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WEATHERLY OPPOSES PRESIDENTS POLICY

SAYS CORPORATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT POLICY

NO SPECIFIC ENEMIES KNOWN

Meeting in Chicago Was Planned by Corporations—No Danger Apparent from Germany for Many Years

That corporations manufacturing munitions are responsible for the present agitation for national preparedness in this country, was the theme of the address on "National Preparedness," by Rev. C. L. Weatherly, pastor of All Souls' church, Tuesday morning at convocation.

Rev. Weatherly said that several years ago, many magazines contained articles declaring we were about to be attacked by Germany and then again by Japan. They averred that the Japanese government was planning for a naval base in Magdeline Bay, on the Pacific coast. They said there were several thousand ex-soldiers of the Japanese army stationed in the bay, but upon investigation it was found that no battleship could come within three miles of the land because the bay is so shallow; there were only two or three Japanese in the town and a couple of stores were owned by Japanese merchants in San Francisco.

A year ago last September, a meeting was held in Chicago to arouse public sentiment for increasing national defense. No one knows who was back of the movement, but it was supposed it was corporations who were anxious to sell munitions to the United States. This campaign was aided by the whole eastern press. In two leading organizations in America, which advocated increased expenditures there were seventeen men who were connected with large corporations manufacturing munitions. That they would endeavor to bring about war so they sell their products is reasonable. All this is in accordance with experience of mankind," said Rev. Weatherly.

From 1905 to 1908, makers of battleships in England carried on a campaign with corporation money, to convince the people that the country needed eight more battleships. Even the children sang the song, "We will have eight, and we won't wait." When the contracts were made, the president of a corporation that did not get a contract revealed the fact that the people had been deceived.

"Where is the corporation in this state that will not look out for its own interests?" asked Rev. Weatherly. "Any corporation is willing to spend its own money to arouse sentiment favorable to its interests. There are two magazines owned by corporations manufacturing munitions and published for the purpose of arousing sentiment favorable to them.

"All preparedness for war rests on an assumption." No one who advocates adequate defense dares to get up and tell what he argues for is less than adequate, when he cries for a few ships and guns. It would take billions to defend our coast line.

But before this defense can be brought about, the American people

GIRLS' HOCKEY CONTEST

Public Is Invited to Witness the Contest Between the Two Class Teams on Athletic Field

The match game in Girls' field hockey, between the upper and lower class teams is scheduled for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 12th, on the Athletic field. The public is invited to watch the contest.

Field hockey has been played by the University of Nebraska girls for several seasons, but the public has never been invited to see the sport. For the first time the Girls' Athletic department are giving the opportunity to University men and women to see the white cricket ball dance about the field. Many team plays have been worked out, which are as conspicuous from the bleachers as the shift plays and forward passes at the football games. Rooting for the teams will be appreciated.

Miss Carol White, who is now in California, has written her Lincoln friends telling them of her approaching marriage to Crawford Mortenson, of Ord, Nebr. The wedding is to take place Thanksgiving day in Los Angeles, where Miss White recently joined her mother, Mrs. C. C. White, who is spending the winter there. Both the young people are well known in Lincoln. Miss White was a student at the University and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Mortenson was also a student here, and is the son of the late Peter Mortenson, former state treasurer.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO LAWRENCE

Cast, as Far as Possible, to Be Composed of Members of Junior Class—Must Advance Expenses

Careful plans have already been begun for the Junior play, to be given sometime after Christmas. The exact date has not yet been set. Since there is much dramatic talent in the Junior class, it was decided that the cast should be, in so far as possible, strictly Junior.

The play has not yet been selected but it is the plan to get a light comedy, probably a college play of interest to students and not uninteresting to others.

When the idea of a Junior class night was first conceived, it consisted merely of a program resembling that of the annual University night. Soon a single good play took the place of the "stunt program" and little agitation has been shown to give up the custom established.

The University authorities, however, have forbidden the play to be staged unless sufficient finances are advanced to cover expenses for it lowers the dignity of both class and school to support a losing proposition. It will then be necessary for all Juniors to work in co-operation and see that the undertaking is carried through successfully and creditably.

REMEMBER

The big rally and "pep" meeting on Nebraska Field tonight at 5 o'clock. The band will be there in full force. Commandant Parker has promised that the cadets will be there. The Athletic department is having songs and yells printed for the occasion. The Varsity cheer leaders, Harkson, and Taylor, will be out in front. And now, Mr. Student, it's up to you. Will you help the team win another M. V.? Are you willing to give an hour of your time to help beat Iowa and Kansas? If you are, follow the crowd at 5 o'clock.

EIGHTH BEETHOVEN THURSDAY

Symphony Series are Alternating with the Folk Songs for Convocation Periods

Symphony with strings and organ has already been announced. Students of last year will remember that the first seven of the nine Beethoven symphonies were played throughout the year, the seventh being repeated by the Damrosch orchestra. This program will be the second of the symphonic series which are alternating with the folk song programs. This symphony was written four months after the seventh and although composed during the most troublesome period in Beethoven's life, is nevertheless one of the most joyous. Indeed it is so cheerful and humorous that it does not even contain a slow movement. Beethoven himself called it the "little symphony in F."

