Prof. Clark E. Mickey, who gives a very instructive talk on "Roads and Pavements." His talk is supplemented by several thousand feet of film. The meeting takes place in M. E. 206 at 8 o'clock. All out.

Sought Place for Shingle

Mr. C. L. Rein spent part of the vacation in Sherman county investigating matters with the view of establishing a law business.

BLANKET TAX FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Minnesota Students to Discuss the
Advisability of Taxing Each
Student Who Registers

A mass meeting of Minnesota students is to be held soon to argue pro and con the question of a blanket tax for the support of student activities. If a strong sentiment in its favor is shown, the Board of Regents will undoubtedly sanction its adoption. The proposed blanket tax is thus described by the Minnesota Daily:

"The details of the system are being withheld, but in brief it means that every student who registers in the fall will be charged an additional fee of five dollars—and in return will be given the privilege of seeing all athletic contests, two performances of the Glee Club, and one each of the two dramatic clubs, all debates and oratorical contests, and will receive a subscription to the Daily, the Minnehaha, and either the Mag or the Engineer.

"All the organizations concerned have placed a strong stamp of approval. The plan has been used for a long time in many Eastern colleges, and the council has decided that the students here should be given a chance to pass upon it."

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. DIRECTORY PUBLISHED

Miss Drake Has Copies For Distribution—Directories Are Especially
Helpful to Travelers

Miss Fannie Drake has for distribution a limited number of the United States Y. W. C. A. directory. This directory is published for the use of young women traveling through the country who desire to know the location and accommodations of Young Women's Christian Associations.

In two hundred and forty-four cities and towns in the United States, associations offer to all young women rest and reading rooms, directories of reliable and inexpensive boarding places, help in securing employment, and advice in any questions which may arise.

A majority of the associations provide in their buildings inexpensive lunch rooms, open to all young women. Prices for room and board for permanent guests range in general from \$3.50 to \$7.00 per week. Transient rates range from 25 cents to \$1.50 per night for room, with board costing \$1.00 per day or less.

Regents to Meet

The Board of Regents will meet the middle of this month to transact the regular business.

NEGROES EDUCATION

REPRESENTATIVE OF HAMPTON
SPOKE AT CONVOCATION

JUSTICE, NOT PITY WANTED

Speaker Expressed Gratitude to the
Anglo-Saxon Race—Camp Meeting
Hymns and Plantation
Melodies Sung

That education has done a great deal of good for the negroes in America and that such institutions as Hampton's Institute of Richmond, Virginia, are helping the good work along was forcibly impressed upon the audience at Convocation yesterday morning when the representatives of that school were present and provided a most interesting program which included several selections by the Male Quartet and a short talk by Mr. Robert Moton, a graduate of that school.

The Quartet first sang a number of camp meeting hymns which were enthusiastically received by the crowd. The singers all had splendid voices and responded graciously to encores a number of times.

While the singers were resting Mr. Moton spoke a few minutes concerning the school and told, in simple and effective words, what the school stood for and what it was trying to do. He first spoke of his own history and the history of his ancestors. His ancestors were brought to America as slaves and were sold to planters in Virginia. Here they remained in slavery until the war which set them free and gave them a chance to get the education which Hampton's school is now trying to give to more and more of the deserving of the negro race.

The speaker was very grateful to the Anglo-Saxon race, for if that race had not brought his ancestors over to America as slaves he might still be a savage on the coast of Africa. He said that the ten million negroes in America form the greatest problem that this country has to solve. This immense number of negroes are greatly dependent on the white population and the question is whether these two races can live together peaceably and be of mutual aid.

"Hampton's Institute is helping solve this problem," said the speaker, "by giving the negroes such a training as will enable them to uplift their race and help their race to progress. We don't ask pity for the negroes. All we want is justice." This justice which Mr. Moton said he believed the white race was willing to give, together with the chance which Hampton's Institute was giving the negro was paving the way for a great future for the negro race in America.

In closing the speaker said that he was proud to be a negro because of the opportunity he had of helping his less fortunate fellowmen and asked that the students of Nebraska look with charity and good will on the struggles of his brethren in America and that they lend their aid in the uplift work. In this way you are not only helping the negro who needs your help but you are helping solve the United States' greatest problem.

After the speech the Quartet again sang, this time giving plantation melodies. Hampton's Institute, through its representatives, certainly left a favorable impression at Nebraska and undoubtedly the speech gave many a broader view of the race problem—its scope and possible solution.