

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 97.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MRS. EDDY OPENS Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Speaks at Vespers Yesterday Afternoon on "Is It Nothing to You?"

"Is it nothing to you—that there are girls by the thousands who are longing to have what you and I have? That they think of our time spent in the University in the friendships of those about us and actually long for our opportunities?"

Mrs. Catherine Willard Eddy of Kansas City who has come to assist in the Nebraska to China campaign which began yesterday, asked this question of the University women at Vespers last evening at 5:00 o'clock.

"Is it nothing to you—that there are thousands of girls who are lonely from one Monday morning to the next Monday morning?" There are lots of girls in these towns in Nebraska and some right here with us who would give most anything to have our good friends. These conditions are not confined to Nebraska, or to New York or to the United States, but to all of the world, and especially to India.

"In India, many of the men have left their homes and are fighting in this terrible war; and the women are beginning to think of the world in a different way."

Mrs. Eddy told of a missionary who was passing down the street one day and heard crying. Upon going inside of the little hut, all that was distinguishable was just a little bundle of clothes in a corner and if it had not been for the sobbing that came from it one would have never believed that there was anything alive. The missionary asked the little Indian woman why she was crying, and for answer she showed her a worn-out newspaper that had in it the "list of the missing." Her husband's name was on the list.

Not long ago a priest from the Bramas-Samaj, the reformed religion of India went to one of the missionaries and asked her to deliver lectures in the temple to a group of Indian women who were leaders and thinkers.

And the missionary gasped when he told her what the subject was to be, for it was "The Social Teachings of Christ." And then the priest explained that the people were anxious to know all they could about such things because they realized in the new sense of freedom they will enjoy, they will be swept away if they have nothing to which to anchor.

"And then, there is China, wonderful old China, keeping her civilization alone through all the years," said Mrs. Eddy. And from that has come a womanhood to which we are tremendously responsible. They hold us as an example. They are clamoring to be like Americans. They get just a taste and then want more."

"And then there is the old city of Chun Chow, surrounded by high walls. Some time ago when an American missionary went there, one of the Chinese women told her not to speak of a Y. W. C. A. because they had been promised one three years before and still had none."

"This missionary gathered together some of the educated and wealthy women of the city and as a result of the efforts of these women established four milk stations, eight playgrounds and a tuberculosis hospital."

"It is nothing to you, that the country is looking to you, that the Chinese men say 'we want our women to be at their best?'"

"One of the greatest things that has ever come into my life," declared Mrs. Eddy, "has come from a Hindu woman. A doctor was on his way to see a boy who was ill in a hospital, and he met a little woman, holding her small son by one hand and her little daughter, a hunchback, by the other. The doctor got off his horse and told the woman about his God, because he knew that she was going to make a religious sacrifice."

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HOLCOMBE TO REPORT ON CHICAGO MEETING

Will Tell of Committee of Counsel at Mid-week Devotional

Steele Holcombe, '17, president of the Y. M. C. A., will report on the convention of the committee of counsel in Chicago last week, which he attended as the representative of the Western and Rocky Mountain states, at the mid-week devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Temple at 7 o'clock this evening.

PHI PSIS TAKE SIG. EP. GAME

Win Sensational Contest in Interfraternity Basketball Tournament 22 to 6—To Meet A. T. O's.

Displaying a sensational basketball game and at the same time an exceptional system of close guarding, the Phi Psis defeated the Sig Sps last night by the score of 22 to 6.

The long-distance basket shooting of the Phi Psis in the first half has been unequalled in any game on the Armory floor this season. Of the eight field goals made by them in this half all but one was made from near the center of the floor.

Selzer and Cook vied with each other in dropping in the long ones, each getting three of the hair-raising variety. Porter, who missed the bank shot by several feet on his first attempt at a goal, redeemed himself later by caging a pretty one from the center. Seeman added the other score for the first half on a short one from under the basket.

In the second half, with the score 16 to 5 in their favor, the Phi Psis concentrated on guarding and held their opponents helpless, not allowing them a field goal while they added to their total by dropping in three more.

Throughout the game the Sig Sps were unable to get together, and although their teamwork went well at times they could not get near enough to the goal to score.

The Phi Psis showed a complete reversal of form from what they have been displaying in their earlier games. If they can keep up the pace they set last night, when they met the A. T. O's. in the finals next Friday, the championship will be decided by a merry battle.

