

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 116.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAY 4 IS TO BE UNI. OMAHA DAY

STUDENT BODY WILL BE GUESTS OF METROPOLIS

Omaha Alumni Association Appoints Committee to Co-Operate With Publicity Bureau

May 4 has been set by the Omaha chamber of commerce, bureau of publicity and alumni association as University of Nebraska day, when the entire student body will be the guests of the metropolis.

Definite plans for the entertainment of visiting students will begin this week, following the appointment by the alumni association of a committee, with S. O. Cotner, '12, as chairman, and Ray Higgins, '13, and William Kavan, '15, as the other members, to co-operate with the other organizations of the city. Work on the day's itinerary will probably not be completed very long before May 4, for it is planned to include everything that students in all lines of work will want to see, together with general entertainment.

Omaha day was started last year, and will probably become an annual holiday. Although the time for the trip a year ago found the most disagreeable weather, a large number of students, going usually in college or departmental groups, made the trip. It is expected that the excursion will be much larger this year if anything like decent weather prevails.

First Omaha Day

On the first Omaha Day, students, when they arrived in Omaha, marched up Farnam street headed by the cadet band, to the municipal headquarters, where headquarters were established, and from here the students, dividing into parties, made trips over the city to points of the most interest to them. Early in the evening the students gathered for a buffet luncheon at the auditorium and in the evening attended an "entertainment de luxe" given by the alumni association, at which Cornhusker "pep" and spirit were given reign.

SENIOR PLAY ON NEW AGREEMENT

Business Manager Must Make Play Go Before Reward is His, According to Plans Drawn Up

The senior class of this year does not guarantee the business manager of the play \$100 as has been the custom heretofore, according to an agreement drawn up between John B. Stoddart, business manager, and Marguerite Kauffman, president, and Olive Lehmer, secretary.

According to the articles governing the production of this year's play, the business manager and the class are to divide "fifty-fifty" after all of the expenses of the play have been paid. The agreement also stipulates that all complementaries are to be placed in the hands of the business manager.

Following is the agreement: Agreement between class of 1917 and business manager of the senior play:

1. All expenses of the play shall first be paid.
 2. Of the profits above all expenses fifty per cent shall go to the class and fifty per cent to the business manager.
 3. All complementaries shall be put in the hands of the business manager.
- MARGUERITE O. KAUFFMAN, President.
OLIVE LEHMER, Secretary.
J. B. STODDART, Business Mgr.

MAY WINS IN PEACE CONTEST

Spoke on "Solution to International Problems"—Will Represent Local Association in State Contest

Don May, '18, Madison, S. D., speaking on "Solutions to International Problems," won the local contest of the Intercollegiate peace association and will represent the University in the state contest April 3, in which will also be entered orators from York, Doane, Cotner, Bellevue, Central, Creighton and University of Omaha.

In the contest besides May were eight University men, speaking on various phases of the peace problem. May's speech was well analyzed and well presented. Prof. G. O. Virtue of the department of political economy, was judge.

PREPARE WELCOME FOR UNI. WEEK

Holdrege Promises 2,500 at Every Performance—Alumni Prepare Entertainment for Students

Twenty-five hundred people at every University Week performance is the promise that came by telegraph from Holdrege yesterday to Business Manager R. J. Saunders from Ralph E. Kiplinger, local booster for the week and Nebraska alumnus.

The Holdrege people are sending out 15,000 circular letters to people in that vicinity, calling attention to the University attractions and inviting attendance at the band and glee club concerts, dramatic club and road shows and faculty lectures. The other towns on the 1917 circuit are equally enthusiastic about the shows. McCook has adopted the motto of "make or break" with intentions to do the former. All of the towns are showing a lot of "pep." The students who are going on the trip are sure of royal entertainment at the different towns. Alumni of the University, prominent people of the towns, declare that the truest hospitality in the state is to be found in the west, and that they are going to show the students so good a time, and give them so warm a welcome, that the University Week tour will again come west.

PROFESSOR LYNN, '00, SPENDS HER LEAVE OF ABSENCE IN N. Y. CITY

Professor Margaret Lynn, M. A., '00, associate professor of English literature at Kansas university, is spending her year of absence in New York city. Miss Lynn spoke at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner last spring. Since in New York she has visited May Whiting Westermann, formerly an instructor at Nebraska, at Bronxville. She has written friends of attending a University of Nebraska dinner recently.

