

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGINEERS ON WAY TO CHICAGO

FIFTY-SEVEN LEFT LAST NIGHT ON INSPECTION TRIP

Will Reach Windy City Tuesday, March 27, and Remain Until Friday, March 30

Fifty-seven engineers left for Chicago on the Burlington at 11:30 last evening on the annual inspection trip of the college of engineering. The party is in charge of Prof. C. L. Dean, chairman of the committee, Prof. J. N. Bridgman, Prof. L. F. Seaton and Prof. V. L. Hollister.

Some of the bigger places of interest that the party will inspect are the Keokuk dam, the filtration plant of the Chicago Union stock yards, the Western Electric Co., and the right-of-way of the Illinois Central railroad out of Chicago.

In Chicago the men will be busy from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening visiting places mapped out on an itinerary arranged by Nebraska alumni there. After 6 o'clock the men will be free to spend the time as they wish.

A brief summary of the high points of the trip follows:

Leave Lincoln, Sunday, March 25th, at 11:30 p. m. Arrive Keokuk 1:15 p. m. Monday; inspection of plant.

At Chicago
Tuesday, March 27

7:50 a. m., inspect C. & N. W. station and interlocking signal system.

10:30 a. m., walk to Wilson Ave. tunnel connection, Wilson Ave. near Clarendon. Inspect water intake tunnel in rock under Lake Michigan.

2:45 p. m., visit water filtration plant of the Chicago Union Stock Yards Co.

3:45 p. m., walk to the Chicago Garbage reduction plant, 39th and Iron streets. Inspect method of handling and disposing of the city's garbage.

5:30 p. m., inspect Fortieth street station of the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Wednesday, March 28

9:00 a. m., walk to Chicago Ave. entrance of Western Electric Co. Inspect works.

2:00 p. m., walk one block south to pumping station of the City of Chicago.

Thursday, March 29

9:00 a. m., inspect Universal Portland Cement plant.

3:30 p. m., inspect plant of Iroquois Iron Works.

4:30 p. m., remainder of afternoon
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QUARANTINED SIX HOURS---NOW FREE

Three "Suspects" Take Mid-Series-ter White Brothers Chafe Under Restraining Bonds

Phi Delta Theta was quarantined for diphtheria for five hours Friday. Three of the men had been afraid of diphtheria Thursday and had called up a physician to have him come on that evening to treat them. He failed to come and next morning the men, believing that there was after all nothing to their fear, came to the campus to take mis-semester.

When the physician arrived and found the men gone, he was not so sure, and he called the health department who quarantined the rest of the men to keep them together until it could be discovered whether the three really had the disease or not. A short inspection removed all fear and the men were set free.

This is the second experience of the Phi Deltas with the quarantine. Two of the men, Donald Hoon, '19, and Harry Caldwell, '20, are now isolated in one room with scarlet fever.

PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY FOR PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

Plans are already under way for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, which will be given in the auditorium Saturday, May 5. L. R. Doyle, '17, is chairman of the committee in charge; H. W. Campbell, '17, will be master of ceremonies. Richard E. Baliman, '17, and John B. Stoddard are the other members of the committee.

Some novel features are being arranged for the dance. A sixteen-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

F. C. HOWE TO SPEAK ON WAR

"After the War What?" To Be Subject of Lecture Before Open Forum Friday

Dr. Frederic C. Howe, United States Commissioner of Immigration, longtime chief lieutenant of Tom L. Johnson, and author of international reputation, will speak under the auspices of the open forum at All Soul's church next Friday evening on "After the War What?"

Mr. Howe is said to probably know better than any one in America the diplomatic and financial phases which lie back of the European war, and in this connection the lecture he will give, press notices indicate, always creates tremendous interest.

He will discuss in his address the relation of finance and diplomacy to the European war, and which have been set in motion in this country by the war. He will discuss what America ought to do in the way of development of agriculture and the cutting down of the cost of living of the people, and recites the things that have been done in Denmark, Germany and England to promote industrial democracy and state efficiency.

spent on right-of-way of Illinois Central railway track elevation from 95th street to 115th street.

Friday, March 30

8:00 a. m., International Harvester Co. Lunch at plant.

2:30 p. m., inspect Municipal Plant, followed by trip on South Branch of Chicago River in City tug for inspection of movable bridge, municipal pier and bridge.

Military Training

A petition for optional military training was circulated about a week ago at the University of Oklahoma, and obtained fifty Sooner signers in thirty-five minutes. The Oklahoma Daily is preparing to have a straw vote taken on the issue.—Ex.

BUNNY DAILY NIBBLES STRYCHNINE; THEN EATS ANOTHER DEADLY POISON

Every day in the department of pharmacy a white rabbit nibbles strychnine.

This bunny would just as soon eat strychnine as not—as long as there's something else to eat which will take away the sting of death.

So far hydro-chlorate has done the work. The results are carefully recorded by Elsie Day, assistant professor of pharmacology, who is writing a thesis on the counteracting force of hydro-chlorate against strychnine, of strychnine on the system.

