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FINAL REPORT OF ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND

Totals Show Students, Faculty and Employes Have Contributed Generously

Professor Charles W. Taylor, in charge of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund drive, made a final report Tuesday of $489.40 contributed by 975 university people. The campaign began October 27, and lasted one week.

"I am very much pleased with the result" said Professor Taylor. The desire of those in charge was that the contributions be representative and most satisfactory results were gotten as follows:

292 faculty and employees	$157.30
471 students	249.58
138 school of agri. students	60.33
109 teachers college high school students	22.19
975 Participants—Total	$489.40

The campaign was nation-wide. Three days after the death of Colonel Roosevelt, January 6, 1919, at a meeting held in Chicago, there was authorized the appointment of a Roosevelt Memorial committee which should take upon itself the task of securing a fitting national memorial to the former president. Colonel William Boyce Thompsen was named as chairman and men and women, friends and close associates of Colonel Roosevelt were subsequently selected to form the Roosevelt Permanent committee.

The campaign was to raise $5,000,000 to build a monument in Washington, D. C., and to preserve the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay.

The "drive" was to be different, for no one was to be urged to contribute against his or her will and no pressure whatever was to be brought to bear to secure contributions, either large or small. The committee was of the unanimous opinion that the necessary funds be a free will gift and a voluntary expression of grattuue to the great American who so nobly served his country and his people in war and peace.

America honors Roosevelt for his manly qualities of courage, energy, unselfish service, love of country, ness, wisdom and fearless fighting, honor and square dealing, righteous. His memory is a common heritage of all Americans.

The Black Masque started the campaign by selling tags to assist in raising the university's quota. Tags sold for ten cents and upwards with the hope that all might have a part in honoring the great American.

Major General Leonard Wood addressed an enthusiastic audience at the city auditorium during the campaign. His talk was one dealing with the intimate life of Colonel Roosevelt for Major Wood and Colonel Roosevelt were close friends in public and private life during the Spanish war.

Regent Frank N. Judson speaking on "The Life of Roosevelt" at convocation was a most fitting climax for the ffective student and faculty organization and co-operation for the fund.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

All college basketball managers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the athletic office. Important details of the coming season will be discussed and Coach Schissler desires that all managers be present.

IF COAL STRIKES ARE TROUBLESOME USE SUN POWER

In "The Forbidden Trail," by Honore Willsie, just published by Stokes, there is an interesting discussion of sun power and its use in the great southwest in place of coal. Mrs. Willsie ought to know what she is writing about, for her husband, Henry E. Willsie, a mechanical and electrical engineer, is an inventor of high standing and has produced a machine that is capable of developing high horse power from the sun alone at a cost that would make it necessary for coal to be sold at sixty-six cents per ton to compete with it. The discoveries made by Mr. Willsie in regard to sun power have been introduced into engineering text books.

Mrs. Willsie's new novel tells a stirring story of the desert of Arizona. It is a big book, written with all the talent of "Still Jim" and "Lydia of the Pines."

PRACTICES FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES BASKET BALL TO BE POSTED

Regular schedule of practices for the men of the Arts and Sciences college who wish to play basketball will be posted after the middle of the week. At a meeting last night of the men of the Arts and Sciences college plans were made for arousing enthusiasm of rthe intercollegiate basketball. The first game of the league will be played as a preliminary to the Nebraska-Morningside games, December 18 and 19. The finals and semi-finals of the tournament will be held before the games with Notre Dame, February 20 and 21

College teams will be permitted to schedule games with state colleges such as Wesleyan and Cotner. Freshmen varsity and regular varsity men will not be eligible to college teams. Coaches for the college teams will be selected from members of the varsity squad.

EXCHANGE OF GUESTS MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Many New Acquaintances Are eing Made etween Fraternity Men

The second inter-fraternity exchange of men for dinner on Tuesday evenings was even more successful than the initial exchange two weeks ago had indicated. Nearly 150 men went forth last evening from all twenty-one fraternities to meet and become acquainted with men from other "houses." This year there are approximately forty men in each fraternity and this will give the selected visitor an opportunity to widen his acquaintance to that extent every time he pays another fraternity a Tuesday night visit.

Last week due to the Armistice day program provided for the ex-soldiers by the people of Lincoln, this exchange of guests was postponed, but it will continue every week now without interruption during the regular sessions this school year.

A mighty step toward campus democracy is this interchange of representative college men. Perhaps one would never encounter even one member of a certain other fraternity on the campus, but because of this original plan, each man becomes acquainted with the members of the whole chapter.