The lineup follows:
Phi Psi—22 Sig EP—6
Selzer Townsend
Kellogg Graf
Seeman Albrecht
Porter Graham
Cook Plehn
Substitutions—Kositzky for Plehn, Bennett for Graf, Plehn for Townsend.
Field Goals—Selzer 4, Cook 3, Porter 2, Seeman 2, Graham, Townsend.
Free Throws—Townsend, Plehn.
Referee—Anderson.

UPPERCLASS DEBATE POSTPONED A WEEK

Put Off Junior-Senior Battle Until Next Thursday Week—Underclass Men Get Fever

The junior and senior debating teams, seeing the scheduled date of their meeting Thursday drawing down upon them, decided that at least another week was necessary to do full justice to the task and accordingly postponed the battle until a week from Thursday.

Although still scheduled as originally, the freshman-sophomore debate may also be put off a week, according to reports, for it is said that the underclassmen are also clamoring for a postponement. A meeting of the interclass debating board has been called for this morning at 10:30 in Law 107 to definitely decide the dates.

Nebraska Girls To Raise \$1,500 In Nebraska To China Campaign

Beginning this evening, Nebraska University girls will pledge subscriptions toward the raising of \$1,500 for the support of Miss Grace Coppock, '05, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China.

The campaign, which has always been known as the Nebraska to China campaign, is being conducted by the University Y. W. C. A., and two distinguished representatives of other associations, Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, of Kansas City, foreign secretary and Miss Adelia Dodge of Minneapolis, are here to co-operate with the local organization. Mrs. Eddy spoke at Vespers yesterday afternoon on "Is It Nothing to You?" and Miss Dodge will speak at a mass meeting of all University girls in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Temple at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

The national secretaryship in China has always been considered Nebraska University's own field, since Miss Coppock is a Nebraska alumna and every girl in the University will be given an opportunity to pledge whatever she feels able to give towards its support. Pledges will be taken at the mass meeting tonight, and during

the remainder of the week, a personal campaign will be carried on, during which every girl will be visited.



MRS. KATHERINE WILLARD EDDY of Kansas City Foreign Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. visiting the University in the interest of the Nebraska to China campaign.

PHI DELTA PHI ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Honorary Legal Fraternity Takes Seven New Men Into Membership

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, announces the following pledges:

H. D. Burgess, law '19, Beatrice.
R. S. Hewitt, law, '19, Lincoln.
H. M. Johnson, law, '19, Fremont.
M. J. Keegan, law, '19, Alliance.
Edgar Kiddoo, law, '19, Lincoln.
Wallace Spear, law, '19, Geneva.
John Stoddard, law, '19, Auburn.

PREPARE FOR THREE HUNDRED

Expect That Many at Annual All-Greek Party Friday—Committee Will Not Divulge Plans

The final plans for the All-Greek party to be given by all fraternities and sororities Friday night have been completed and the program is ready for production but not for discussion. It is said to be filled with stunts of an unusual nature, singing, dancing, skits and snappy vaudeville work but the committee refuses to divulge all the surprises it thinks they will have.

Accommodations for three hundred have been made at the Alpha Sig house and all organization people have been informally invited, singly, by couples or by groups. "Fussing" is neither encouraged nor tabooed. The program is arranged to work quickly and will start promptly at 8 o'clock and end at 10.

From 10 o'clock on the debris will be cleared away and the whole entertainment turned over to the orchestra and the dancers. A regulation stage with all the proper stage effects possible has been arranged and the artists will be allowed anything from a spot light to the hook.

Comparatively few other social events among the Greeks have been arranged for that night and all of them will be represented at the party in one way or another. Extra details may leak out before the week end but the committee promises to keep the most of the stunts strictly to themselves until the night.

Texas.—The women at the University of Texas organized a steam-roller in the recent class elections which was successful in putting a co-ed in every office.—Ex.

RALPH THIESEN REPLACES COREY

Elected to Fill Ex-Captain's Shoes on Athletic Board at Last Meeting

Ralph Thiesen, '17, of West Point, was elected student member of the University athletic board to replace "Tim" Corey, who has left the University, at the last regular meeting of the board.

Thiesen was a member of the varsity basketball squad last year, and has been actively connected with varsity athletics for the past three years.

A BROADER SENSE OF PATRIOTISM

"The International Mind Teaches One To Love the Whole World," Says Mr. Holmes

"The International Mind," teaches me not to love my country less, but to love all countries more," Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York city, and president of the Free religious association of America, told an unusually large Convocation audience yesterday morning.

