

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 104.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"STAGE IS SET" FOR UNI. NIGHT

HOLTZ ANNOUNCES PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR PROGRAM

Will Start at 8:15 Sharp, With Doors Open at 7:30—No Tickets Purchased There

With the largest number of tickets ever sold for a University night performance, with organizations adding final touches to skits and sketches for the program, and with practically all of the details arranged, Chairman Harold Holtz yesterday announced that it would be safe to say that the "stage is set" for University night at the Auditorium tomorrow.

The management, in announcing the final preparation, laid stress on the fact that the program will commence sharply at 8:15 o'clock, so that the nine numbers can be run off in good time. The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 7:30, and as far as is known, no tickets will be sold there, it being the intention of the management to clean up today the few tickets remaining.

From indications, the performance will set a record in other regards than in attendance. Besides the program of nine numbers, an eighteen-piece orchestra has been secured to play during whatever odd moments may turn up.

Unusual Program

Although the management is keeping silent about all the good things planned for the program, it is expected to be of unusual merit. The length of the individual stunts has been cut down somewhat to remove the objection made last year that the performance lasted too long. With real fun as its aim, the committee on selection chose the program with care, and believes that it has selected a good one.

The band and glee club, two indispensable features of University night, will start off the program, and there will be stunts by the commercial club, the engineers and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, with each stunt in line with the activities of the organization. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity and sorority, will present a skit with the newspaper business as its background.

"The Evening Shun"

In connection with the journalistic sketch will come the annual edition of "The Evening Shun," an established feature of University night. Covering a wider field than previous Shuns, the paper this year will attempt to give a crisp, frank survey of campus life for the whole school year. It is said that the editorial policy of the sheet will be to have no mercy and to publish the facts, no matter how black the crime. Some provision may have to be made to keep members of the police force from the gallery for fear that immediate arrests may follow.

Out of the general trend of the

(Continued to Page Two)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATING, BANQUET

Commercial Fraternity Takes in Four New Men and Holds Annual Banquet Afterwards

Floyd Pegler, W. B. Tinkcom, R. H. Walker and J. B. Worley, all Juniors, were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial scholarship fraternity, at the Phi Alpha Delta house yesterday afternoon. The initiation banquet was held at the Lincoln hotel last night.

Twenty-five members of the fraternity were present at the banquet. Informal toasts were made by Director J. E. LeRossignol, and Professors O. R. Martin, G. O. Virtue, G. A. Stephens of the school of commerce, R. J. Saunders, '17, and Floyd Pegler, of the initiates.

CIVIL ENGINEERS FOR AFFILIATION

Approve Plan of Establishing Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers

The civil engineering society of the University at its meeting Wednesday evening passed resolutions favoring the proposed plan of establishing student branches of the American society of civil engineers in colleges and universities and expressed its desire to become a member if the branches were established.

Professors C. E. Mickey and William Grant of the college of engineering, will go to Omaha tomorrow morning to attend a meeting of the Nebraska association of members of the American society of civil engineers, and Professor Mickey will present the plan for establishing a student branch here at that time.

TACKLE BULLDOGS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Cornhuskers Will Try to Repeat Victory of Week Ago—Nelson May Not Play

The Cornhusker basketball five will attempt to finish a job already well started when they try to again defeat the wavering Drake Bulldogs Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs, as usual, have lacked teeth so far this year and it is hoped that they will not have grown any dangerous ones since their last encounter with the Nebraska quintet.

Harvey Nelson, who has been suffering the last few days with bruised feet, may be kept out of the game Saturday. Eleventh hour treatment, however, may bring the obstinate parts into line and make it possible for him to play. The other members of the team, although showing the strain of the last two weeks of hard playing, are in fair shape, but show lack of fight in all their practices.

Coach Stewart will decide after the practice this afternoon whether or not he will leave the team in charge of Kutherford, while he makes the trip to Kansas City with the track team. It is probable that the decision will be to stay here as the men have not shown the class the coach had hoped they would.

A line-up for the game is uncertain as yet. The following is a possible arrangement of the men at the start.

Forwards, Flothow and Jackson; guards, Campbell and Wertz or Riddell; center Nelson or Riddell.

A. C. MURRAY TELLS OF PERSONAL TOUCH

In Talk to Commercial Club Yesterday, He Stressed This Quality in All Lines of Business

A. C. Murray, president of the Lincoln Pure Butter company, spoke to the University Commercial club at their regular weekly meeting yesterday on the subject, "Making the Most of the Personal Touch." He told of the value which the personal touch had proven to all business enterprises and how important it was to any business today to be able to give that personal touch.

Illustrating this point he cited the work of Jay Cook at the time of the Civil war and showed how he was able to sell a great number of bonds to finance the war because of his ability in this regard. He said that salesmanship was often almost as vital as the demand, and pointed out that frequently a skillful salesman by means of the personal touch, can, to a remarkable extent, create a demand. In advertising, the personal touch is always much more effective, Mr. Murray said.

