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ANNUAL SNEAK DAY

LITTLE NOTICE GIVEN UNDER-CLASSMEN

SENIORS SPENT DAY AT CRETE

Annual Exodus Was Less Noised Abroad Than Usual—Many Vacant Seats in Class Rooms—Very Few Detained in Town

A large number of Seniors left yesterday morning for Crete, on the 8 o'clock special, to attend the annual Senior Sneak Day celebration. The members of the graduating class were on this occasion the guests of Chancellor and Mrs. Avery, and all spent a very enjoyable day.

They received notice Tuesday night from the weather department that the morrow promised to be fair, which seemed to settle the question of the weather. They succeeded in keeping practically all information concerning their departure quiet. However, yesterday morning at an early hour our illustrious Seniors began to stir and there was no further question as to when they would leave. It had been rumored that a number of sororities and fraternities planned to lock up their gay Seniors and prevent them from going. These plans were now put into effect. Jim Malone had promised, however, to release all those so imprisoned and his work was now at hand.

Gay scrambles and frantic efforts for release were now made much to the success of the Seniors, and when the wheels of the special began to turn at 8:30 practically every one expecting to go was on board.

Everyone was attired in picnic garb; the day promised fair and enthusiasm was abundant. Provision had been made for an ample supply of lunch and no one went hungry at either 12:00 or 6:30. Arrangements were also made that those who might be smitten by the pangs of hunger between these hours might be served with light refreshments.

Plans had been made for amusements by land and sea and these in due turn were put into effect. Our sage but gay Seniors to whom we look with such profound respect broke loose from fettered conventionalities and did the day justice.

The first bit of news that came to the majority of the students of the absence of the Seniors was the presence of an unaccountably large number of vacant class-seats. On second thought it was found that the uplifting influence of the profound learning of our Seniors was missing there was then an audible stir among those present.

Yesterday's Daily Nebraskan gave the first authoritative news of the celebration, it stating that the Seniors would return at 7:30 that evening. On schedule time the Seniors returned. Their day had been cut short a little by rain in the afternoon, but otherwise everything took place as expected.

Law Barbecue

Financial statement of the Law Barbecue held at Capital Beach April 29, 1915, is as follows:

Total receipts, 114 tickets at 50 cents each, \$57.00. Expenditures, refreshments \$21.07, cigars \$4.20, service \$6, car fare 30 cents, incidentals \$3.44, total \$36.26. D. W. Swarr, chairman. Audited May 5, 1915. T. A. Williams, Agent Student Activities.

More Gymnasts Needed

Captain Drawing of the 1916 Gymnastic Team has issued a call for all men interested in fancy and heavy gymnastics to meet in Dr. Clapp's office at 11 o'clock this morning. The new captain intends to begin work immediately at preparing the Husker representatives for the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association meet next spring. The purpose of the meeting is to get the prospects together and outline the work for the remainder of the school year.

The work of Nebraska in the meet a month ago, the first meet in which the Huskers had a full team entered, was eminently satisfactory, and Captain Drawing hopes to better this year's performance in the 1916 meet of the association.

TAKE EXCEPTION TO HIS LIST OF HONORS

Officers of Beta Sigma Beta Object to Listing Epperson as Member in Joke Section of "Cornhusker"

The board of control of Beta Sigma Beta have taken exception to an item in the School Life section of the "Cornhusker" wherein C. E. Epperson was referred to as a member of the organization, according to a statement made by the president late last night. The matter was taken up at yesterday's regular monthly meeting and it was decided to issue a public statement of the facts. The objectionable piece appeared in the Uni notice column of the miniature "Nebraskan" and reads as follows:

"I, Chas. Epperson, desire to run for some office. I am qualified. Member of Silver Slinks fraternity hall No. 105, Union, Beta Sigma Beta, D. K. E. in cog, student of the University of Nebraska."

In an interview with a Nebraskan reporter, the president absolves the "Cornhusker" and Mr. Epperson from all blame, and makes plain the fact that their only object was the correction of the error.