"This international mind is non-partisan and unprejudiced. It does not believe that the destinies of humanity depend upon the victory of one nation over another, but upon the accomplishment of international peace. It is not interested in the pride of kings, but in the minds of men," Mr. Holmes declared.

Each nation is a pillar of civilization, and if one pillar falls, the whole fabric is likely to be destroyed. Each country needs the other. The only way of salvation is to recognize that all of these nations are our kinsmen, that they belong to us and we to them, the speaker explained.

"The war is trivial for all its vastness," Mr. Holmes emphasized. "There are no issues involved in this war that are worth a man laying down his life." The only issues worth such a sacrifice are those concerning liberty or civilization. "The nations now are fighting to destroy the power of their enemies."

"The international mind looks upon the horizons of the world, and sees the world as one great organism of humanity. Every other point of view contains seeds of destruction, selfishness, love of power and pride."

"You and I today are looking upon the most sublime patriotism the world has ever seen," Mr. Holmes concluded.

The distinction between the international and national minds, he asserted, is that the latter confines its praise in recognizing the devotion and bravery of one people, while the former refuses to distinguish one from the other, and offers equal reverence to all.

Discussing the blame for the present war, Mr. Holmes said it could not be placed upon the shoulders of one person, or even upon a group of persons. All nations together are responsible, for they made the international conditions which caused the war.

STEELE HOLCOMBE HEADS JUNIOR LAWS

Elected President at Meeting Yesterday Morning—White, Folsom and Wallace Other Officers

Steele Holcombe was elected president of the junior law class at their regular election held yesterday morning in the junior law room. Other officers named were, H. T. White, vice president; Willard Folsom, secretary-treasurer, and A. B. Wallace, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The meeting was held with the usual amount of hilarity which is a distinctive feature of the law elections.

SENIORS ELECT A CO-ED PRESIDENT

MARGUERITE KAUFFMAN ONE OF FIRST TO RECEIVE THIS HONOR

Anderson is Junior President; Carr, To Be Ivy Day Orator; Wenger and Johnson Also Win

ELECTION RESULTS

Senior	
President—	
Marguerite Kauffman	171
Ladislau Kubik	75
Ivy Day Orator—	
E. Everett Carr	173
Charles M. Frey	75
Junior	
President—	
Ralph Anderson	95
Fred T. Cotter	29
Carlisle Jones	57
Max A. Miller	79
Merl Townsend	94
Editor-in-Chief Cornhusker—	
Wayne L. Townsend	265
Sophomore	
President—	
William Johnson	207
Fay H. Pollock	197
Junior Managing Editor Cornhusker	
Robert Wenger	244
Ray Bedford	130
Business Manager Cornhusker—	
Charles Peterson	262
Freshman	
President—	
Henry M. Dally	23

Marguerite Kauffman of Hardy was elected president of the senior class at the second semester elections yesterday and thereby becomes one of the few co-ed presidents in the history of University politics since they advanced beyond the mass meeting stage. She won from her opponent, Ladislau Kubik, of Clarkson, by a vote of 171 to 75.

This victory of senior co-eds in class politics is considered by campus politicians to be a precedent which is likely to be followed in the future. Never before, they say, was a suffrage candidate supported by so efficient a machine as the one which backed Miss Kauffman.

Surprises, upsets, and hairbreadth decisions were also frequent enough to make the election results unique in several ways. The closest race of all came in the junior class, as predicted, when Ralph Anderson, of Genoa, won the presidency in a field of five candidates with a single vote between him and his nearest opponent, Merl Townsend, of Tecumseh. The vote here was 95 to 94. Max Miller of Lincoln followed with 79.

The race for Ivy day orator, which was more definitely fought during this campaign than for several years, was won by E. Everett Carr of Lincoln with a large majority. He polled 173 votes to 75 for his opponent, Charles M. Frey, also of Lincoln.

One of the surprises of the day was the easy victory of Robert Wenger over Roy Bedford in the race for junior managing editor of the Cornhusker. Wenger received 244 votes to 130 for Bedford, although pre-election forecasts indicated an unusually close brush.

The sophomore presidency went to Will T. Johnson of Pawnee City by ten votes, the closest decision of the election, with the exception of that for junior president. The vote was 207 for Johnson and 197 for Fay H. Pollock of Omaha.

Taking the election as a whole, the voting yesterday was not much heavier than that usually polled at second semester elections. It was heavier in the Junior class and lighter in the freshman class than it was a year ago.

Michigan.—Students at the University of Michigan may dance until 3 o'clock in the morning at formal parties.—Ex.