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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY IDLE BUT SCRUBS WORKING

SECOND STRING REHEARSE NEW KANSAS UNIVERSITY PLAYS

Freshman Backfield a Quartet of Stars to Give the Cornhuskers Plenty of Trouble

The scrubs cluttered up the landscape on Nebraska field yesterday afternoon while the varsity enjoyed another day of sluffing.

A big surprise will await the varsity when they appear this afternoon. It will be in the form of a husky freshmen bunch who have learned a new repertoire of Kansas plays.

It is a safe bet that if Kansas possessed a backfield of the quality of the Nebraska first year men it would be a cinch for them one week from Saturday. But they do not possess said backfield and since the freshmen do the varsity will have considerable on their hands when they report for duty this afternoon.

Freshmen Stars

Kellogs, Schellenberg, McMahon and Day are the names of the quartet and they are four men that any coach in the country would be glad to see on his freshman squad. The first three named can outrun any man now on the varsity, while Day, though lacking phenomenal speed, has great line-hitting ability.

Other men on the freshman squad will be Kennelmeyer, Munn and Fleming, all well over six feet and weighing over 200; Hubka, who is expected to fill Captain Corey's shoes next year and several others who will all tip the beam around 200 pounds.

The entire varsity is expected to report for practice this afternoon in fair shape. It is hoped that one week's rest will instill enough fight and confidence into the team to overcome anything that Kansas may have in the way of a team.

When a team has several of its main cogs injured it takes confidence away from the rest of the men. This was the main cause for the small score Saturday, which in fact, was large enough when the physical condition of the men is considered.

The honor system will be put to a vote of the student body in Hamline university soon. If two-thirds of the voters favor the system it will be used during the semester exams.—Ex.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The library has just received the following new books:

- Agriculture, Somerville.
- Big-Veda-Sanhita, Mueller.
- Byron's Works: Letters and Journals, six volumes; Poetry, seven volumes. Edited by Murray.
- Civilization of China, Giles.
- Conservatism, Cecil.
- Co-Partnership and Profit-Sharing, Williams.
- Doctor Dibdin's Northern Tour, two volumes.
- Germany of Today, Tower.
- History of Scotland, Raft.
- History of University of Chicago, Goodspeed.
- History of University of Maine, Fernald.
- History of Witchcraft Delusion in New England, Drake.
- Ingalls of Kansas, Connelley.
- La Follette's Autobiography.
- Polar Exploration, Bruce.
- Science of Wealth, The; Hobson.
- Shelley, Goodwin and Their Circle, Brailsford.
- Shelley's Works, seven volumes; edited by Forman.
- Socialist Movement, The; MacDonald.
- The Hague Convention and Declaration of 1899 and 1907, Scott.
- The Newspaper, Dibble.

PROF. DANN GIVES INTERPRETATION OF THIRD SYMPHONY

Beethoven wrote his Third Symphony in honor of Napoleon. Prof. W. I. Dann stated yesterday morning as he interpreted the symphony to a rather small but interested audience.

This is Beethoven's heroic symphony. He did not dedicate this to Napoleon, however, because just as he had completed it, Napoleon declared himself emperor and thus disappointed the great musician, who changed the wording of the dedication to "a great man."

Professor Dann will continue the interpretation next Tuesday morning, when he will play the second movement.

UNION SOCIETY PLANS SEVEN ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

A seven act vaudeville will be put on by the Union Literary society at an open meeting in the "Unorpeum"—Union hall—in the Temple Friday night, with the orchestra beginning at 8:30 sharp.

Following are the attractions which will be presented: A. Pathe's Weekly; B. Ivanovitch and Sandovitch, from the Imperial Russian ballet; C. Mental Telepathy; D. Pavlova; E. "Pyramand and Thysbe a la mode"; F. Wm. Jennings O'Brien in positively his last appearance; G. Sara Heartun.

MID-SEMESTER SORORITY PLEDGING NOVEMBER 25

Mid-semester sorority pledging is to be Saturday, November 25, from 5 to 6 o'clock, the Pan-Hellenic council decided at a meeting held in Music hall Tuesday evening.

MISS CONKLIN TO BE HOSTESS AT INFORMAL TEA

Miss Clara Conklin, head of the department of romance languages, will act as hostess in Miss Graham's place at the tea given in Mrs. Woolman's honor this afternoon. The tea will be given in Art hall from 3:30 to 5 and all students and members of the faculty are cordially invited. Miss Graham is to attend the state teachers' meeting at Omaha.

CHORUS STARTS WORK ON 'MESSIAH'

HANDEL'S ORATORIO TO BE SUNG CHRISTMAS TIME

Professional Singers May Help in Solo Parts—Will Be a Convocation Program

Rehearsals have been begun by the University for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in a Christmas convocation program. Although "The Messiah" has been sung frequently by University choruses for years past, a large majority of this year's membership chose it for the Christmas program.

