

# The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XV. NO. 155.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## SAUNDERS MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY WEEK

THIS YEAR'S ASSISTANT PROMOTED BY ASSOCIATION

Haggart Association President—  
Clark and Cook Made Junior Assistant Business Managers

R. J. Saunders of Red Cloud was elected business manager of University Week for 1917, at a meeting of the association yesterday noon. Fred Clark of Stamford was elected first assistant business manager and John B. Cook of Beatrice second assistant business manager. Virgil Haggart was elected president of the executive board and so becomes, automatically, president of the University Week association.

Saunders was one of the assistant business managers of the Week this past year, and as advance agent, helped make the week a financial success. Clark and Cook, both of the sophomore class, were elected from almost a score of candidates.

While no announcement of the plans of the Week for next year can yet be made, it is probable that much the same plans will followed as have been followed in the past two years. The increased success of the Week last spring over the first year insures a successful season with a bigger scope of influence in 1917, in the opinion of those active in the Week this year.

## WELSH-ENGLISH FOLK SONG CONVOCATION

Chorus and Lillian Helms Polley in Last Musical Program of Year

A program of Welsh and English folk song, by Lillian Helms Polley, accompanied by Anne Stuart and with the university chorus, will be sung tomorrow at convocation, the last convocation of the present school year.

The program will be:

- Welsh Folk Song  
"Men of Harlech".....Chorus  
This song is generally regarded as the national song of Wales. It refers to the siege of Harlech castle in 1468 by the Earl of Pembroke in the reign of Edward IV.  
The air is undoubtedly old and possesses a distinctly vigorous and martial spirit. The tune has been adopted in America, where it is known as the "Men of Columbia."  
"The Bells of Aberdov".....Chorus  
"Hunting the Hare".....Chorus  
"All Through the Night".....Chorus  
.....Roy Young, with Chorus  
English Folk Song  
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes".....University Chorus  
"The Happy Stranger".....  
.....As Sung in Hampshire  
"Tarry Trowsers" (Dorian Mode).....  
.....As Sung in Essex  
"Bushes and Briars" (Aeolian Mode).....  
.....As Sung in Essex  
"A Bold Young Farmer".....  
.....As Sung in Essex  
"Harry the Tailor".....  
.....As Sung in Cambridge  
"The Willow Song".....  
.....Version Used by Shakespeare  
"No, John, No!" As Sung in Somerset  
Lillian Helms Polley.  
Anne Stuart, Accompanist.  
"Come Lassies and Lads".....Chorus

## VOTING BOOTH AT FARM TOMORROW

A voting booth will be placed at the state farm tomorrow to make it easier for the students in the agricultural college to express their preference on the Student Council, and Single Tax, in the election called by the chancellor for tomorrow. It is hoped that the greater number of the farm students will seize the opportunity to vote on the propositions.

## BUNS AND WIENIES FOR SHIRT-TAIL PARADE

Bonfire and Fireworks on Athletic Field After Downtown March

"Real buns and honest-to-goodness wienies," topped off by a big fireworks exhibition, will be a feature of the annual shirt-tail parade, following competitive drill tomorrow. Plans have been carefully made to make the parade more exciting than ever before.

The procession, headed, according to ancient custom, by the company which wins first place in the compet, will leave the Armory at 7:30. The line of march will include the Orpheum, the Lyric, the Lindell, the Lincoln, and other places, and it is said that at some place there will be punch for the soldiers.

After the downtown district has been covered the paraders will return to the university, going to the athletic field and, with Dick Rutherford as chief cook, the buns will be passed out and the wienies roasted. The fireworks will cap the climax.

## AG CLUB ELECTS PORTER PRESIDENT

Other Officers Named—Ingersoll Farmers' Fair Manager, and Mickel Editor Agriculture.

Grove M. Porter of Nebraska City was elected president of the Agriculture club last night. M. L. Johnson was made vice-president; Daune Walrath, treasurer; Chester Grau, secretary, and J. B. Fletcher, sergeant-at-arms.

Arthur Ingersoll of Syracuse was elected manager of the Farmers' Fair for 1917, with G. A. Blotz as assistant. Clarence Mickel will be the next editor of Agriculture, and Carl Olson will be associate.

One hundred fifty members attended the meeting, the last of this year.

## FACULTY FAVOR STUDENT COUNCIL

The following are a few statements by representative men of the faculty, giving their opinion of the Student Council, which is to be voted upon by all the university students tomorrow at a general election called by the chancellor:

"How to realize the full benefit of university life is not easy to determine. One factor is clear—the students should co-operate and work to keep all standards high. A Student Council of democratic make-up ought to be a great aid in accomplishing many of the desirable ends. Unity of advice will yield great results. It will help to get better standards and to see to it that all student problems—which in the long run means life problems—are better organized and more efficiently developed."  
H. W. Caldwell.

"I have a predisposition in favor of the Student Council, and think it would be a good thing if the students generally take hold of it. It will serve in a larger way as a means for administration, reaching the students and accomplishing things through the student body."  
O. V. P. Stout.

"I am in favor of student self-government."  
F. M. Fling.

"From what I have seen of student life, I favor the participation of students in government."  
Charles Fordyce.

"I am very much in favor of the proposal to establish a Student Council. Such a body could take care of such questions as the Single Tax and Student Union. Student affairs should be more united. Students should take a more active interest in university affairs. The Student Council is the best method of securing these ends. At least, it has so proven in other schools where it has been tried."  
J. E. LeRoussignol.