SENIORS WILL WRITE CLASS POEM BEFORE SPRING RECESS COMES

Senior poets who plan to read the class poem on Ivy Day and to have their work go down as the official tribute of the class to the University, will have completed their work and have handed it in at the office of student activities for consideration by a group of faculty judges, before spring recess, according to an announcement made by Marguerite Kauffman, president, yesterday. The class poem, besides being read on Ivy Day, is printed in the invitation booklets.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG TO VISIT NEBRASKA

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING TO STATE NEXT MONTH

Will Be One of the Speakers at the Educational Association Meeting in Nebraska City April 5

For the first time, an educational association in Nebraska has secured Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools at Chicago, for its program. She will give two addresses at the Southeastern Nebraska Education association, which meets in Nebraska City April 4-6. Thursday morning, April 5, Mrs. Young speaks upon the subject, "Opportunity and Education," and Thursday evening her topic will be, "The Genius of America."

A recent biography of Mrs. Young gives an interesting sketch of her half-century's connection with the Chicago public schools. Beginning there as a grade teacher in 1862, she advanced steadily, receiving the appointment as assistant superintendent in 1887. She resigned this position in 1899 and became associated with John Dewey in the department of education of Chicago university. After five years in this work Mrs. Young again became connected with the Chicago public schools, and in 1910 was made superintendent, which position she resigned in 1915. Mrs. Young is now living in Washington, D. C., and is engaged in writing and lecturing. In addition to her educational interests, she is especially concerned in advancing the two causes of peace and of woman's suffrage.

CONVOCATION

John Z. White, lecturer on the single tax and initiative and referendum, will take the single tax for his subject at Convocation this morning in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock. He has been studying and lecturing on land problems for a long period of years, and has addressed Lincoln audiences before—in 1911—although this will be his first appearance before University students.

Following the regular Convocation, a special suffrage Convocation will be held at 11:30 o'clock, at which Mrs. Halsey Wilson and Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, national suffrage workers here in Lincoln helping to conduct the school for suffrage, Prof. Fred M. Fling, head of the department of European history and Prof. Louise Pound, of the department of

FLING TO TALK ON RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

PUBLIC INVITED WEDNESDAY MORNING AT TEMPLE THEATRE

European History Department Head Declares Russia Has at Last Joined Ranks of Democracies

Prof. Fred M. Fling, head of the department of European history, will lecture on the recent revolution in Russia Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theatre. The lecture is open to the public and University students who care to attend.

The announcement that Professor Fling will lecture on this latest development from the world war is enough to attract a capacity crowd at the Temple. Professor Fling has not been heard in an address at the University for both students and public since his memorable Convocation address shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Lecturing to his class in European history 2, Monday morning, Professor Fling declared that the recent events in Russia comprised one of the most extraordinary revolutions in modern times.

"The revolution of last week marks the entrance of Russia into the great republics of the world," he said. "It's a tremendous thing when a great people like that takes its place among the democracies of the world."

Students in European history 2 will occupy a reserved section in the theatre, but the rest will be thrown open to the public.

PILATE FIRST JUDGE TO FEAR RECALL, JUSTICE TELLS BIBLE CLASS

About forty students Sunday heard the trial of Jesus by the Jews and Romans discussed at the weekly meeting of the student Bible class at First Presbyterian church.

Justice C. B. Letton of the state supreme bench said that Pilate, who found Christ "innocent of sin" and then reversed his decision to condemn Him to death, was among the first judges to fear the recall. He told how Pilate was informed that Tiberius would take his position away from him if he did not condemn Him who claimed also to be a king.

English literature, will speak, and the cadet band will play.

Junior Play "Green Stockings," Makes Debut At Insane Asylum

With her cast for the junior class play, "Green Stockings," under her wing, Prof. Alice Howell went to the state hospital for insane last night. The performance there, rough in spots because a whole week of work still remains to give the piece its final finish, was so ably produced that it gives promise of a University dramatic triumph at the Temple Friday, when the curtains will be drawn for the University public to see the play.

The players had a remarkably good time, and so did the audience of some 500 patients that laughed at the comedy, drew tense at the proper moments, and applauded both before and after acts. Dr. Ewing was the receiving agent for the hospital, and she made the student visitors feel mighty at home.

When the cast arrived about 7 o'clock and pitched on to the stage, the men making up there, they were abashed somewhat to see more than 200 women patients file in and sit down to watch the grease paint go on. The curtain was hastily lowered

while this preliminary work was finished.

Then, to fill in the pause before the curtain went up, one of the girls played "Temptation" from the opera "Thais." The audience liked it so well, that she was forced to play the very identical piece over again. Then the curtain went up.

It would do no good to deprive the University people of the fun of seeing the comedy by telling the story. Elizabeth Erazim proved a charming heroine, Catherine Pierce an attractive ingenue. Ted Metcalfe played the hero with reserve and still with dash, and Carlisle Jones the fop with rare ability. The others were equally good.

The advance sale of tickets continued Monday at the College Book Store. Reserved seats are open to the students and general public alike now, and while the sale has been heavy, there is still time to get good seats in the house for Friday night.

The junior play committee will meet this morning in the Daily Nebraskan office, to perfect plans for the production.

PROF. H. F. QUICK WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

To Address Faculty Men's Dinner Club on "The Vital Thing in Education."