Handel wrote "The Messiah" in three weeks and this sacred oratorio has come down as the greatest of his compositions, generally ranked above even his "Largo."

Professional Soloists
It is probable that several professional soloists will assist in the Christmas presentation. The oratorio choruses, opening with "And the glory, the glory of the Lord" are vigorously and interestingly prepared. "The Messiah" is seldom if ever given in its entirety. Among the most widely sung parts is the selection, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

OMAHA TALKING FOOTBALL GAME

REVIVE ANCIENT PLEA TO SEE THE HUSKERS

Prohibit Game at Omaha, Unless With Creighton

Although the Missouri valley conference rulings strictly forbid the scheduling of a football game in any other city but the seat of the home office of one of the schools, Omaha alumni, always strong supporters of Cornhusker football teams, are putting forth every effort to accomplish the impossible.

Omaha alumni, individually, through alumni organizations and the newly formed Cornhusker club, are setting up a concerted clamor for a game between Nebraska and another representative team in Omaha in 1917. The Nebraska-Oregon Aggies game, which was played in Portland, where only a branch of the university is located, is taken as a precedent by the metropolitan alumni, who point out that the College of Medicine is at Omaha.

At the time of the arrangements for the Oregon Aggies game in Portland last winter, valley rulings in regard to the scheduling of such a game were somewhat indefinite, but as a concession to the rules committee, Chancellor Avery later introduced at the annual meeting of the conference representatives, a rule making it impossible for a Missouri valley team to play another school on any other grounds than one of the home campuses, the home campus being described as situated in the town where the general offices of the school are located.

"COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP" AT VESPERS

Girls Give Idea of Duties of Co-Eds to Their University—Violin Solo

"College Citizenship" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. Vesper service Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with a violin solo by Jean Priest. The first speaker was Neil Youngers on "Our Obligation to Loyalty."

Miss Youngers gave three definite ways in which one should be loyal. First to the University as an institution; that we consider the student body as a whole, rather than merely our own personal interests, and in all that we do to think of the influence we might have on others, and how our actions might reflect on the student body. In our attitude toward the professors we should be fair and do our part, instead of expecting too much of them. Her second point was loyalty to our friends. We should stand by them and be careful to say only the good things about them. In the third place, loyalty to ourselves, in having the strength to stand for the principles which we think are right, and not give way too easily to lapses.

Ethel Stone spoke next on "Obligations to Our Personality." She defined citizenship as the pushing ahead of worthy movements, and also obedience to law. She said the highest law for us to obey as students was that law of our own consciences. Everyone, whether a leader or not, has a personality, though it may not be brought out clearly. By following our conscience as guide to ideals, it will lead to the development of our personality.

The last speaker was Miss Fedde of the home economics department. In her talk on "Obligations to Service," she first complimented the girls on their fine clubs and organizations

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APPOINTMENTS TO WEST POINT OPEN

FIVE VACANCIES IN NEBRASKA ALONE

Places for Cadets From Other Western States—Army Rules on Admission

Following is a list of the cadetships at the United States military academy for which candidates are to be appointed, on the nominations of senators and representatives in congress, for the entrance examination that is to be held beginning on the third Tuesday in March, 1917, for admission to the academy on June 14, 1917. An asterisk (*) indicates two appointments:

Nebraska—Senator Norris; Congressman C. F. Reavis, 1st district; Congressman Charles O. Loebck, 2nd district; Congressman Charles H. Sloan, 4th district; Congressman Moses P. Kinkaid, 6th district.

Iowa—Senator Kenyon, and 2d, 3rd, 5th*, and 6th* districts.

Missouri—Senator Stone, and 1st, 4th, 8th, 10th, 14th*, 15th and 16th districts.

Kansas—Senator Thompson, and 1st, 3rd*, 5th*, and 6th* districts.

Colorado—Senator Shafroth, and 1st, 3rd, and 4th districts.

The law requires that each person nominated for appointment shall be an actual resident of the state or district, or territory from which the appointment is to be made.

Rules for Admission

Admission to the Academy may be either by examination or certificate, as set forth in the following excerpt from the regulations of the war department:

Admission by Examinations.—On the

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DR. DOLE DISCUSSES LIBERAL EDUCATION

"MANY PEOPLE LIVING IN SLAVE CONDITION"

A Liberal Education Should Fit One for Useful Service in the Social Universe

University education along with the education in general should establish the ideal of a liberal education for everyone, declared Charles F. Dole, president of the Boston Twentieth Century club and of the American Society for the Abolishment of War, to a small convocation audience yesterday morning. Mid-semester examinations and the report that Bryan's speech would take the place of the regular convocation cut down the attendance.

A liberal education, in the words of Mr. Dole, is the education of a free man; the training of the mind not for selfish or mercenary gain, but for a useful service.