"We do not consider the 'Cornhusker' itself responsible," said the president. "We simply wish to make the facts of the matter known. Nor does any ill-feeling exist toward Mr. Epperson. He is not a member of our organization, however, and although he has been pointed out at various times, has never been considered seriously by the chapter. The error was probably made by an associate working on the humorous section who was not acquainted with the facts."

AWGWAN OFFICE HAS TAKING VISITOR

Thieves Appear to be Especially Attracted to Contents of Awgwan Office

Still there exist at Nebraska "wolves in sheep clothing." These present themselves to the world as students seeking for knowledge but to some individuals they appear as common thieves seeking for booty.

The latest robbery took place in the Awgwan office. One Cornhusker and eighty cents were taken. The change was in a new overcoat which was overlooked, showing that the robber had very poor taste or was modestly working up his profession. The theft of the Cornhusker shows much better judgment but it is hard on the original possessor.

THE BELGIAN BENEFIT

PROGRAM ON ORDER OF THE ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE - MUSICAL ACTS

Students Are Promised More Than the Worth of Their Money—Entertainment Saturday Afternoon at Temple

Some of the numbers to be given at the Belgian Benefit Vaudeville on Saturday afternoon, besides the locally composed dramatic and musical sketches already announced, are a French Pantomime dance "Jean and Jeanette," a novelty tumbling act, and Hawaiian and other songs by a male quartette. The program as a whole will be on the order of an Orpheum program, with high-class talent assured. Students who are willing to add a quarter to the relief fund are promised more than their money's worth if they attend.

Says a member of the faculty. "Not much has been done on the University campus during the year to swell the Belgian fund. The Phi Beta Kappa society gave a hundred dollars early in the autumn and a few student organizations, Kappa Alpha Theta and certain others, gave generously. But as a whole the students have done little or nothing, compared with the pupils in the High School and in the grades. The Poles and the Bohemians and the Servians are in need of help also, but their need is not the greatest. The German and the Russian and the Servian nations remain to furnish some assistance to their subjects, whereas the Belgians have no nation left."

It is hoped that the sympathetic minded will be on hand Saturday afternoon, attending the Benefit Vaudeville instead of moving pictures.

HAPPENINGS FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

University Social Functions Limited Because of Small Pox Epidemic—Nebraska Hall a Hospital

Five years ago today Chancellor Avery issued a proclamation declaring that no University organization were to hold social functions in City halls, hotels or churches owing to the widespread epidemic of small pox.

Nebraska Hall 310 was converted into a hospital for the vaccination of University men.

A card of thanks was sent to Chancellor and Mrs. Avery for the banquet served for the students confined at the "Hotel de Peste," commonly known as the Pest House.

The following poem was published: "Twas in the restaurant they met, One Romeo and Juliet; 'Twas then he first fell into debt, For Romeo'd what Juliet."

The final examination in Domestic Science in Texas University is a dinner. That is to say, each student has to prepare a meal for six persons, making out her own menu, doing the marketing, cooking and serving. In order to relieve the members of the class of any expense, tickets are sold to the dinners, each girl being allowed to dispose of six.

Invites Delegates to Pan-American Scientific Congress

An invitation to Nebraska University to send delegates to the second Pan-American Scientific congress was received by Chancellor Avery yesterday from Secretary of State Bryan. The congress will meet at Washington, December 28, 1915, to January 8, 1916. The meeting was originated by the United States for the purpose of establishing better relations between the American republics and cementing the friendship between them.

The chancellor intends to take up the matter of the Nebraska University representatives with the University senate. It is possible that he may go should University business require him in the east at that time. The appointment does not carry funds for expenses.

THE LAST ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT PAPER

Edition Will Contain Articles by Nebraska Graduates Who Have Distinguished Themselves

The fourth and last issue of the Blue Print for this year will be out May 13 and 14.

