

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## STAGE IS SET FOR FIRST FARMERS FAIR

### NOON PARADE TO BE THE OPENING EVENT

#### Home Economics Girls Will Provide Food for the Visitors to the Farm

Farmers' Fair has finally arrived. A grand rush, such as the state farm has never witnessed, is transforming the scholarly atmosphere to that of the world of frenzied barkers, nature's freaks and the tented city. The students of the Ag. college are throwing themselves into the work of putting on the finishing touches with a vim which the professors jealously assert has never been displayed in the classroom or laboratory. As the hour draws near, additions are being erected here and there to care for the host of visitors expected. Everywhere the greatest interest has been displayed, and hundreds of Lincolmites have decided to celebrate with the university students at the Farmers' Fair.

The city "peace" department has decided to send out a squad of blue-coats to keep the mob in order. The Ags. are, however, mindful of the success of the Fair in years to come, and are not trusting entirely in the efficiency of the officers. A special squad of policemen, composed of the biggest specimens of farm manhood on the campus, has therefore been organized, and the law is to be observed in every particular. (Since the "Yellow Dog" is no longer a "saloon," visitors are assured that liquid refreshments may be obtained up to a late hour of the night.

#### Parade Down Town

Arrangements have been made with Mayor Bryan for the passage of the big parade from the farm, past the

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## BARBOUR ADDRESSES PICK AND HAMMER CLUB

The Pick and Hammer club held its first open meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the museum. There were about sixty people present. Prof. E. H. Barbour gave his lecture, "Prehistoric Man." He has just secured several new slides and he now has a very complete set on this subject. This same lecture was given at the Faculty club banquet just before vacation.

The club is entertained at each meeting by a lecture by some member. The next lecture will be by Jerome Burnett on South America. This will be followed by Brian O'Brian's lecture on the same subject. Both men have been there and have some very interesting material on different parts of the country.

The club was recently organized by students of the geological department. Anyone having or carrying seven hours geology is eligible to membership.

## REV. LELAND WRITES SERMON FOR DAILY

### University Pastors to Conduct Religious Department

Rev. Dean R. Leland, university pastor, will write a short sermon for the university students, for publication in Monday's Daily Nebraskan. Reverend Leland's article will be the first of a series of articles and sermons on religious topics to be published each Monday in The Nebraskan, and to be written by the university pastors.

In addition to Reverend Leland, Rev. E. W. Worthley and Rev. C. J. Pope will contribute to the new department. The articles will be designed to meet the religious interests of the university students.

## IRON SPHINX INITIATE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

### SOPHOMORE INTERFRAT SOCIETY FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF 'SPIKES'

#### Latter Was Discontinued Last Fall—Practice Said to Be Bad

Although the interfraternity council last fall discontinued the freshman interfraternity organization known as the "Spikes," largely because uninitiated pledges to fraternities were taken in as members, the Iron Sphinx, sophomore interfraternity society, last night held an initiation and took into its membership men who are not active fraternity men, but who are pledged to some of the Greek letter societies.

The Sphinx, are not, however, a strictly fraternity organization. Two years ago the custom of initiating one man who was not a member or pledge of any fraternity, was started, and has continued since.

At the same time the "Spikes" were banned by the interfraternity council, an initiation was about to be held at the "Robbers' Cave" south of Lincoln. Representatives of the council visited the cave, interrupted the initiation, and talked with the different freshmen, securing their promises not to be initiated. As far as is known, that promise was kept.

"We did this to protect ourselves," one of the fraternity men said about the action regarding the "Spikes." "It has been found bad for the fraternities to have men initiated into other secret organizations before they become members of their own fraternity."

## SENIOR GIRLS PLAN IVY DAY PROGRAM

### Will Hold Meeting to Practice Songs Saturday

Although Ivy Day is a month away, the senior girls are meeting to plan for it. This year they are attempting to make the campus program more elaborate than formerly.

On Saturday afternoon, April 8, there will be a meeting in Faculty hall of the Temple at 2:30 o'clock. Every senior girl is urged to come; to make this meeting even larger than the others. New plans will be made and others completed. Ivy Day songs will also be practiced at this time.

## BOWMAN TO WRESTLE IN PLACE OF BRIAN

A telegram from Minneapolis yesterday afternoon called David H. Bowman to the north to wrestle for Nebraska in the lightweight class in the western intercollegiate meet in place of Adrian Brian, who went to the meet with the team the day before. Why Brian cannot wrestle is not known. Bowman won the championship last year, but has not been in the best condition this spring.

### GUY CHAMBERLAIN RELEASED

Guy Chamberlain, ex-football star, who signed to play professional baseball for Wichita, has been released, according to word from the Kansas city. It is said that a sore arm prevented Chamberlain rounding into condition to pitch. He returned to his home.

## ANNOUNCE TOAST LIST FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

The University Commercial club has been very fortunate in securing speakers for its annual banquet, which is to be held this evening at the Lincoln hotel. The complete toast list, with the subject upon which each speaker will talk, is as follows:

Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, toastmaster.

Chancellor S. Avery, "Scientific Research as a Phase of Commercial Education."

Hon. E. P. Brown, "The Farmer as a Business Man."

H. K. Burket, "Commercial Education and Community Welfare."

O. J. Fee, "Commercial Education and the Co-operation of Business Men."

E. E. Smith, "University Training for Business Administration."

## GIRLS NOMINATE SIX FOR PLACES ON BOARD

### Two from Each of Three Under-Classes—Membership Campaign Begins

One hundred and fifty girls attended the Girls' club rally at the Temple yesterday, and nominated six more girls for membership on the Girls' club board for 1916-17. The girls nominated yesterday will be placed on the ballot with the girls nominated by the board a few days ago, and from these names club members will select the new board at an election next week.

