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SPRING FO

Practice Starts in Earnest Monday Afternoon

STIFF SCHEDULE PLANNED

#### Season Opens May 4 With Ames-Chicago Meet May 25 Is Last Meet Scheduled

All candidates for track are ordered to report on the athletic field at 4 eclock Monday afternoon, to start practice in earnest for the coming season. Coach E. J. Stewart will have personal charge of the workouts," and will endeavor to take the fullest advantage of the ideal weather conditions before the spring rains start.

Prospects for a winning team are rather good, especially since the performance of the squad at the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet. Some of the men have been on the sick list the past week, but these will all be out for the regular work soon.

The schedule for the season has been completed, and will bring two fast dual meets to Nebraska. The season will open April 4, with the Ames squad here. The complete schedule is as follows.

April 4-Ames, at Lincoln. April 18-Minnesota, at Lincoln. April 26-Kansas, at Lawrence. May 18-Conference meet at Ames. May 25-Chicago meet, Chicago.

The Chicago meet will probably be the biggest track event of the country this year, and only the sure pointwinners will be taken on the trip.

#### University Commercial Club Meets for Smoker

The University Commercial club the city Commercial club Wednesday night. About 30 men were present and did full justice to several gallous of cider and a plentiful supply



ism and Encouraging Enlistments

"There is every use of religion, You might just as well ask what is the use of life or air. There is all the use in the world," said Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman at Convocation yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall, Dr. Chapman, who is the moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, spoke on "What's the Use of Religion." He was introduced by Acting Chancellor Hastings.

Dr. Chapman said that religion was not so much what the world could see but what went on in the inner "We must lay hold on the man eternal things." One may be religious and be a fanatic or a fool or a hypocrite or a criminal. One may be a Bhuddist or a follower of Confucius, but that is not what Dr. Chapman considers religion. Religion to him is the work which goes on in a man's mind.

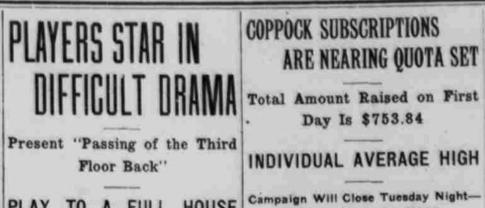
This is the day of University people. They are the first to offer themselves to the government for whatever position they are best fitted. They should make of this opportunity and remember that God has a plan for everyone's life and that a dislocated life is just man's quiet, yet very telling acting; as bad as a dislocated arm. The best also of Myrtis Downing's. Georgia way to make the most of life is to lift Boggs, Octavia Beck and Elizabeth up your eyes and see God's plan for

on.

#### Two Ways of Life

the right way, one is the wrong. "God BLACK MASOUE PARTY has endowed every man with the held a smoker in the East room of power of will and the power of choice and we may live as we choose." Reinto your life and it is always ready Honorary Organization Will ligion is the great thing that will come for use,

"'I am going to do my best.' Perhaps



Alfred Reese and Susie .Scott do Exceptionally Good

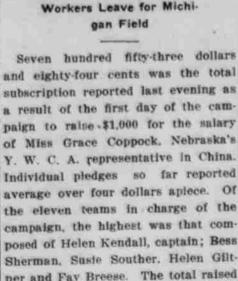
Remarkable for the sincerity shown by each and every one of the cast, paign to raise \$1,000 for the salary was "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" which was presented by the University players Thursday evening Individual pledges so far reported before a full house in the Temple theatre.

Work

The quiet, deep personality of Alfred Reese, who took the part of the "Passer-by" and who is leaving the University soon to enter the army, seemed to grip his co-workers and to bring out the most thoughtful work by this team was \$80.50. The camin them. A very subtle and uplifting maign will continue until Tuesday evepart-Reese played it as if he had ning. been preparing for it for many years. Susie Scott's work was brilliant

throughout and could have won her audience without a single line. Leonard Woollen did better work than much seen in stock company productions, consistently keeping his character through the whole play Walter Herbert, who also has been called to the colors, made his part an earnest and thoughtful one.

Members of the elocution department are proud of Gladyce Apple-Erazim did well, as they usually do, (Continued on page two)



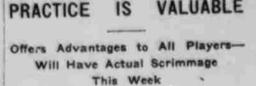
## ner and Fay Breese. The total raised

#### Speakers Leave

Miss Me Yung Ting, the Chinese girl who spoke at the mass meeting Wednesday evening, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, where she is studying. Her coming to this country for her education was a result of Y. W. C. A. influence directed by Miss Coppock. Miss Ting is the type of girl with whom Miss Coppock works.