## SECOND GENERATION LEAGUE MEETS IN U 106 TONIGHT

The League of the Second Generation will meet in U 106 at 7 o'clock tonight, for a short organization meeting. All of those whose names have been published in The Nebraskan as eligible to membership, and any others eligible, are asked to be present. The membership in the league is open to any who have one or both parents who attended the university.

## METCALFE WILL BE EDITOR AWGWAN

Elected Last Night by Sigma Delta Chi, Which Has Taken Over the Paper

Ted Metcalfe was elected editor-in-chief of the Awgwan, the university funny paper, for next year, and Virgil Haggart was elected business manager, at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, last evening. The fraternity, honorary journalism, has taken over the Awgwan, and it will be published by members of Sigma Delta Chi hereafter.

Metcalfe has had a good deal of experience in publications, both university and metropolitan. Haggart has been editor-in-chief of the Awgwan during the past year.

## NOTICE

The following students have been appointed a committee to manage the Student Council election. Each member will please report at The Daily Nebraskan office for plans as to the method of work during the day:

Ted Metcalfe Leslie V. Meek  
Al Bryson Steele Holcomb  
Doris Slater Jean Burroughs  
Edna Froyd M. Schlesinger  
Mary Haller Willard Folsom  
Glenn Everts E. Harnsberger  
C. M. Frey Kenneth Craig  
Louise Coe Walter Hager  
A. J. Covert August Krebs  
E. J. Althouse Robert Waring  
Clara Dodds Lucy Jeffords  
Marie Rowley Florence Bishop  
Lucile Leyda Edith Youngblut  
DeWitt Foster Mildred Peery  
Paul Flothow Lewis Townsend  
J. H. Frasier

## Shakespeare Tercentenary

(By P. M. Buck, Jr.)

Had the war not intervened we might have expected something unusual this year to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death. But in England, the flowers have been strewn on fresher graves; and it is left to us in a country beyond the "still vexed Bermoothes" to do honor to the poet who in spite of nationality and clime belongs to us as to all that inherit the English speech and English tradition.

Shakespeare is a poet. But poetry has a connotation for us quite different from what it once had. There are many today who regard it as the toy of leisure and luxury, a thing of long hair and short wits, all right for 5 o'clock teas and literature sections of woman's clubs, but quite foreign to the daily business of getting things done in this world, common sense,

and business. It is interesting to compare with this view the poet and poetry, the one held by the contemporaries of Shakespeare, Milton and Goethe. In the days of Elizabeth and James I nearly every prominent man tried his hand at poetry—the results were even startling at times—and even professional poets, like Spenser and Shakespeare, were also men of business and affairs. Later Milton was an associate of Oliver Cromwell; and later still Goethe was a Geheimrath and scientist. Poetry was a serious, very serious, thing before this sophisticated twentieth century.

And these poets have a serious implication for all ages. Today, I am afraid we should have to look long for a contemporary author or a contemporary book that any considerable

number of well informed people would be willing to sacrifice for the Panama canal or wireless telegraphy. But it is possible to put Shakespeare's "Hamlet" side by side with Drake's "Voyage Around the World" or the "Defeat of the Spanish Armada" or the "Colonization of America," and to question seriously which had the greater significance to the world. There would be not a few who would gladly forego the material gains of any economic or political conquest for the intellectual gain of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Shakespeare's poetical labors have become a very important part of our intellectual tradition, so much so that no course of study is considered complete without the inclusion of his better known plays; and many a nation

(Continued on page 2)

## JUDGE SUTTON AT CONVOCATION

ADVOCATES REFORM FARMS FOR LESSER CRIMINALS

Decalres Service to Humanity the Noblest Work in Life—Work Brings Its Own Rewards

A. L. Sutton of Omaha, republican candidate for governor, spoke at convocation Tuesday morning on the need for new methods and new institutions in connection with reform work in this state. He advocated a reformatory farm for men who are in the penitentiary for minor offenses, especially the young men. Another plan he proposed is to have some sort of a corrective farm for each congressional district. These would be worked by the men who had been put in jail for small offenses, and would remove them from an unhealthy atmosphere to a useful, active life in the country.

To the young men he gave a message, telling them that service to humanity is the noblest work in life. He scoffed at the idea that only the wealthy young men could succeed; the young man who is accustomed to work for what he gets will have this ability developed by his working during the college years, and his success will be the more worthy for having won it by his own efforts.

## NEW UNIVERSITY CATALOG PUBLISHED

NET GAIN OF 286 IN ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES

Men Number 2,142 and Women 1,499  
—Total Enrollment of 4,826

The forty-sixth annual catalog of the university has just been issued by Registrar Greer, coming off the press earlier this year than ever before. The book contains the complete record of the university for the year just closed, as well as announcements for the year 1916-17.

Because of the paper famine resulting from the European war, two kinds of paper stock had to be used in printing the book. Copies will be distributed free on request of the registrar.

The summary of students in the colleges shows a total registration of 3,641, of whom 2,142 are men and 1,499 are women. The women are in the majority in the graduate college, the graduate school of education, the college of arts and sciences, the school of fine arts and the teachers' college. The men are vastly in the majority in the college of law and the college of medicine, while no women at all were registered in the college of engineering or the college of pharmacy. Two hundred and seventy men and as many women were registered in the agricultural college.

The total enrollment of the university in all schools and colleges and in the department of university extension was 4,826. Last year the total enrollment was but 4,589. Last year the enrollment of students in the colleges alone was 3,355, showing a net gain of 286 for this year.

Ralph Canady, '16, of Minden, has been spending a few days in Lincoln.

May 26th  
Friday

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