The girls nominated yesterday are as follows:

Junior class: Bertha Driftmeier, Dorothy Ellsworth; sophomore class, Blanche Randall, Hannah McCorkindale; freshman class, Lois Hardy, Helen Randall.

Following the meeting, the membership campaign began.

## PRIZE STOCK IN FARM PARADE

The prize stock of the university farm, cattle and horses, will be paraded about the grounds as a part of the afternoon's program of Farmers' Fair. This will give visitors an opportunity to inspect the finest cows, horses and bulls in the state.

## CLASS OF '09 PLANNING FOR ALUMNI REUNION

The executive committee of the class of '09 held a business meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the reunion in June. Plans for a dinner in the practice dining room at the farm were made.

## INVITE MC CONNELL TO ADDRESS STUDES

### Y. M. C. A. CABINET TO HELP THE DOWN TOWN REVIVAL

#### One Address at Convocation and Sunday Meeting for Men, Are Planned

The University Y. M. C. A. cabinet yesterday decided to invite Lincoln McConnell, the evangelist who is conducting a series of revival meetings for five down town churches, to speak before university audiences. While plans have not been completely formulated, it is probable that Mr. McConnell will deliver at least two lectures, one at convocation and another to the students of the law college, as was done by Raymond Robins last spring. It may be that the cadets will listen to a lecture by McConnell in place of drill some afternoon after inspection.

It will be remembered that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets recently recalled their invitation to Bishop McConnell of Denver to conduct a three days' religious campaign at the university, so as not to conflict with the revival planned by the city churches.

The attitude of the associations toward Lincoln McConnell since then has been one of watchful waiting. It was thought best to see what message he brought before actively engaging in the support of his down have heard him believe that he has a town meetings. The cabinet men who have heard him believe that he has a message which will appeal to the university students, and so the invitation to speak will probably be extended soon.

The cabinet men are planning a Sunday morning meeting at the Temple for university men only, when an opportunity will be given to hear Mr. McConnell. Other meetings for both men and women of the campus may follow.

These plans are in but a tentative stage as yet, and their final approval must rest with the evangelist and the down town pastors. It is not thought, however, that any opposition will develop, but that on the other hand the churches will be glad to co-operate in the university meetings.

## GLEE CLUB DANCE

The Glee club dance will be given Saturday night, April 8, with Schembeck's orchestra playing. A. H. Brenker, Edward Geesen and William Mackey are the committee.

## Co-Eds Conquer Cowardice; Defy Spooks in Laboratory

Are co-eds cowards? Five Nebraska co-eds upset all old traditions about feminine timidity Wednesday night by staying in the awfulest place in all the campus—the anatomy laboratory, all by themselves, and working until 10 o'clock in the company of the "stiffs."

Lots of people in this school do not know that there is as awful a place on this campus as anatomy "lab." Perhaps this lack of knowledge is due to the fact that the place is inhabited only by the "Dents," "Medics" and "Phys. Eds." The "Phys. Eds." develop their lung capacity and "wind" by climbing to the fourth floor of Mechanic Arts building every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, where the walls are all white plaster and skylights, where they wear white aprons and caps and where they turn white the first few weeks of their existence there. But that is wandering from our story about Nebraska's five brave "Phys. Ed." co-eds.

"Cutting up" was fine last Wednesday afternoon. The balmy spring breezes that wafted through the "port holes" worked their charms. The university band playing on the athletic field was most tantalizing, and Dr. Arnholdt found it necessary to mention work.

Three reprimands were not sufficient, but the fourth, a cruel, cruel threat mentioning credits, grades and other essentials of a college education, inspired the girls not only to work but with a desire to work. Five o'clock, closing time, found the co-eds still "cutting up"—this time, however, in a more serious sense of the word.

At 6 o'clock, two of the little party made an expedition down to earth, over to the university cafeteria, returning with "hot dogs," baked beans, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, ice cream, oranges and Hershey's. Yes—the brave ones ate their dinners in the laboratory. Then they worked some more. No one knows how hard they labored. Ten poor penitentiary duffers, pickled in formaldehyde, were all that remained to see. The girls worked with a determination to square themselves with Dr. Arnholdt. They labored with the said remains until 10 o'clock, singing "Work for the Midnight Is Coming."

If any troubled spirits of those who furnish the anatomy students with material for experimentation were hanging about, they would have recognized the co-eds as Marjorie Green, Lillian Wirt, Ora Neff, Betty Doyle and Carrie Butler.

## The Old Adam Will Show, Declares Miss Pound

"I notice in yesterday's Nebraskan," said Miss Louise Pound of the department of English literature, "that Professor Gass suggests my connection as a charter member with the history—and mystery—of the Cider Jug, traditional in the English club! I'm not a bit surprised. There were other charter members, as Herbert Bates, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute; Prof. H. M. Belden, of the University of Missouri; Harvey Newbranch, of the Omaha World-Herald; not to mention Professor Alexander,

of the department of philosophy. Now, why shouldn't it have been Professor Alexander who introduced the cider? But since the days of Adam, it's been the thing to select the woman. Much as the press dispatches, I noted, always made Mme. Rosika Schwimmer responsible for whatever happened in connection with the Ford peace expedition. Professor Gass was merely following in the footsteps of Adam; and the cider in his jug is derived from the original apple. It was inevitable!"

# JUNIOR PLAY

Reservation of Tickets

# SATURDAY

9:00 O'clock OLIVER