

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVIII. NO. 113.

LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEBRASKA THIRD IN VALLEY CONFERENCE

Grinnell Drops to Fourth Place Because of Number of Games Played.

Scarlet and Cream warriors Waged Longest Campaign on the Circuit.

The final Missouri Valley Conference rating for the season which closed last week finds the Cornhuskers third from the top. The percentage column splits the third position fifty-fifty between Nebraska and Grinnell, but the Iowa team drops automatically from third to fourth place because of the big difference in the number of games played. The Scarlet and Cream warriors waged the longest campaign of any team on the circuit, battling through sixteen contests, while twelve combats is the best that any other aggregation can claim. The Cornhuskers did not cop the silver trophy, but they may find some consolation in the fact that they brought home the most scalps.

The 1919 M. V. Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas Aggies	9	2	.818
Missouri	9	3	.750
Nebraska	10	6	.625
Grinnell	5	3	.625
Ames	4	6	.400
Kansas	4	8	.333
Washington	3	8	.222
Drake	2	9	.181

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Class debating committees have decided to make the League of Nations the basis for their argumentative efforts this year. The question will be: "Resolved, That the United States should ratify the Constitution of the League of Nations adopted by the General Peace Conference, February 14, 1919." This question is of the most importance today throughout the world and is the prevailing topic of the public mind.

Inter-class debates have always been an important part of class affairs and although but little headway has been made so far this year, the four class committees are now organizing for a series of contests between the class teams.

It is customary to hold the final debate on Phi Beta Kappa day, but because of delay in organization it will be impossible to schedule the last debate on that day.

Merlin Springer, debating chairman, announces that there will be a short meeting of all seniors interested in class debate in U 102 at 11 o'clock Thursday.

DATE OF VICTORY LOAN SET FOR END OF APRIL

Any doubt which may have existed in the public's mind as to the issuance of another government loan after the signing of the armistice, was definitely dispelled by Secretary of Treasury Glass announcing April 21 to May 10 as the date of the Victory Loan of \$7,000,000,000 worth of short term notes.

To Mature in Five Years

Victory Loan notes will mature in five years, Secretary Glass having decided that a short term loan would be more readily floated than the previous longer term Liberty Loans. It is expected that the issue will bear four and one-half per cent interest, since profit and super-taxes would make it practically impossible to float another loan at the lower rate.

Mr. Glass insists that the importance of this new issue cannot be over-estimated. It is the intention of the treasury department to carry on

(Continued on Page Four)

E. J. MOREY RETURNS HOME WITH 'CROIX DE GUERRE'

"With a shrapnel hole in his coat and a 'Croix de Guerre' to cover it," is the simple but expressive way that Mr. Morey of Omaha describes the prospective home-coming of his son, Lieutenant E. J. Morey, in a letter to Chancellor Avery.

Edward J. Morey left the Engineering College at the outbreak of the war and was among the first to receive his commission at the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling.

He has since seen eighteen months' service in France, but just when this honored Nebraskan received his decoration or what the circumstances were that earned it will not be known until Lieutenant Morey arrives, bringing with him the highly coveted prize and the story of how it was won.

PLANT PATHOLOGISTS HELP CONSERVE FOOD

Minnesota Professor Lectures at Convocation on War Work Accomplished.

"War Work in Plant Pathology" is the subject discussed by Dr. E. C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology in the University of Minnesota, in an address at Memorial Hall yesterday morning.

Dr. Stakman said there was a great deal of truth in the statement that food would win the war. "The plant pathologists do not claim they won the war, but because they were imbued with a feeling of service they were able to do a great work in food conservation," he stated. He told of the methods used by the food administration to increase crop production.

"One of the greatest factors in increasing production of foodstuffs," said Dr. Stakman, "was the control of crop diseases. Cereal smuts caused a loss of over 200,000,000 bushels of corn last year, and over 150,000,000 bushels of potatoes were lost through various smuts to that crop."

For every potato eaten it was necessary for the consumer to pay for two because of disease, Dr. Stakman declared. Practically all of these crop diseases can be checked permanently and are allowed to spread through ignorance.