The Allegretto movement, as a separate movement, is said to be one of the most popular of all his works. Its principal motive was extemporized by Beethoven in a jovial mood at a dinner given to Malzel, inventor of the metronome. It was set to the words, "Ta, ta, ta, lieber Malzel, lebewahl, lebewahl." The third movement is a minuet in F developed to a perfection characteristic of Beethoven. The fourth movement is a jubilant finale. The whole symphony is pervaded by a spirit of joy and humor. Grove says: "It may not touch the extreme heights and depths of the spirit as some of the nine do, but it has its own place in the circle which nothing else can fill; and if the outward result is an index of the inward mind, it is pleasant to think that Beethoven when he wrote it must have been very happy."

Prof. M. M. Fogg lectured before the argumentation section of the State Teachers' association in Omaha Friday afternoon.

IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Cadets to Attend Rally—Uniforms Have Arrived—Results of the Inspections

The University cadets will have a chance to exercise their lungs and vocal cords rather than their legs tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock, when they are to be marched to the Athletic field to take part in the rally. The idea is to have better rooting for the Iowa game, and the Military department is doing its share in being prepared.

The cadet uniforms have arrived. Last evening, Companies A, B, and C were outfitted. The whole regiment will be in uniform by the end of the week.

The efficiency inspection of the cadets was finished Monday evening, when Companies D and H were inspected. The scores of the various companies are:

First Battalion:
Co. A., Capt. V. C. George, 72.5.
Co. B., Capt. A. S. Burnham, 74.5.
Co. C., Capt. M. H. Schlesinger, 73.
Co., D, Capt. J. H. Pence, 74.

Second Battalion:
Co. E., Capt. F. H. Paustian, 71.
Co. F., Capt. H. Hadley, 68.
Co. G., Capt. R. C. S. Luer, 72.
Co. H., Capt. J. L. McMasters, 67.

Third Battalion:
Co. I., Capt. S. M. Palmer, 66.
Co. K., Capt. C. S. Holcombe, 66.
Co. M., Capt. W. M. Folsom, 73.

PLANS FOR THE JUNIOR PLAY

Leaves Over the Union Pacific—Dean Graham and Dean Engberg to Go as Chaperones

The special train to Lawrence will leave Friday night at 11 o'clock on the Union Pacific, reach Lawrence at 7 a. m., Saturday morning, leave there at 12:15 the next morning, and arrive in Lincoln again at 7 a. m. Sunday. Those who wish to secure tickets and berths should ask for them at once at the Union Pacific city ticket office, 1044 O street. There will be two Pullmans reserved for the girls' section, which will be chaperoned by Dean Mary Graham. Dean Carl Engberg will accompany the rooters, more as a rooter himself, however, than a chaperone.

Present indications show that at least 500 will go from Nebraska, more than half that number of tickets having already been sold. Kansas is planning on a record breaking crowd, and Nebraska is apparently going to do her share by sending several hundred live rooters.

"Read with some end in view rather than 'hit or miss,'" was the theme of Prof. Louise Pound's talk on "Girls and their Books" at vespers yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Ruth Pope sang.

AND THERE IS NO GLOOM AT KANSAS

DAYS OF TOMMY JOHNSON MAY REPEAT THEMSELVES

IS TIME FOR WORM TO TURN

Jayhawk School Alive with Enthusiasm Over Coming Battle with Nebraska—At Least 12,000 to See the Contest

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 9.—Bear dope is banned in Lawrence this week, for at last Kansas firmly believes they have an even chance with the Cornhuskers. For the first time since "Jumbo" Stiehm took over the handling of Nebraska's football affairs, the Jayhawkers are not vainly hoping for victory—they are preparing for it.

The school has faith in the ability of Chauncey "Beau" Olcott to stop the string of Nebraska victories and give Kansas the first valley title they have had since 1910. Although the coach and his retinue are leary of comparative scores, the student body points with optimistic finger at the respective scores of the two schools against Washburn; Nebraska, with regulars fighting most of the engagement, defeated the Ichabods, 47-0; Kansas using a string of fifteen substitutes ran up 41 points against them. And reports from Lincoln do not Nebraskans against Nebraska Wesleyan on the same day.

Opinion is rife that the time has come at last for Kansas worm to turn. Earlier in the season, after watching the team in action, old grads sent fiery letters to metropolitan papers asserting that the Kansas fighting spirit was dead. But now such charges, taken calmly at first, are indignantly denied by the student body. The old spirit which dominated the days of Tommy Johnson has come to life, and Lawrence is full of it this week. The school is running over with enthusiasm and old football stars flocking to Lawrence to instill pep in the men, have created a fighting spirit which even reminiscent thoughts of old fail to surpass.

Interest in the game over-reaches anything found in the record of football at K. U., Manager Hamilton announced today that a crowd of at least 12,000 would see the game Saturday. Five thousand tickets, placed on sale Saturday, have been spoken for, which does not include 3,000 sent to Kansas City and Lincoln—sure to be disposed of. The secretary of the Alumni association predicted this morning that Saturday would be the biggest Kansas homecoming of his tory.

Mathematical Club Met

The next meeting of the Mathematical club will be held in the Faculty room of the Temple Thursday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a brief business session for the election of officers and enrollment of members. The program will consist of the following two papers: "Calculation of π "..... Mr. James H. Taylor "The Game of Nim"..... Dr. Henry Blumberg At the first meeting, October 28, more than fifty persons were present, nearly all of whom have expressed a desire to become active members.

KANSAS TICKETS

Alumni Headquarters

Get your seats now

IOWA TICKETS

Now on sale

Curtice Music Co.