There will be no preference in sending the men to the different houses. Every man will be given the chance to attend dinner at another "house" within certain intervals of perhaps four or five weeks, depending upon the size of his own chapter.

Fraternity presidents are urged to select sophomores and freshmen especially to make the exchange. They are the men who need to broaden their acquaintance on the campus as well as in the fraternity circle. If they become acquainted their first or second year in the university the rest of their college life will be smooth sailing.

A tentative outline and schedule has been made which shows exactly the fraternity house to be visited each week.

That this plan for a more extensive campus democracy will succeed at the end of the year goes without saying. If the enthusiasm that has been manifested the first two nights of exchange continues throut the semester, it will soon be an oddity for one to pass down a campus walk without speaking to every passing man who wears a fraternity pin.

REDUCE HIGH COST LIVING

At the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, the first week of December, an interesting course in Home Economics will be given under the direction of Catharine J. Ma'cKay, dean of the Home Economics Department of the Iowa State College.

This department, always interesting, will provide instruction concerning the cooking and preparation of the cheaper and coarser cuts of meats which have, to a certain extent, been neglected by the American housewife, whose training has not been with a view to utilization of portions of the carcass that during the period of beef, pork and mutton plentitude were not seriously regarded by many housekeepers. She will also help to solve the servant problem and show how to reduce the high cost of living.

The Home Economics Department of the 1919 International will be one of its most valuable features. The best talent available has been secured and those who attend will be abundantly rewarded.

ETHEL HARTLEY '17 TELLS OF FAR EAST

Former Student is Preparing for Work as Y. W. C. A. Secretary

Ethel Hartley, who graduated from Nebraska in 1917, writes from Pekin, China, where she is attending the Pekin Language School. She is preparing for her duties as a Y. W. C. A. secretary. She writes that she likes Pekin and that it is even more exciting than Washington.

Miss Hartley made the trip to the Orient with a party of secretaries and a most delightful time was enjoyed by the girls shopping in the fascinating little shops in ricsha rides, tiffin in a real Chinese home with a hostess in tiny bound feet who could not speak a word of English and little suppers in Japanese gardens in Tokio, whose patrons are required to remove their shoes before entering. The girls cooked their own supper which consisted of steak sliced very thin, shredded cabbage and onion over the charcoals which filled three little iron holes in the table. They sat on the floor in true about Nagasaki:

"Another brilliant day. We pulled into the harbor of Nagasaki about noon after riding through the most wonderful mountainous islands scattered in a green sea, with a lovely blue sky overhead. While we waited for the launch to come to take us to shore we watched the coaling process. It is still going on now, eight hours late, and I expect will continue until midnight. Nagasaki is the greatest coaling station in the world. The flat barges crowd up to the boat in a group of seven or eight and about twenty-five men and women on top with their little straw baskets—the women have Japanese towels tied over their heads—that is about the only way you can tell them from the men—they all work at equally heavy tasks. We spent our afternoon wandering down one long crooked street after another. The people in the streets are the most interesting. I wish you could hear the clatter of the wooden heels on their straw sandals down the asphalt street. There are no sidewalks in Nagasaki and those in Yokohoma wern't used, for the streets were cleaner than the sidewalks.

"Eight of us went to a real Chinese meal in Peking the other night and all ate out of the general dish in true Chinese fashion. These are some of the foods which came on the table so fast we couldn't separate them into couress: Candied nuts,

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PLANS TO ENLARGE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

System Explained Which Permits Larger Number of Students to Take Part in Sports

Champaign, Ill.—Competition in all-around athletics, in which over 1200 students took an active part last year will be revived this year on a more extensive basis than ever before. The authorities in charge hope to have nearly every male student in the university take part in at least one of the five different sections of the system.

Try-outs in the antagonistic and the gymnastic sections will be held between 9 and 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday of the week. All those who wish to enter the competition will report to A. J. Schuettner, director of the men's gym, at any time during these two periods for further instruction.

Three Classes of Boxing

The antagonistic section includes boxing, wrestling, and fencing. Boxing is further divided into three classes, each representing a different number of points, and it is therefore not necessary, as many think, to beat your opponent before receiving any points in this branch of sport. For that matter, the man who loses the bout may receive as many points as the man who wins, for scores are judged on ability, aggressiveness and sportsmanship and not merely as the result of a knock-out or the like.

