

NOT YET TIME FOR SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

FACULTY AGAINST PROPOSED PLAN; 42 TO 16

Recognition for Excellence in Advanced Work Must Await Better Plan

By a vote of 42 to 16, the university faculty Saturday voted down the proposed system of student honors, that would have given credit for excellent scholarship at the end of the student's sophomore and senior years in the university.

The committee, headed by Professor LeRossignol, that has been working on a plan for honoring good scholarship among the students by some other than Phi Beta Kappa honors, reported a plan a few weeks ago. This scheme called for giving special distinction to sophomores who had completed their school work with an average of more than 85 per cent, and to seniors who had made an average of 85 per cent in advanced courses. The committee made no recommendations as to what should be considered "advanced courses."

The question has been before the faculty for discussion at a number of meetings, and a part of the plan was adopted at one time. When the final test came last Saturday, however, the majority were against the proposal.

The committee, appointed by Dean Davis of the arts and sciences college, has been dismissed. No hint has been given out as to whether the question will be dropped for all time, or whether an attempt will be made to install some other system by which good scholarship may be given the recognition to which it would seem entitled.

CONVOCATION

Mendelssohn's overtures to "Fingal's Cave" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played at convocation this morning, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, at the organ.

The other players will be: Edward J. Walt, first violin; Ernest Harrison, second violin; William T. Quick, viola, and Miss Lillian Eiche, 'cello.

This convocation will mark the first appearance of Mr. Harrison, who takes Mrs. Molzer's place.

FORDYCE AT OMAHA

Dean Charles Fordyce of the Teachers' college gave his illustrated lecture, "Watch Him Grow," before the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. A large audience heard him.

Celebrate Culinary Freedom

"Celebrating the culinary independence of man," eight healthy masculine undergraduates gathered around a heavily burdened table at Benjamin C. Hopewell's home, 1219 K street, last Saturday evening, and consumed the burden, cooked and served by DeWitt Foster and Hopewell.

Roast turkey, with the proverbial oozing gravy, mashed potatoes, fluffy shrimp salad, and angel food cake were among the leading features of

the cooks' theme. The fowl was done to a turn, the shrimp salad most delectable, the coffee just the right shade, the string beans and corn tasted as if they never had seen the inside of a can, and the cigars that concluded the program were of the finest Havana.

Foster learned the art as "cul" for the wild cowboys on a western Nebraska ranch. Where Hopewell learned the science of the kitchen was not stated, but the guests are willing to vouch for his proficiency.

CLIPPED!

A juggling, acrobatic or bicycle act is something all of us despise. Awgwan believes that there is not a person on the campus who can truthfully say that he is in love with an acrobatic act, or likes a juggling exhibition. Not one. Should we be forced to pay our good money to see a big overgrown Hercules hold up his whole family and walk off with them? Just because some overgrown kid has learned to throw three balls into the air without them bumping each other should he be called an actor? Is it worth money to see some ruf-neck ride a bicycle backwards while the orchestra plays some tin-pan music? And the tight rope walker, does he earn his dough? Sometimes he gets careless and you see him run on the rope, we admit this; but is it worth money. This circus stuff in vaudeville is entirely out of place, and should be replaced by something worth while.

—Nebraska Awgwan, February 15, 1916.

Juggling acts and acrobatic acts are as useless as a front porch in the winter time. Is there anybody in this community who can truthfully say: "I like an acrobatic act." Or: "I like a juggling act?" No! There cannot be! The most difficult acrobatic stunt in the world is hellish dull. In fact, the majority of us—meaning you and me—would be glad if it were impossible. If an individual has grown to be twenty-one and all he has learned in that time is to throw three or four or five balls in the air so that they don't bump into each other, he should be ashamed of himself. He should not try to impress us with his degeneracy and make us pay for it. We would rather take a look at a capable rags man or listen to a good harmonica performer. And as to that overgrown kid who thinks he is cute because he can walk a tight rope or stand on his nose or hold up a fat family on his biceps—Why should we pay real money to see him? We all have brothers or cousins similarly afflicted. They are enough to worry about.

—Beauty Number Illinois Siren, page 23, No. 4, December, 1915.

Plagiarism: To use without due credit the ideas, expressions, or production of another—Webster.