Miss Harriett Taylor, national secretary of the association, will leave this afternoon for her home in New York City. She will stop en route at the University of Michigan, to speak before a Michigan-to-China campaign nary coaching. being made there.

The Y. W. C. A. executive board lunched at the city Y. W. C. A. yesterday noon. Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Me Yung Ting and Miss Bernice Miller spoke to the twenty-five members present.



VALUABLE

Coach Stewart Issues Call for

all 1918 Candidates

Spring football practice was put on the shelf this week, while arrangements for the use of the athletic field were being completed, but the Scarlet and Cream gridiron warriors will start preparations in deadly earnest Monday. Every candidate is odered to report to Coach E. J. Stewart on the field at 4 o'clock Monday. The equipment ordered has been received, and there is now enough on hand to satisfy the demand so far.

There are still not enough men out. This spring practice offers the best of advantages to all possible candidates. The old varsity man is given a chance to study his style of play. and will be able to make improvements that would be impossible during the strenuous fight for places on the team in the fall. The freshman varsity man from last fall is given a chance to get a great deal of needed experience, and to pick up many of the finer points of the game that for lack of time are not imparted to the yearling team. The man who is out for the squad for the first time will be given a chance to get into condition and to pick up the rudiments of the game, so he will be ready to be trained in the theory and actual practice in the fall without prelimi-

In order to sufficiently harden the men, and to get their muscles working smoothly, the practice will be very light for the first two weeks. Then actual football will be tackled. This is rather a novel plan for spring practice, but is deemed practical because of the inexperience of most of the candidates. The work will involve all departments of the game, from tackling and blocking to actual scrimmage. The coaching staff will at first consist solely of Coach Stewart, former Captain Ed. Shaw, and Captain-elect last of a series of lectures on civilian Dusty Rhodes. Later it is hoped that some of the "old boys" who used to wear the moleskins but are now in Soldiers' and Sailors' Insurance Law business in Lincoln, will be out to and explained its application to the show them how they used to do it in the old days.

of doughnuts and "Little Bobble

### Professors to Speak at Scothish Rite's Reunion

Professors Lees, Condra and Chatburn are among the University men who are giving some lecture work at the Scottish Rite's reunion held in Lincoln this week.

L. L. Leach, '20, has accepted a position as geologist with a southern oil company operating in Texas. Mr. Leach will be in the party directed by Leon Pepperburg.

## FAMOUS THEOLOGIAN TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey One of Best Speakers in the Country

It will be a rare opportunity for the faculty and students for the third time to welcome Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey to the University after the Easter receas. His visit this time will be extended over four days, April 2-5. Dr. Glikey left a deep impression upon the University by his two preceding visits, not because he came as a part of a great general movement or orfanization, but by the power of his own personality and novel method of presenting truth clearly and squarely out of deep experience and conviction. Dr. Gilkey was released about a Year ago from his church work and became director of the religious work at Ft. Sheridan, one of the largest military cantonments. He therefore comes to Nebraska fresh from a new field of service which gave him an unusual personal experience and opportunity to know the minds of men who are face to face with stern realities. He knows men, how they feel and what they are saying of the deepest things that can touch human life.

Has Thorough Training Few men go about the colleges and universities who have had the broad as well as special training which Dr. Gilkey has had. He graduated with high honors mun Harvard University not many years ago. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and received his (Continued on page two)

you are, but under whose standard?" A man may be perfectly sincere in doing what he considers his best and think that God is gentle, that he is loving, that he is patient, like Jesus." The old law like the law of gravity until 5. pulls down but the law of God like a magnet pulls one up. So lift your

eyes up for "The law of life in Christ Jesus has made me free from the law of sin and death."

Is Touring Country Dr. Chapman is touring the United States speaking to the Presbyterian churches and to some of the students. at the universities. He is trying to their country and to increase the enthusiasm for enlisting.

One of the largest convocation audiences of the year listened appreciatively to Dr. Chapman's address, proving that both students and faculty are just as patriotic as those at any other university in the country.

## CAPTAIN FRANKFORTER TELLS OF CAMP GRANT

Former Professor Sends Re-Gards to Students and Faculty Members

Captain C. J. Frankforter, formerly of the chemistry department, and now captain with the 341st infantry at versity:

Most my experience has to do with mud. It is positively "fierce" to say the least. As acting battalion commander, I have been mounted for a time, and horseback riding surely beats wading on foot.