The organization of a War Emergency Board of plant pathologists, which permitted united work on the consideration of war problems, is responsible for the fact that scientists accomplished more work last year than was done in all previous years, and showed them that organization was necessary to successfully fight plant diseases. Research by this board has shown that the common berberry was a contributing factor in developing the fungus which was responsible for the black stem rust.

A tremendous increase in crop production during the next ten years because of successful efforts in combating plant disease was predicted by Dr. Stakman in his concluding words.

Opinions Sometimes Vary. See Adam Smith

In a recent economics examination some amusing answers were given to many of the questions which had not been "absorbed" by certain students who had already contracted slight cases of spring fever. Adam Smith, the father of political economy, and author of many economics text books, among them "The Wealth of Nations," was the most frequent target for the numerous wild shots of a preoccupied brain. Adam Smith, according to the students of the University of Nebraska, was explorer, inventor, impostor, and "only a man's name," all in one.

(Continued on Page Two)

IVY DAY WILL COME AT CLOSE OF YEAR

May 23 Definitely Selected as Date for University's Greatest Holiday.

Annual Traditional Festivities Will Be Featured With Semi-Centennial Celebration.

The annual Ivy Day festivities will take place this year on Friday, May 23, in connection with commencement exercises and the semi-centennial celebration. This decision was agreed upon by a joint committee of Innocents and Black Marques and university authorities last night.

While placing Ivy Day at this time postpones the event several weeks later than is customary, the committee believes that the day will be given added significance by its conjunction with the outstanding events of the year, commencement and the semi-centennial. The day will be devoted to the traditional Ivy Day features although departmental and art exhibits will be open all day and a pageant will be given in the evening at the city auditorium.

The program for the day will be essentially the same as in former years. Leading attractions will be the Ivy Day oration, the reading of the senior poem, planting of the ivy, crowning of the May Queen, and the tapping of the Innocents and Black Basques. The morning program will be held as usual on the campus with the afternoon program probably at one of the Lincoln parks. Various Ivy Day committees are to begin work at once in preparation for the holiday.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS AND DISCUSS CLASS PROM

Fred Hellner was elected vice-president of the junior class for the second semester at the meeting held Tuesday morning in Lak 101. Other minor officers elected were: Lucile Cline, secretary; Harold Gerhart, treasurer, and Elmer Schellenberg, sergeant-at-arms. Floyd Stone, newly elected president, presided at the meeting, which was attended with rather more interest than usual.

Orville Ellerbrock announced the plans for the Junior Prom, the only class formal which will be given this semester. The party, which will be the biggest affair of the year, will be in the form of a dinner dance and will be staged at the Lincoln Wednesday, April 2, the night before the opening of spring vacation. Tickets will sell for three dollars and are on sale by the following members of the committee: Orville Ellerbrock, Charles Stretton, Fred Hellner, Gaylord Davis, True Jack, Herman Thomas, Fae Breese, Margaret Tourtelot.

MADAM DE VILMAR TO SING AT CONVOCATION

Madame Laura De Vilmar will give a program of several songs at convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple. The program follows:

"Ariosa"	Delibes
"L'ultima Canzana"	Tosti
"Aria San Tuzza"	Mascagni
"The Star"	Rogers
"Thy Beaming Eyes"	MacDowell
"At Dawning"	Cadman
"D'Une Prison"	Hahn
"Si mes vers avaient des ailes"	Hahn
"The Year's at the Spring"	Mrs. Beach

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

M. T. ENGLAND TO REMAIN CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Professor M. T. England of the economics department at the university, who has been chairman of the department of women in industry of the Women's Committee of the State Council of Defense, has received a letter stating that the women's committee was disbanding at this time, but the department of women in industry will be continued and Professor England will retain her chairmanship.

This department will now operate under the authority of the national government instead of the state. The work of the committee has been mainly along educational lines. They have sent out much literature regarding the labor standard for women and children in factories throughout the country. Now the department is busy preparing and issuing the biennial report of the state labor commissioner. This report is sent direct to the county chairmen of this work, and includes about thirty counties in this state.

MISS AVERY TALKS AT GIRL'S VESPERS

Secretary of Industrial Department of Y. W. C. A. Addresses University Women.