The March meeting of the Faculty Men's Dinner club will be held Friday evening, March 23, at 6:30 in the Red room of the city Y. M. C. A. Prof. Herbert F. Quick of the Kansas State agricultural college, will speak on "The Vital Thing in Education."

The committee in charge of the dinner are Prof. E. W. Sanford, assistant professor of Roman history and literature; Prof. E. M. Wilcox, head of the department of agricultural botany, and Prof. P. M. Buck, of the department of rhetoric.

WANT 20 GIRLS TO SELL ANNUALS

Cornhusker Management to Give Goldpieces for Work During Sales Campaign March 26, 27, 28

Wanted—Twenty live, hustling girls to sell 1917 Cornhuskers during the sales campaign March 26, 27, 28. This is the announcement made by the business staff. Twenty, ten, and five dollar gold pieces will be given as prizes to the three girls who sell the most books respectively, and each one of these will also get a Cornhusker with her name embossed in gold upon it. The book alone is worth \$3.50.

Heretofore prizes have been given which were not always useful to the winners, but this year the staff will make it possible for the lucky ones to buy what they particularly desire.

For the girls who are not so fortunate as to be one of the three leaders but who have sold a certain number of the books the business management has decided to present them with a Cornhusker with their name embossed so that everyone who works is sure to be rewarded.

Those who are interested and who want to sell the books should see DeWitt Foster, business manager, any day this week between 11 and 12 o'clock at the office of student activities.

FROST AND BERQUIST TO TALK ON CONCRETING TO ENGINEERS TONIGHT

The program for the meeting of the Engineering society Wednesday will comprise illustrated talks by E. E. Frost, ex-'15, and George M. Berquist, '16, on "Concreting Under Difficulties."

Frost and Berquist have recently returned from western Kansas, where they constructed a bridge across the Arkansas river. Their knowledge of the subject will be practical and direct from the field.

WEST AND ESTES WIN SCHOLARSHIP IN SUMMER CONTEST

Paul West, '20, won \$300, and E. Forrest Estes, '20, \$250, in a nation wide campaign for scholarships conducted by the Review of Reviews company last summer. These scholarships were paid in cash to the students.

During the past three years over 1,500 hundred students in colleges and universities throughout the country have won these scholarships, given by the company every year.

NELSON TO LEAD BASKETBALL FIVE

ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1918 HUSKERS YESTERDAY

Eight Men—Campbell, Nelson, Riddell, Jackson, Flothow, Wertz, Flynn, Collins—Get Letters

Harvey Nelson, center on the varsity basketball team for the last two years, was yesterday elected captain of the basketball five for the coming year. The selection was made by the members of this year's team following the awarding of letters by the athletic board of the following eight men: Campbell, Nelson, Riddell, Jackson, Flothow, Wertz, Flynn and Collins.

Nelson's record for the two years he has been on the team is one to be proud of. Last year he played a steady, consistent game throughout the season and had no small part in the winning of the championship. This year he has played in every contest and has put up a game second to no man on the team.

Strong Team Next Year

The new captain came to Nebraska from the University of Wisconsin, although his home is in Omaha. He is a student in the college of law.

All the men who received letters have played strong games this year even though they did not become Valley champions. Captain Campbell of this year's team will be the only man to be lost by graduation. With seven of the eight letter men back and one of the best freshmen squads in years as material next year, a great team may be expected.

FOUR CO-EDS ON OPENINGS FOR WOMEN AT VESPERS TODAY

"Your Grandmother's Job and Yours" is to be the subject for Vespers today. Fern Noble, '19, Susie Souther, '18, Mary Hedrick, '18, and Melba Quigley, '17, will give short talks.

OUTDOOR DRILL BACK AFTER WINTER INDOORS

Companies Form for Maneuvers Last Evening—Two More Army Men to Aid Instruction

Mr. Outdoor Drill came back to the University Monday. For four months he has lain idle because the weather was too cold. Now he has come to camp with the cadet regiment until the term closes in June.

Outdoor Drill stands for a great deal of marching, skirmishing, standing straight and learning to handle one's gun as the manuals say it should be handled, but he is not altogether unwelcome, for the indoor classes in theoretical military science, have become rather monotonous.

The companies all drilled rather raggedly Monday, but there was a great deal of "pep."

There are two more sergeants from the regular army on hand than there were last fall. This means that the training will be more thorough. There will be the regular instruction in signaling.

Each company is doing its best to iron itself into shape to win honors in the competitive drill.

Junior Co-Eds Wallop Faculty

At Illinois university there is a basketball team composed of women faculty members, and this team contests with the various co-ed class teams. The teachers are not such bad players, either, as is shown by the fact that the junior girls, who have an exceptionally strong quintet, were scarcely able to down the faculty team, winning by the narrow score of 26 to 22—Ex.