SENIOR DEBATERS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Win Right to Meet Sophomores for Championship on Phi Kappa Day

The senior debating team won a two-to-one decision over the junior representatives in the second interclass debate battle of the year, held in M. E. 206 yesterday afternoon, and will meet the sophomores on Phi Beta Kappa day for the interclass championship. The judges of the contest were Prof. H. W. Caldwell, of the American history department and Professors G. O. Virtue and G. E. Stephens of the department of political economy. J. G. Young, '18, presided.

The senior team maintained that the juniors had admitted that the United States was the only nation to intervene in Mexico and that some sort of intervention was necessary. The juniors, however, did not consent to this in the debate and held that there had been a misunderstanding.

The Senior Argument

The senior team, composed of Raecke, Parry and Hixenbaugh, contended that Carranza was utterly incapable of establishing a successful government in Mexico and showed that now he held control over less than one-third of the total area. They claimed that armed intervention that was thorough would be far more effective than mere meddling, and argued that financial assistance would neither be offered by the United States or accepted by Mexico. Their third speaker urged that the United States had the right to intervene by international law and that it was our duty to humanity to restore order in that country.

Intervention Wrong Policy

The junior team, Jeffrey, Lundmark, and Pascale, contended that armed intervention was the wrong policy, since it was a change of policy, a policy of destruction, and a policy against the higher democracy; that intervention was unnecessary since

FORMER MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT TO SPEAK?

Francis Neilson Has Been Asked to Give Address Before Open Forum Latter Part of Month

Francis Neilson, former member of the English parliament, and author of "How Diplomats Make War," and "A Strong Man's House," has been asked to come to Lincoln and give an address under the auspices of the Open Forum the latter part of the month.

Mr. Neilson is in America on a speaking tour, relative to the present war. He is, besides a statesman and author, a playwright of some note.

C. A. Sorenson, director of the Open Forum, has announced that there will be no meeting Sunday evening.

PHI DELTA PHI INITIATES FOUR

Exercises Held in Temple and State Capitol Yesterday—Smoker Last Evening

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held its second semester initiation yesterday afternoon in Music hall of the Temple and in the supreme court room at the state house, taking four new men into membership. The initiation was followed last evening by a smoker at the Delta Upsilon house.

The following men were initiated: H. D. Burgess, '19, Beatrice; M. J. Keegan, '18, Alliance; Harvey M. Johnson, '19, Fremont; and Wallace Spear, '19, Genoa.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SYMPHONY

Beethoven's Fifth at Convocation Yesterday—Prof. W. F. Dann Writes Interpretation

Fully five hundred students and faculty members enjoyed the Convocation program yesterday morning, when Beethoven's fifth symphony was played by the string quartet and organ. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond played the organ; Edward J. Walt, first violin; Ernest Harrison, second violin; William Quick, viola; Lillian Eiche, cello.

The following interpretation was written by Prof. W. F. Dann, of the department of history and criticism of the fine arts:

"The first movement opens at once with the theme—no dallying, no introduction. And what a theme! Four notes fortissimo. Short, sharp, and decisive, it lays down the command, and in the same peremptory way it repeats it. There is no mistaking the meaning. Stern necessity speaks. Whether it be external compulsion or inner constraint, it commands unconditionally, condescending neither to reason nor to persuasion.

"In one form or another this short motif constitutes the greater part of the movement. It is a monumental example of Beethoven's power to invest a simple musical phrase with unforgettable significance.

(Continued to Page Two)

conditions would right themselves without it and because conditions were at present rapidly improving; and that intervention was inexpedient because of the great cost to the United States both in money and life, and finally because of the time it would take to conquer the country and the great difficulties of fighting in that territory.

The rebuttal was more spirited than the set speeches and here the seniors gained their big advantage over the juniors.

REP. TAYLOR SAYS "STAY ON FARM"

So Advises Members of Agricultural Club—Professor Pier Talks on "Agricultural Education"

Talks by Representative Taylor of Custer county, Prof. H. B. Pier of the college of agriculture, and Elliott Davis, '18, composed the program at the regular meeting of the agricultural club in Music hall last evening.

Representative Taylor advised agricultural students to "stay on the farm." It has, he said, more opportunities for the young man of today than the overcrowded cities.

"That nation is very well prepared that can furnish its own nation with food," is a lesson that we learn from the present crisis in Europe, according to Mr. Taylor.

He then pointed the great work and good the farmer did for his country by supplying it with food, and urged young men to stay on the farm and work for the nation as well as themselves, for great opportunities are in store for both.

Too Much "Practical Side"

Professor Pier in his talk on "A True Agricultural Education," brought out the fact that the student was looking too much at the practical side of life and that if sociology, psychology, ethics, and subjects of similar nature were taken, the student would be better prepared to meet life as it really is. He also urged that the students not forget the fellowship side and that they think of the building of community relationship when they begin life on the farm.

Elliott Davis compared the raising of sheep under Nebraska conditions with their care on the open range. After the program a short business meeting was held.