"The reverse is not true, however, so far as we have been able to learn," said Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy. One poison often will counteract another, and vice versa. But strychnine does not seem to counteract a previous taste of hydro-chlorate, although hydro-chlorate will deaden strychnine.

The rabbit is one of the few animals in the world who can eat strychnine and get away with it.

NEBRASKA SECOND AT IOWA CITY

WRESTLERS TIE WITH INDIANA IN WESTERN MEET

Illinois, With Four Men Entering Finals, Takes First Place—Otopalik and Barnes Win

Iowa City, Ia., March 24—The Nebraska wrestling team showed up strong in the western intercollegiate wrestling meet here, tying with Indiana for second place with fourteen points. Illinois, with four men entering the finals, took first place, with 21 points, and Iowa, with 13, third.

Otopalik, Nebraska, in the light heavyweight division, is intercollegiate champion, winning his bout from H. Wiley, of Indiana, in quick time. Barnes, in the featherweight division, won from Parrot, veteran Iowa man, thus getting the championship in his class. Fuchs, Nebraska middleweight, lost a hard tussle to Moore of Indiana on decision in the semi-finals.

The finals brought some fine wrestling, but found no closer struggles than the semi-finals Friday. The quickest decision in the meet came in the semi-finals when Otopalik, of Nebraska, downed Ross, of Chicago, in less than two minutes and a half.

CLASS DEBATE ON P. B. K. DAY

Interest Increases in Coming Contest For Championship—Sophomores and Seniors to Decide It

With the sophomore and senior class debate teams meeting on Phi Beta Kappa day next Thursday in Memorial hall for the championship, interest in the interclass debates is fast reaching a climax. Both teams are debating on the same sides of the Mexican intervention question that they upheld in the first round of debates and since that time have been perfecting their cases so that each team declares its argument will withstand any attack of the opponents.

The senior team, upholding the intervention end of the argument are R. P. Parry, E. L. Randall, and Walter R. Raacke. The members of the junior team who will oppose the Mexican intervention are Frank Barnett, E. G. Perley and C. C. Strimple. The judges for the contest have not as yet been secured.

John W. Miller, '05, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Washington, has recently taken a number of photographs of the harbor lines in Seattle from an aeroplane.

Always A Job Open For "Con" Wilson, Fred Cotter Et Al

Whatever else may happen, though fortune strike them low in the paths they chose to pursue, at least one vocation will always be open to "Con" Wilson, '17, of Lincoln, Fred Cotter and George Grimes, both '18, of Omaha, and E. L. Goldsmith, assistant to the superintendent of construction. That profession is piano moving.

The hour of the junior play had come last Friday, the orchestra were chafing at their instruments, eager to rehearse, and it was found that no piano was in the orchestra pit.

The four of them heaved a healthy upright off the stage, rolled it down to the back of the first floor, re-

LEGISLATURE TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

WILL MAKE TRIP TO FARM AND CITY CAMPUS TUESDAY

Will Precede Legislative Banquet in Evening—Governor to Review Cadets

Members of the state senate and house of representatives will visit the farm and city campuses of the University, at the invitation of Chancellor Avery and the board of regents, Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6.

The annual inspection of the cadet regiment by the governor, with both the city and farm companies maneuvering, will be held in connection with the visit of the legislators, who will view the inspection.

The trip to the two campuses will be made in automobiles furnished by Lincoln citizens, meeting the legislators at the west entrance of the capitol at 4 o'clock, and coming from there to the city campus, where a brief inspection of the buildings and points of interest will be made. From here the party will go to the athletic field for the inspection of the cadet regiment.

After the inspection the legislators will go to the farm campus and see the points of interest there, and will return to the city in time for the legislative banquet at 6. The letter of invitation was sent by Chancellor Avery to the state senate and house of representatives Thursday.

NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR CO-ED A. A.

Election for First Cabinet of Newly-formed Athletic Association Next Thursday

The temporary nominating committee of the newly-formed Women's Athletic association of Nebraska has submitted the names of nine girls as candidates for officers of this association. Camilla Koch, '18, Ermine Carmean, '17, and Fern Noble, '19, have been nominated for president; Olive Means, '19, Daisy Parks, '20, and Jeanette Thornton, '20, for vice-president; and Beatrice Dierks, '18, Jean Burroughs, '18, and Helen Bloodhart, '19, for secretary and treasurer.

The election will be held Thursday at 11:30 in S 102, Armory. All girls who have won a place on either basketball or baseball teams during the years 1915-16 or 1916-17, or who won their "N" are entitled to vote at this election.

Myrtle Fitz Roberts, '03, director of the association of collegiate alumnae at Omaha, will attend the national vocational guidance convention at Philadelphia the first week of May.

ART DEPARTMENT PURCHASES PICTURE BY FRANK W. TAYLOR

The art department of the University has recently purchased the illustration, "The Lamp of Poor Souls," by Frank Walter Taylor. This picture was one of the number on exhibition in the art gallery last month, including some of the original illustrations for the "Iron Woman" and some interesting construction scenes.

The picture purchased by the department was one of the most popular of those exhibited and represented some of the best work of the illustrator shown here at the time.