No one grumbles save to "let off" surplus "steam."

We are expecting a large number of new recruits soon.

My work is going nicely and am even yet correcting quiz papers of the. regimental officers' schools-same old teaching work. However, there are other things to do.

and faculty alike.

Cordially and sincerely, C. J. FRANKFORTER.

## Junior Girls

Entertain Senior and

TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The annual party which the Black yet come to shipwreck. "I like to Masques give to the senior and junior girls will be held Saturday afternoon in Faculty and Music halls from 2:30

As usual there will be a short program followed by dancing and refreshments. All of the girls are urged to come and have a good time, renew old friendships and establish new ones. and having a regular pre-war good their future shapes itself.

### Dr. G. E. Condra on **Oil Inspection Trip**

Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and soils survey spent part of last week in the vicinity of Pueblo. Colo., inspecting a land proposition and a geological structure in which a company is to do prospecting for oil. This inspection is done in connection with the State Conservation and soil survey which under the statutes of the state passes upon the validity of foreign land deals and ofi leases sold in Nebraska. Within the Camp Grant, Illinois, sends the fol- past two weeks several men have lowing word to friends in the Uni- been sent to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma on this work

SORORITIES TO PLEDGE

Light Rushing Attends Final Period of the Year for the Greeks

Midsemester pledging for sororities will close Saturday at noon, at which time sororities will be allowed to offer Regards to all my friends, students invitations for membership for the last time this semester.

There has been less rushing activity than normally and it is predicted that Captain 341st Infantry. the pledging will be light.

## Explains Soldiers' and

## Sailors' Insurance Law

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams gave the relief work Monday afternoon. She briefly outlined the provisions of the various divisions of the army and navy. She also told of the re-educa-The custom of having an annual party tion and readjustment plan now under given by the Black Masque for the way, by which disabled soldiers will senior girls was started at Nebraska be trained for some kind of work so some years ago and has proved a that they will not be an absolute ecosuccess from the start. In this time nomic waste to the country as in formawaken the loyalty of the people for of war and hardship it is hoped that er wars. This plan of re-education, the the girls will enjoy getting together first of its kind in the history of the world, is necessitated because of the time which they cay carry away in fact that the mortality in this war is their memories into whatever life low whereas the percentage of injured is high. The lectures given by Dr. Williams were highly instructive and dealt with the economic problems of the war in a practical way.

## SPRING AWGWAN SHOWS CONSERVATION STYLES

Cartoons Introducing Proper Co-Ed Attire Feature Number -Copies at Station "A"

The spring fashion number of Awgwan, one of the gayest and most instructive issues of the year is out today and may be obtained at Station A and at all news stands. The management requests all subscribers to obtain their copies promptly from Station A.

Dwight Kirsch again has the cover page with a wood cut design of conservation style for co-ed costumes worked out with life and breeziness, characteristic of the entire number. Stoa, Kirsch and Black, a new addition to the art staff, have a number of the usual clever cartoons featuring the latest models of spring styles.

The joke sections is thoroughly up to the humorous publication's high standard and contains an unusually large number of original quips as well as the cream of the exchanges.

L. A. Wolfanger of the department of geography and conservation is away from the University for a few days making tests of potash lakes in the western part of the sand hills of Nebraska.

## STILL IN NEED OF **RED CROSS WORKERS**

Many Co-Eds Who Registered Fail to Report for Duty

"'Make surgical dressings,' is the cry of the hour." said Mrs. Whitfield at the Girls' Red Cross mass meeting held March 14. That call has been heard by hundreds of patriotic Nebraska co-eds, but more girls are needed to bring the average up to the 1.000 dressings a day necessary to complete 50,000 this semester.

The committee in charge of the Red Cross rooms is well pleased with the work turned out. Yesterday 700 dressings were finished by fifty-seven girls. If the eighty-eight registered had worked, the quots of 1,000 would easily have been made.

Friday the rooms are open from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 6. The total number registered for Friday is 161 and no doubt, over 1,000 dressings will be piledup.

Seventy-five girls who have never been in the rooms before have registered and yesterday twenty-five girls new at the work were initiated into the worthy toil. Those engaged in the work really have a most enjoyable time, whole their busy fingers carefully fold the compresses. Many of the girls are now bringing caps, sprons and scissors.

AT NOON TOMORROW