

HODGDON AND REGENTS TO CONFER MONDAY

FINAL APPROVAL EXPECTED FOR FARM BUILDING

May Authorize Plans for a Social Science Hall on the City Campus

Charles Hodgdon of Chicago, member of the firm of Coolidge & Hodgdon, university architects, is expected in Lincoln Monday to confer with the board of regents over the plans for the social science building to be placed on the city campus at Twelfth and R streets.

Mr. Hodgdon will have tentative plans and proposals for the new building, and should these meet with the approval of the regents, he will be authorized to go ahead with the drawings. The social science building will be the third for the city campus, and work upon it should start before the year is ended.

It is probable, also, that the regents will authorize the advertisement for bids on the agricultural engineering building for the farm. Plans for this structure were received at the construction office early in the week, and with a few minor alterations, will be accepted. The agricultural engineering building will complete the quadrangle of newer buildings on the state farm campus.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" JUNIOR PLAY

Without a doubt the present junior class is blessed with more dramatic stars than any of its brother or sister predecessors. With this point in view, Business Manager Caley announces the pinnacle of theatrical success at the Oliver on April 14:

"The Man of the Hour."

After a careful investigation the general committee has decided on the selection of "The Man of the Hour" as food for the stars. This play appeared in Lincoln four years ago and has a reputation which is bound to attract. Miss Howell has been engaged to coach the performance and regular rehearsals have commenced.

Prominent People to Take Part

Although the cast has not been definitely chosen it is certain that such celebrities as Maurice Clark, Jack Elliott, Don Marcellus, Spray Gardner, Sid Hoadley, Ralph Lahr, Howard Wilson, Joe Flaherty and others will have prominent parts. The play has a scarcity of star roles for women. It is rumored at present that the leading part will be taken by Miss Louise Scavland.

HARDY ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL CLUB

W. E. Hardy, of the Hardy Furniture company, addressed the University Commercial club Thursday afternoon in U 102.

"There is no other criterion of the success of a business than its financial success; yet money is not by any means the only thing in life," was one of Mr. Hardy's remarks. "The hardest thing to find in the young men of today is the ability and the determination to attend to details and not get sick of their jobs. The easiest way to make money in business today is to buy for cash and to sell on long-time credit."

The club will meet at the Lincoln Commercial club rooms next Wednesday evening for a smoker.

SOUTH AMERICA THE NEXT SEMINAR TOPIC

PROFESSOR PERSINGER TO LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT

World Outlook Seminar Holds the Second of a Series of Meetings

The World Outlook Seminar, to which everyone is invited, will hold a meeting on South America at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, February 29, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Professor Persinger will deliver a one-hour illustrated lecture on the most interesting things he saw and the several things about which he learned while journeying through the southern continent.

The second pan-American congress has not been out of session longer than two months, consequently the subject of pan-Americanism is fresh in the students' minds. It is becoming more certain year by year that the two continents are being welded together by mutual interests and by their mutual consent. The vast country to the south and east of us, because of its resources which are becoming recognized in a large way by our capital, looms up as a neighbor worthy of no little respect, a neighbor whose friendship should be cultivated for the good of both of us.

Many of our engineering students are planning to enter that land as their field of endeavor; several of our number will no doubt be engaged there in commercial enterprises; in those republics the followers of the medical and other scientific professions can find excellent opportunities for a life's work, and certainly the person desiring to follow social service and missionary callings will find unlimited openings. South America, then, is a land which is worthy of study.

JUNIOR CLASS PLUMS FALL TO LUCKY ONES

President Holtz Announces Second Semester Committees

At the conclusion of the junior class meeting yesterday, Harold Holtz, class president, announced the committee appointments for the second semester.

No appointments were announced for the Ivy Day committee. This is a joint senior-junior committee, and the announcement will not be made until President Scott of the senior class has made his selections.

The committees:

Junior-Senior Breakfast

Paul Babson, chairman; Ethel Kittinger, Doris Scroggin, M. F. Clark.

Athletic

Otto Zumwinkle, chairman; Walter Raecke, W. L. Garretson.

Hop

Melvin Garret, chairman; John Elliott, Spray Gardner, Carrie Moodie, Harry Gayer, Everett Carr, Lulu Shade, Adolph Blunk.

DPY BANQUET IN GEORGIA

The Georgia laws have voted to make their annual banquet a strictly "dry" affair.

Y. W. C. A. TO LUNCH AND ELECT OFFICERS

The annual Y. W. C. A. luncheon, with the election of officers for the next year, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Lindell hotel.

The toast list includes: Jeanette Finney, '16, toastmistress, Francis Bollard, '19, Eva Miller, '18, Marian Kastle, '17, Doris Slater, '16, Edna Froyd, '17, Miss Dora Kidd, '12 of Beatrice, Mrs. Herbert Brownell and Dr. Elizabeth Hyde.

The steady sale of tickets yesterday predicts one of the most successful luncheons in the history of the Y. W. C. A. at Nebraska. Tickets will be on sale today, for sixty cents, in the corridor of the library and in Miss Fannie Drake's office in the Temple.

PAN-HEL MEET AND DANCE SATURDAY

Greeks Will Fight for Athletic and Terpsichorean Honors

The annual Pan-Hellenic track meet and dance will be held in the armory Saturday, February 26. The entries were filed Thursday and the different fraternities will be well represented.