OFFERS PRIZE TO THE FRESHMEN

Cornhusker Free to Freshman for Ten Good Reasons

The business management of the 1916 Cornhusker offers to give, free of charge, one copy of the 1916 Cornhusker to the freshman who submits the ten best reasons why a freshman should buy a Cornhusker.

This contest is open to all freshmen, and the rules are simple. Either mail to the business manager of the Cornhusker, Station A, or leave in the office in the basement of the Administration building, what you consider to be the best ten reasons why a freshman should buy a Cornhusker, and sign your name.

This contest will close Saturday, February 26, and the winner will be announced on "Cornhusker Day," February 29.

E. J. Krause, C. E. '13, is in the grocery business in Albright, Nebr.

SKATING RINK IS NO MORE

The skating rink is no more. The ice has vanished and the five-yard lines are once more visible. Around the edge of the field is a circle of water held in by the dam of snow which encircled the rink, and has not yet entirely vanished. Yesterday afternoon, however, men were busy cutting through this dam so that the water around the edges might be drained off.

WILL PRESENT KOREA TONIGHT

First Program of World Outlook Seminar by Korean Students

This program will be given at the first meeting of the World Outlook Seminar tonight:

"The Political Life of Korea," Henry Chung.

"The Social, Domestic, Cultural and Religious Life," C. H. Park.

"Korea's Industrial Progress," Y. P. Chung.

"Missionary Work in Korea and the Place of Christianity in the Development of the Country," K. C. Chang.

The World Outlook Seminar at 7:15 sharp tonight will begin its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Temple building. Several students and members of the faculty have expressed their intentions of taking advantage of this presentation of Korean life, for the committee has been fortunate enough to secure the native

(Continued on page 2)

HUSKERS AWAY ON FIRST TRIP

Will Play Drake and Ames at the Indoor Game

The Cornhusker basketball squad leaves over the Rock Island at 4:10 this afternoon for Des Moines, where it will play a two-game series with the Drake Bulldogs. Friday and Saturday nights Nebraska will clash with Ames on the Ames floor. These four games will complete the regular basketball schedule and it is probable that no further games will be played. The men making the trip are Captain Hugg, Rutherford, Theisen, Campbell, Hartman, Shields, J. Gardiner, Nelson, C. Gardiner and Riddell.

The Nebraska quintet should take all four games according to the dope and end the season with a clean record in the Missouri Valley conference series. If Missouri wins her four games from the Kansas Aggies and the Jayhawkers the title will be open to question.

Holland Had to Be Informal

There are really good excuses for coming to a banquet at which you are toastmaster attired in a simple business suit, Yale C. Holland, '11, of Omaha, who presided at the Sigma Chi banquet Saturday evening, will tell you. Not long before time to take the train for Lincoln, Holland learned that the rooming house at which he stays had been "lifted" by the dishwasher, and his brand-new dress suit had been stolen.

START EXCAVATING FOR NEW BUILDING

STEAM SHOVEL BEGINS WORK ON CHEMISTRY HALL

Bessey Building Basement Completed and the Concrete Forms Set Up

Excavation work is now in progress on the new Chemistry building, to be located on the northwest corner of Twelfth and T streets.

Yesterday morning the corner presented a busy scene. A small army of horses were dragging a great steam shovel into position; people were moving; a house was being moved away, and another torn down.

By afternoon the steam shovel had been set up, and the excavation work commenced, while students, laymen, and an occasional professor stood about watching its great iron teeth bite into the soil and deposit it in wagons which kept up an endless procession about it.

The Chemistry building will be a three-story structure, and will cost \$200,000.

Excavation on the Bessey building, on U street, has been completed, and the forms for the concrete basement walls set up. The contractor is waiting the arrival of the steel which will be used to support the chutes for conveying the concrete, and has suspended work.

VROOMAN TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Has Accepted Invitation for April 20

Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, will be the orator for the school of agriculture commencement, to be held April 20. This announcement was made by Chancellor Avery yesterday morning, on receipt of an acceptance from Mr. Vrooman of the invitation to speak.

Mr. Vrooman is a recognized authority on agricultural subjects, and a speaker and writer of note. He has served the department of agriculture with marked distinction, and has been mentioned as the successor to Secretary Houston, should the latter be made secretary of war. Mr. Vrooman's subject has not yet been announced.