A man may receive five points for willingness to participate in a one minute round, and for ability to use one blow (straight punch, jab, hook, swing, etc.) and one defense (blocking, slipping, side-steppinng, etc.) in this one minute round. To receive seven points, a man must demonstrate and use three blows and three defenses in a one minute bout. In order to get ten points, the highest awarded in this branch, the competitor must have a fair knowledge of the sport for he must demonstrate and use five different kinds of blows and defenses in a two round bout with one minute intermission.

Wrestling Also Divided

Wrestling and fencing are also divided into three classes, according to the abilities of the competitor, and a man may receive either five, seven or ten points in these events.

The gymnastic section, including chinning, dipping, hand vault, dive and roll, free exercises, and apparatus exercises, is also subdivided so that every man is sure of getting at least a few points in every branch.

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New Scenery For Temple is Ambition of "Les Follies"

Dramatic Club Will Provide Evening of Fun at Annual Musical Comedy Saturday Night

Since the days when the university and John D. Rockefeller combined to build the Temple building, the eyes of passing student generations have watched the efforts of all university dramatists and would-be or to-be dramatists, before practically the same set of antiquated scenery. The same "tormenters" have tormented the eyes of those who have watched Hamlet and Xantippe exit by the same dilapidated stage doors.

Lately some changes have been made for the better and the old scenery has received a new coat of paint and has bloomed forth as an entirely diffferent room in the same flat. Properties and scenery are as essential to successful dramatic productions as lines and actors, those who ought to know say, and the University Dramatic Club, particularly interested now, because of the lack of any legitimate theater in Lincoln, in making the Temple a theater for the patronage of both the university and the city patrons, has undertaken to raise funds for the introduction of an entirely new woodland glade and an entirely different interpretation of "Time—present—place—drawing-room."

That, it is declared, is the primary financial object of the musical comedy production which is to be staged there Saturday night. The second and purely social object is to create as much harmless amusement as possible at the expense of as many well-known university people, faculty included, as can be dragged into the limelight.

"Les Follies," annual production given by the Dramatic Club each fall, makes no claim on the serious-minded. It is an evening of rollicking fun, nothing else. The music will be new, the stage effects surprising, the girls pretty and the jokes comparatively new. Posters that appear on the campus today show some of the people taking important parts and give some idea of what may be expected Saturday night when the curtain goes up—and stays up for two hours of merriment.

As in the case of the "Follies" of theatrical fame, the show is not a vaudeville series, but one continuous conglomeration of variety. ernan Thomas is the collegiate Raymond Hitchcock, director of the show as produced. George Bushnell, who is directing the chorus of university girls, has a number of surprises that have not been included on the official programs. Herbert Yenne with his dancing chorus of men still refuses to divulge the names of those taking part in his offering.

The double object of raising money for stage scenery and of furnishing an evening of fun that is local in color and applicable particularly to college activities, has prompted the club to plan on the regular production of a road show and musical comedy combination and to name the same, "Les Follies." A full cast and the parts each may be expected to take will be made public Thursday.

The university French department took the sign painted and the advertising boosters to task for the spelling of the sign now placed near University hall. They declare that the "la" is French, but the "Follies" is strictly English and that the combination is not common in the best linguistic circles. When asked concerning this the one most responsible for the production declared that inasmuch as the show was entirely different, the advertising would refuse to follow any set rules, even grammatical, and that as far as the "la" was concerned the show would be a "La-La" anyway.

ANNUAL PALLADIAN HOME-COMING BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Palladian Literary Society was held home-coming night at the Lincoln Hotel. Prominent among out of town guests was Judge N. Z. Snell now of California. Judge Snell was a member of the first class graduated from the universityy, and the first president of the Palladians.

Ray Cowen, as toastmaster, called for the following toasts:

Pals, Marion Wyman.
Ambition, Bertram Ellsworth.
Loyalty, Ruth Jones.
Love Affairs, Francis Flood.
Achievement, Alice Allen.
Dates Kept and Unkept, Lavern Polk.
Impressions, Dwight Sprecher.
Americans, Paul Connor.
Names we are Proud of, Mrs. Geneva Bullock Stoddard.

MISS HOWELL TELLS OF WAR EXPERIENCES

Professor of Dramatic Art Spent Fifteen Months Overseas as Canteen Worker

Professor Alice Howell delivered the second of a series of addresses touching the war at Convocation in Memorial hall yesterday morning. Her subject was, "My Experience in France." Her address in brief is as follows:

"It is quite fitting after fifteen months of service abroad to have my service record laid bare. It does little to do credit to this University. You have heard of the splendid achievements of Dr. Fling, Professors Grant and Fogg. But I bring not even a laurel leat. I was a doughnut maker. It is with great reluctance that I tell you that I was arrested as a German spy.