Comparing the people of today with the inhabitants of Athens, only about one-tenth of whom were free men, Mr. Dole said: "A multitude of people today are living in a slave condition. They do not enjoy their work; they work for what they can get out of it; or they do not work at all, but live off of others." All these people, he said, were not free and happy, but full of fear, fearing that they would lose their possessions.

Preparedness Movement
One of the causes of the preparedness movement, he said, was because a class near the parasitic feared they would lose some of the things they now have.

Summing up the idea of a liberal education which would fit one for a useful service in this social universe, Mr. Dole named the following things,

PROF. FOGG TO OMAHA TO TALK ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

Prof. M. M. Fogg is called to Omaha this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Debating league, which has been scheduled for this afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon as heretofore. He addresses the argumentation and public discussion section of the state teachers' association tomorrow.

FIRST EVENTS OF TRACK MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Captain Overman of the track team has called the attention of the track men who will take part in the fall meet this afternoon, that the events will start at 4 o'clock sharp, and will be run off in the following order: 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, and two mile run.

which, although not to be found in the curriculum, should be obtained from such an education:

An open mind—a mind that, because it was open, would be fair; would not fear a serious question, but would answer whatever question it took up by a positive, constructive conclusion.

The courage of one's convictions— independence, fearlessness. Courage does not begin with putting a gun on the shoulder and going out to shoot somebody. Every beast has that kind of courage. There is another kind which makes a man stand up for the things he believes to be right in the face of criticism and condemnation.

Good temper and spirits—the ability to enjoy oneself and be kindly to those around him.

Spirit of Co-operation

A spirit of co-operation—cultivation of the will to make the most of the joint efforts with others. No man has a liberal education of whom it may be said: "A good, capable fellow, but he can't get along with anybody."

Public spirit—the devotion of one's ability and training not for his own gain but for the world at large. Example of the man who receives the free benefits of a great state institution, and then instead of devoting his acquired knowledge for the good of the commonwealth, selfishly uses it to further his personal wealth.

Modesty—the realization of one's insignificance in the complex life of the universe and the free and unstinted giving of what one has without expectation of praise or glory.

DIRECTORIES ON SALE TODAY

BEST EDITION OF BOOK PUBLISHED AT NEBRASKA

More Names Than Ever Before—University Hall and Library Selling Places

The 1916 University Directory, published by the Young Men's Christian association, came off the press at 8 o'clock last night, and will be sold on the campus today.

University hall, main corridor, center, will be one distributing point, and the inside of the Library another. The books will be on sale from 8 o'clock until 6. They will cost 20 cents.

The directory this year is the largest and most complete ever published. It is the handiest possession the University student can have. Sixteen hundred copies of the booklet have been printed. If the sales of last year are an indication, the entire number will be quickly sold. Last year directories sold for 50 cents a few months after they were published.

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL CLASH

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Chairman Wenger of Sophomores Calls for Candidates—Freshmen Organizing

In order to get things lined up for the sophomore Olympic tryouts, Robert Wenger, chairman of the second year Olympics committee, has announced that all capable candidates in the boxing, wrestling and tug-of-war events, report to him within the next day or two. This is the aftermath of a long meeting of the sophomore committee Monday night, when plans to squelch the rising confidence of the Freshmen were laid.

President Riley and Olympian Chairman Augustine of the freshmen have announced no definite plans for the freshmen tryouts which must be held in the near future, but report that enthusiasm is fast increasing as November 18, the date of the annual freshman-sophomore battle approaches.

There has been little or no indication of pre-Olympic outbreaks; both classes having decided to conserve all the "pep" so far as possible for the big scrap. That there will be an unusual amount of enthusiasm in evidence at the Olympics is the opinion of all upperclass committeemen who have been observing the two classes. The freshmen of this year have shown unusual class spirit for even a first-year bunch, and their remarkable support of the all-freshman mixer proves that they can easily organize. The sophomores on the other hand, when they were freshmen last year, almost established a record for class activities, have evidently preserved all the spirit of old and will bitterly contest the claims of the freshmen for recognition.

The only son of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the poet, has recently graduated from the Illinois agricultural school, and is now on his way to his home in India.—Ex.

THE DAYS GONE BY

Five Years Ago Today

Sororities decided to abandon the practice of tubbing.

A University French club was being organized.

Prof. Guernsey Jones talked at convocation on the situation in Morocco.

The Omaha University club was in the process of organization.

Two Years Ago Today

Sigma Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, installed a chapter at the University of Texas.

The following appeared in The Daily Nebraskan: "Don't forget mid-semester this week. You freshmen had better break all dates. The girls will appreciate it and you need the time."

A ban was put on the mid-week Vogue dancing parties.

One Year Ago Today

W. J. Bryan came out against Woodrow Wilson's national defense plan.

Dr. Louise Pound spoke at Y. W. C. A. vesper service on "Girls and Their Books."

The Board of Regents met in the office of Chancellor Avery. Several new appointments were made and the track proposition discussed.