It contains the following articles by Nebraska graduates, who have distinguished themselves in their various lines of endeavor:

"Acceleration Curves of Electric Motors," C. A. Atwell, E. E. '14, now with the University of Illinois.

"Eradication of the Bubonic From New Orleans," H. P. Letton, C. E. '09, Sanitary Engineer U. S. Public Health Service.

"Diesel Engines," George L. Sullivan, M. E. '08, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Santa Clara.

"Military Topographical Sketching," C. W. Weeks, E. E. '99, 28th U. S. Infantry.

"Graphic Methods and the Presentation of This Subject to the First Year Engineering Student," M. F. P. Costelloe, C. E. '06, Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering Iowa State College.

Besides these there will be complete notes of the Engineering society.

Premier Wrestler Sick

Ben Dales, '16, one of Nebraska's premier wrestlers, has been sick for some weeks. Some time ago he was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium. It is thought that his sickness may be due to a strain or over-exertion of some kind, incurred while wrestling. He was reported yesterday as slowly improving.

"TOLSTOI AND THE IDEAL OF PEACE"

Professor Gass Will Speak at Convocation This Morning on Subject of Timely Interest

Prof. S. B. Gass, of the Rhetoric Department, speaks at Convocation this morning on the "Tolstoi and the Ideal of Peace." This subject is singularly pertinent at this time when Russia is sacrificing so much of her nation's blood and wealth. It is of interest not only as far as Tolstoi's view of peace is concerned but also in indicating a possible under-current in Russian politics. Tolstoi's works, in many instances, reveal the powerful influence the ideal of peace had upon him.

JAYHAWKER STRONG

STEDDAR WEIGHT MATERIAL LESSENS HUSKER CHANGES

HANDICAP MEET POSTPONED

Rain Prevents Free-For-All Event—One Real Workout Remains For Husker Squad—Spohn Out of Two Mile Event

A short deluge which soaked the cinder-path made impossible the free-of-all handicap scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and the squad was forced to content itself with a short siege of indoor work. McMasters and a few distance men, however, braved the shower and paddled around the track for a little while.

Only one good workout remains for the Huskers before the coming of the Jayhawkers. Distance chances were lessened when Spohn of the two-mile corps, was called home yesterday by the sickness of his father. The probability that he will run Saturday is slight.

The squad is showing marked improvement, and although the chances to out-point the Kansans with the strong delegation of weight men to boost their number of firsts, are slim, still Nebraska will run them an even race. Kansas has a colossal advantage in their sterling wright men which will be hard for Nebraska to balance on the track. On the cinder path, Kansas is doped for first in the 100 and 440, having in these events, Hilton, and Rodke. Rodke is the best 440 man in the valley, and is also good in the longer distances as demonstrated by the fact that he came in first in the five-mile cross-country meet last fall.

It is fairly safe to concede Nebraska first place in the pole-vault. Kansas has the same sky scraper that they had last year, and unless he has improved materially will not be able to surpass the height Reavis will set up. In the two-mile, McMasters is continually shaving down his former times, and may put over a surprise Saturday. The Kansas delegate, however, reported to be as fast as the valley's fastest, and on the strength of that is doped to come in first in this event.

In the broad jump, Ankeny has proven a pleasant surprise, but is handicapped by an injured instep which will prevent him from making his best distance Saturday. Nebraska will probably place in this event, however. In the high jump things look good for the Jayhawks; their jumping five feet ten regularly. Little dope is to be had on the subject of the Kansas relay teams, but that which is available agurs that the Jayhawkers will cover the distance Saturday a little faster than the Cyclone runners did on a slow track last week.

TENNIS MATCH WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW

Tournament With Omaha Postponed a Day—Team Will Also Play Creighton While in Omaha

The tennis team with the Omaha Medical College has been postponed until tomorrow. Ellis, Chatt and France will make the trip. The team will remain in Omaha over Saturday and play Creighton University Saturday afternoon. The Creighton match is expected to be especially strongly contested.