C. J. HOAG SPEAKS TO LEGISLATIVE CLASS

Recommends the Proportional Representative System, With Election at Large Instead of Districts

C. J. Hoag, general secretary of the American proportional representative league, spoke to the members of Prof. A. E. Sheldon's legislative class last evening at the state house. His subject was the "Proportional Representative System."

Mr. Hoag contrasted the election of representatives by districts and election at large to "so many people living in an arbitrary line as against so many people who want the same representative." He advocated voting at large instead of by the district system, and the use of the single, transferrable ballot, having two or three choices so that each vote might apply to the highest man in a choice of two or three.

JUNIOR GIRLS INTERCLASS CHAMPS

Win Basketball Tournament Again This Year by Defeating Freshmen 17 to 10 Yesterday

The juniors walked away with the girls' interclass basketball championship game, defeating the freshmen 17 to 10 yesterday morning, in the Armory. The upperclassmen kept the lead throughout the game.

Elizabeth Brown was the star for the freshman quintet, making six of the ten points. The teamwork of the juniors was what won the game for them, aided by the accurate basket-shooting of Beatrice Koch. Mrs. Richard Rutherford refereed.

The line-up follows:

Freshmen—	Juniors
Thornton	Flanery
Brown	B. Koch
Irons (c)	C. Koch (c)
Kingery	Dierks
Parks	Nichols
Field goals—Flanery 2, B. Koch 3, C. Koch 1, Dierks 2, Brown 3, Irons 1, Free throws—Flanery 1, Nichols 2, Irons 2.	

The seniors won the sophomore-senior consolation game, 12 to 8. Lillian Wirt made six of the twelve points for the upperclassmen. The sophomores were weak in teamwork, a department at which the seniors featured. The last half of the game was cut short by Convocation coming at 11 o'clock.

The line-up follows:

Seniors—	Sophomores—
Jeffords	Bloodhart
White (c)	McDonald
Wirt	Hewitt (c)
Brown	Chency
Longacre	L. Noble, Gerard

CAPTAIN PARKER PLACED ON BOARD

Named With Dr. J. G. Davis by General Barry to Conduct Reserve Officers Examinations

Captain Samuel M. Parker, commandant of the University cadets, and Dr. J. G. Davis of Lincoln, have been named by Major General Thomas H. Barry in charge of the central department, with headquarters at Chicago, as a board to conduct examinations of applicants for commissions in the officers reserve corps of the army.

All citizens who have had military training are eligible for commissions in the corps.

Dr. Davis went to Chicago Thursday evening to obtain further instructions from the department headquarters. Applicants may be given examinations at any time they desire, and those in Lincoln and vicinity will be able to take the examination without trouble or expense.

SEVENTY-FIVE NOW HAVE FEVER

ONE HUNDRED CASES EXPECTED BY MONDAY

But Authorities Believe Epidemic Will be Checked Then—Chancellor Avery Issues Warning

Up to last evening, seventy-five cases of scarlet fever were reported to the department of health, with many of the new additions University students. It is predicted that by Monday there will be one hundred cases of the disease in Lincoln.

That the increase was to be expected, and does not indicate any dangerous developments, is the inference to be made from the report from the health office. The new cases, and the ones yet to appear, come from "suspects," those who were exposed to the disease some time ago. In general, the epidemic seems to have reached its most dangerous proportions, and with proper precautionary measures, will not gain the foothold it was once feared.

Chancellor Sends Message

Realizing the necessity for precautionary measures, Chancellor Samuel Avery yesterday sent a message to all instructors of the University, requesting them to read it to their classes. In it he outlined the symptoms of the disease, and gave directions as to what was to be done in case they should appear.

The developments of the next day or two will tell in great measure just what chance the epidemic has of spreading beyond the limits already outlined for it, and city as well as University authorities are emphasizing the necessity for checking it at its present point.

Following is the message of Chancellor Avery:

"March 1, 1917.

"To All Officers of Instruction: "Kindly read this message to your classes—

"Inasmuch as there are many cases of scarlet fever in the city and since a considerable number of them are University students, it is necessary that great care be taken in order to prevent the further spread of the disease."

"If any of the following symptoms should appear the student should remain in his room and at once notify Dean Engberg who will secure proper attention:

1. Sore throat of whatever nature.
2. Any nausea or vomiting.
3. Any eruption or rash.
4. Since any illness, no matter how slight, may be the beginning of scarlet fever, such illness should also be reported.

"(Signed) S. AVERY, "Chancellor."

Clyde Cales, E. E. '13, passed through Lincoln last week on his way to Idaho where he is engaged in electrical work.

PROFESSOR JONES TO LECTURE AT OMAHA

"Balkans" Subject of Address Today Before History Teachers There—Honored by Royal Society

Prof. Guernsey Jones, head of the department of English history, leaves this morning for Omaha to give a lecture this afternoon on "The Balkans," before the history teachers of Omaha.

Professor Jones, by his recent election, has the distinction of being one of the fifteen men in the United States holding an honorary fellowship in the Royal Historical society, according to the last report of the society. This honor was granted Professor Jones partly in recognition of research work in the historical libraries of London.