NO ELECTION FOR CORNHUSKER GIRLS

Editor Charles M. Frey Announces Staff Will Make Selections for Annual

The eight girls for the special section of the Cornhusker of 1917 will not be elected by vote of the subscribers, as the staff had thought of doing, but will be chosen by Charles M. Frey, the editor-in-chief and his assistants, Frey announced Saturday.

With this announcement Frey gave out the following statement of the position of the Cornhusker staff on the matter:

"The editors of the 1917 'Cornhuskers' have planned an annual which they believe is truly representative of Nebraska. One of its sections is devoted to 'Nebraska Girls.' In running this section the editor has no ulterior motive than that of paying a compliment to Nebraska's womanhood.

"Our proposed method of selecting the girls for this section has received unjust criticism. We chose the method which we believed is fair. We nominatled twenty-four girls, that in our judgment were typical Nebraska women. We intended to let the subscribers to the 'Cornhusker' elect them by giving each subscriber a ballot whereby he could vote for eight out of the twenty-four girls. The eight highest were to compose our section.

"We are criticised for not consulting the girls before nominating them and printing their names on the ballot. Should we have approached each girl with a question of such a personal nature? The modesty of Nebraska women forbids them to admit their eligibility for anything which is so personal. We are criticised for attempting to select the proposed eight girls by a ballot system in connection with the sales campaign. Who but the subscribers to the 'Cornhusker' or the editors, under the present system should select these girls? The former have that right in consequence of their support of the 'Annual,' the latter have that right in consequence of their positions and responsibility they assume in running the 'Cornhusker.'

"Notwithstanding criticism the 1917 'Cornhusker' will have a Nebraska

WORK OF ILLUSTRATORS PLACED ON EXHIBITION IN THE ART GALLERY

A collection of illustrations, both framed and unframed, which have been used by MacMillan & Co., in the publication of their books, is now on exhibition in the art gallery. The charcoal drawings by J. Henry have been favorably commented upon by local critics and one or two illustrations by Emily Benson Knipe are interesting many. The work of this illustrator deals mainly with Colonial subjects, and there are several sketches in which George Washington figures.

An illustration by Paul Branson, in which the subject is a dog, belongs to a famous series of animal illustrations. Another sketch worthy of notice is called "Faces of Immigrants" and is the work of Wadslaw Benda, a prominent New York illustrator. Still other men whose work is represented are: Frances White, M. L. Bower and William Von Dressel.

AUDIENCE ENJOYS "GREEN STOCKINGS"

JUNIOR PLAY SUCCESSFUL IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Cast Shows That it's the Play, and Not the Place, That Counts—Will Not Lose Money

Playing on the unadorned Temple theatre stage, and not at the Oliver theatre, whose star-trod boards supposedly inspire the amateur actor, the cast of the junior play, "Green Stockings," added another pleasing success to the list of memorable junior plays of recent years. The Temple was well-filled with a representative student audience, which appreciated the performance by frequent applause.

The work of the cast was smooth and well done in general and exceptionally notable in particular.

Good work on the part of the supports added to the effectiveness of the whole play. The capable coaching of Prof. Alice Howell was responsible in great part for the smoothness of the presentation.

A Real Star

Elizabeth Erazim, of Ravenna, as Celia Farraday, twice doomed to wear the green stockings of an unmarried older sister, played her leading role with distinction. She handled the rather difficult transformation of a wall flower into a sensible butterfly with good art and exceptional understanding, reaching the high points of her part with admirable restraint and insight. Playing opposite her, Ted Metcalfe, of Omaha, as Colonel Smith, did work fully in keeping with Miss Erazim's

Carlise Jones, of Neligh, as Bobbie Tarvar, bound to win his election, Catherine Pierce, of Belleville, Kas., as the thoughtless, pretty young sister, Carolyn Kimball as sympathetic Aunt Ida, whose imagination does not equal her sympathy, stood out strongly because of clever handling of difficult passages. Fred Clarke as Admiral Grice, Walter Welland as William Farraday, Robert Nesbit as Martin, J. B. Worley as Henry Steele, Eugene Moore as Hames Rowley, Susie Scott as Mrs. Rockingham, all made the most of their parts, showing a careful study

PROF. DANN ON EPICS OF GREECE

Convocation Tomorrow Will be Given Over to Second Number of Series on World's Epic Poems

Prof. W. F. Dana, head of the department of history and criticism of fine arts, will speak on Greek epics at Convocation tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall. Professor Dana's lecture will be the second of a series of discussions of the world's greatest epic poems which are being given at Tuesday morning Convocations. Dr. L. A. Sherman spoke on "Hindu Epics" two weeks ago. Prof. F. A. Stuff and Prof. F. W. Sanford will be later speakers.

Professor Dana is well-known to the University public. He has written the interpretations of the Beethoven symphonies which have been given for the past two years under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

Girl's section. The editor, mindful of the responsibility and the certain criticism which he will receive in any event has decided that the girls who will be selected for this section will be chosen by himself and his assistants. Fearlessly assuming this thankless task we will select these girls according to the merits of womanhood.

"(Signed) CHARLES M. FREY."