The special feature of the meet will be a shoe hunt. Two freshmen from each fraternity will try to uphold the honor of their "bunch" by finding a pair of shoes in a pile of discarded foot-pieces and putting them on. The first ones through win. Beyond a doubt this will show a marvelous amount of skill and ingenuity, that fraternity freshmen alone are capable of.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock sharp. Refreshments will be served and everyone who has athletic or social ambitions is assured a good time.

"BUY AND LEAVE IT" FOR BELGIANS, NEXT WEEK

Clothing and supplies will be put on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week by the merchants of Lincoln, under the supervision of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, with headquarters at 71 Broadway, New York. The goods, when bought, will be tagged and left on the counters, to be packed for transportation.

There are three million destitute people in Belgium who depend wholly upon the charity of the people in the United States; their homes are gone, fields devastated and no hope of independent relief for a year. The people of Lincoln will be given a good opportunity, March 2, 3 and 4 to do their share in this charitable work.

BABSON IS CAUGHT THINKING FOR ONCE

DIVULGES SECRETS OF THE CORNHUSKER FINANCES

Will Announce the Selling Plan for the Leap Year Annual

While getting news near the southwest corner of the Administration building, a Nebraskan reporter spied the figure of Business Manager Babson, of the Cornhusker, sitting at his desk, apparently thinking. "This must be looked into," thought the reporter, and forthwith he went down and accosted the business manager.

"Why all this seeming thought and deliberation?"

And strangely enough our friend of the Cornhusker was prone to talk. "If this book is a success, we have got to sell 1,600 copies, and 1,600 copies is quite a bunch."

"But," returned the reporter, "you have a good book, haven't you, and you have made some cuts in prices that have saved the students from 50 cents to \$2 apiece in one way and another."

At this the business manager's eyes fairly gleamed. "Have we got a good book! We are putting out the best Cornhusker ever, better pictures, better engraving, better printing, better art work, better binding, better everything. And have we made some cuts in prices? Well, I should say we have; over \$700, and that is why we have got to sell those 1,600 books."

"If the student body will take an interest in the proposition, and push, the 1,600 will be sold, and if they don't, the Cornhusker is all out of luck."

At this point, the advice of the reporter forthcame—"Have faith. You are giving the students the kind of

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BOSSSES DOMINATE JUNIOR ELECTION

LACK OF SPIRIT SHOWN IN THE CHOICE OF MINOR OFFICERS

All of the Favored Candidates Were Unopposed—Caley Reports on Class Play

JUNIOR MINOR OFFICERS

Louise Coe.....Vice President
Hester Dickinson.....Secretary
John Riddell.....Treasurer

In a meeting devoid of enthusiasm, because the controlling "ring" had already ordained who should be elected, the junior class met yesterday at noon and made the above selections for minor officers. All elections were unanimous, no one venturing to nominate against the choice of the bosses.

President Holtz called the meeting to order and appointed Arthur Hare secretary pro-tem. His duties were the reverse of onerous, were mostly "ornery" in fact. The lack of spirit is further evidenced by the fact that no sergeant-at-arms was elected.

Loren Caley, business manager of the junior play, gave a report in which he urged the co-operation of all the class for the success of the play.

DR. ANTONIO CARLOS DA SILVA A VISITOR

Dr. Antonio Carlos Simoens da Silva, of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, visited the Nebraska Historical society yesterday. He is a delegate from South America to the International Congress of Americanists and to the pan-American Scientific congress, both of which were held in Washington last December.

After these conventions, Dr. Simoens da Silva spent ten days at the national museum at Washington, D. C., and nine days at the Peabody museum at Harvard university. He then visited Wisconsin, Minnesota and finally Omaha, where he was entertained by R. F. Gilder. He is now on his way to San Francisco and will return home via New Orleans and Florida.

While Dr. Simoens da Silva was being shown around the Nebraska Historical society's museum he expressed his ardent desire to visit an Indian reservation and see how the Indians live. So a trip has been arranged to the Winnebago reservation with Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of the museum, as a guide. The party will leave at the end of this week.

Meisinger's Music is Soft But Oh! His Dome

C. LeRoy Meisinger, known to university fame as the brilliant composer of much of this year's Kosmet music, and who conducted the orchestra during the play, is able to compose soft love ballads, but his cranium exhibits none of the same characteristic, according to his own statements. The baseball expression, "solid bone," occurs to us as the one Meisinger would apply to his dome. Wherefore? Read what he said in public speaking class yesterday morning. He was expanding on the theme of

the alleged rowdism at the Kosmet play, and the fact that some of the gallery gods playfully threw small coins and even harder and heavier articles upon the stage, so great was their appreciation of the actors.

Meisinger declared: "A marble was thrown with such force that it might have ruined a violin had it struck it. It would surely have dented a brass instrument; and, had it hit me in the head, it might have glanced off and injured someone in the audience."

We repeat, some pate!

Banana Tree Blossoms in University Greenhouse

The big banana plant in the university greenhouse has flowered. The flowers are a pale yellow in color and the young bananas on the stalks are a dark green and about six inches long. The spike of flowers has developed until it is top heavy and bent over. The large green bracts are beginning to roll back and a dozen or more infant bananas are exposed beneath each one.

The main tree of the banana, which is related to the Iris family, remains

under ground and each year sends up fresh shoots upon which the bunches of fruit develop. Last year the shoot was larger than the one of this year, standing about ten feet in height with huge leaves of corresponding proportions. Last year the bananas were ripe about the middle of July, but this year the indications are they will ripen much later.

There is also a fair specimen of pineapple in the greenhouse that is maturing slowly.