"I want to speak about the girls who make the world go round," Miss Helen Avery, secretary of the industrial extension department of the city Y. W. C. A., said to the girls at vespers Tuesday afternoon at Woman's Hall. Sadie Finch presided at the meeting.

"There are a great many industrial girls in the eastern part of the United States, making clothes and flowers that we might have pretty things to wear. These girls do not have the same protection or advantages we have, so years ago Miss Florence Simms started the first industrial extension department in New York City. There are several clubs in each city. These are organized into a federation of clubs, and are self-governing. The girls plan their own activities and educational work.

This organization means a great deal to these girls, as it gives them a chance to form new friends and to express themselves personally. The girls are made broader and more normal. When the war came on a number of women went into industry. The government asked the Y. W. C. A. to take over the spare time of the girls and to lodge them. The Y. W. C. A. made good during the war and now it must keep up its standards.

There are thousands of young women in industry and there is a great need of secretaries. As you are graduating from college you are a bond in which the community has invested. It is up to us to make it happier and better for others. We want ideal conditions for the industrial girls. Over four hundred secretaries are needed before next fall.

Seniors Take Up Class Politics For Last Time

Three sharp raps from the brand new gavel of President Mary Helen Allensworth called the senior class to order yesterday in Law 107 and that austere body set about to elect the minor officers for the present semester. Political machinery was rusty and was not used and the officers who plucked the plums had little difficulty in the way of stiff opposition. The officers are:

Wallace Spear, vice-president.
Evelyn Black, secretary.
Hazel Snethen, treasurer.
Roy Inbody, sergeant-at-arms.

The turf was broken for the Ivy Day ceremonies, but nothing definite was done.

LACK OF MATERIAL IN TRACK TURNOUT

Success of Huskers on Cinder Path Depends Largely Upon New Men.

Nebraska to Send Team to Indoor Meet at Kansas City March 29.

The opening of the track season discloses a great lack of material for the sprints, jumps, and weights. Since Hubka left school, Schellenberg is the only man left to handle the weights, and if Graff does not turn out, the long distance event will go begging. The track will be worked into shape this week and with basketball and state tournament cares carefully buried, Dr. Stewart has lit into the track problem and from now until the end of the year will devote his energies to whipping a team into shape for the big schedule which lies ahead.

The success of Cornhusker efforts on the cinder path this year will depend largely upon the new material which the warm weather will cause to bud forth. The wintry blasts and clinging mud of the early season has not been conducive to the development of outdoor ambition in many dormant speed kings. However, even the bugs turn out when the warm breezes blow and the smoldering fire of conquest should burst in many a heart in the next few days and lead a new applicant around to the gym for a set of spikes. Coach Stewart will be out on the athletic field or in the gym after 3 o'clock and men desiring equipment should see him.

K. C. Indoor Meet

The first event of the season will be the annual indoor meet of the Kansas City Athletic Club which Missouri Valley colleges attend by invitation. Nebraska will send a team picked from any and all available material, freshmen included. A first year man is not eligible as a point-winner but he may be taken along unattached for the benefit of the experience. Last year Fred Dale traveled to K. C. to put the shot. Dale was given a ten-foot handicap by the officials but won the event without the handicap.

Coming Contests

Unless something unforeseen drops from the clouds the Nebraska track artists will sharpen their spikes in the following contests:

- March 29—K. C. A. C. indoor meet.
- April 17—Drake relays.
- May 3—Ames Dual.
- May 10—Grinnell dual.
- May 17—Minnesota dual.
- May 24—Open.
- June 7—Missouri Valley Conference at Ames.
- June 8—Western intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

It is regrettable that the Nebraska track is not large enough for an intercollegiate contest and consequently the home fans will be deprived of the pleasure of seeing the Scarlet and Cream in competition with other Valley schools during the coming season.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Lorraine will erect a monument to American heroes.

Alabama illicit whisky brings \$32 a quart, it is said.

France may put all railroads under government control.

Minnesota dealers have resumed selling wooden beds.

California farmers are arranging to market produce in train lots.

Canada alien language newspapers are rapidly adopting English.