"On the eve of July 4, when the kakai sighted the lighthouse a cheer arose as land was sighted. After over two weeks of sailing during which time we were not separated from our life-boats day nor night, we sighted land. A mighty cheer arose as the stars and stripes floated from our mast. Already the flag we had loved so well before was taking a deeper significance. To celebrate Independence Day France was decked with flags of all allied nations."

"The frontier to which I was assigned with its red tile roofed houses must have looked tranquil in time of peace. The trains were loaded with 100,000 soldiers. A great Y. M. C. A. canteen, Red Cross canteen, and eight base hospitals were located here.

"Many Nebraska boys passed through among whom were Fowler, Tim Corey, Earl Jackson, Bert Taylor." Miss Howell uttered words of praise for all of these boys. "Nebraska may well be proud of the men who went to France. America may well be proud of the men who went to France."

"It was my privilege to be in France on victory day. To my mind this was a wonderful day but July 14, 1918 was more wonderful as the allied troops marched through Paris to the front where the German war cloud was hanging. These men were checked by the Americans." She then related the work of the different divisions in checking this advance.

"When seventeen months ago Professor Reed bid me Godspeed to France I felt that the greatest hour of my life had been passed through. But I later found there was to be a greater. This was my privilege to be with those who were working for our American soldiers. It was a wonderful experience to see the American man at his greatest. In the crisis of life they had been brave, strong and true. We did what we could for them. We got him what he wanted because those at home, through sacrifice had made it possible. What message shall this bring to you? I hope America will not forget these boys."

PALLADIAN HELD INITIATION FRIDAY

Palladian initiation took place Friday night, November 14th, in a haunted house between University Place and Haveloc. The following students were initiated: Helena Allen, Marguerite Axtell, Chesta Fisher, Daisy Graves, Fannie Hutchins, Hazel Lynch, Janet Maitland, Frances Maynard, Edith Olds, Julia Wilson, Catherine Wolf, William Burner, Elmer Berquist, Ned Fisher, Howard Heim, Don McLaren, Dwight Sprecher, Roy Velle, Leon Warner.

TRACK STARS WORK HARD FOR COMING SEASON

Return of "Squirt" Owen Next Semester Will Boost Cornhusker Prospects

Cocah Schulte Calls for More Material From Which to Build 1920 Team

The old reliable track men are daily grinding away on the oval circuit and a number of new candidates have donned their equipment and appeared on the track. While football is receiving the greatest attention at present, track and other forms of athletics must not be neglected. Fall training is an essential requirement for a successful track season and for this reason the coaches are anxious to see a multitude of ambitious athletes come out at once. Coach Schulte is firm in his belief that the success of Nebraska's 1920 track team will depend largely on the number of men who manifest enough interest to appear for daily workouts. The star veteran performers, who are assured a berth on the team, are the ones who are now working the hardest. It is the duty of every student who has had any track experience whatever or who is in any way interested in track work, to apply for equipment and start working at once.

A wealth of good material is at hand, around which Schulte can build a wonderful track team, but a team which can depend on only one man for each event cannot be a winner. It is the team which has five or six competent starters for every race that brings home the most trophies. As far as individual stars are concerned, the Cornhusker school is in no way handicapped.

Griffith R. "Squirt" wen is one of the veteran track performers who will return to school the second semester and join Schulte's squad. Owen has only recently been discharged from the service, but has given word that he will be here early in 1920. "Squirt" is a dash man of rare ability, running the hundred in 10:1 and the two hundred and twenty yards in 22:2 in his last Missouri Valley meet. It was in this same meet that he started the last lap of the mile relay with a 15-yard handicap and ran the greater part of the course with one shoe gone and beating his opponent to the tape. After the race he was taken to a hospital and many cinders were picked from his foot, which had been cut to ribbons.

Captain McMahon is rated as one of the very best quarter-milers in the country and is bound to pick up his share of points in this event. Mike Finney and erb Gish in the hurdles, and Graf, Egan and arper in the distance runs are men that will be hard to beat and should find little difficulty in cleaning up anything in the Missouri Valley. Dale and Lyman will represent the Husker team in the weight department and these two huskies, showing the same ability in heaving the shot and javelin as they do in tearing up opposing football teams, are bound to be dangerous against any competition. Gearhart is a pole vaulter of known reputation and will add considerably to Nebraska scores next spring.

All in all, track prospects for 1920 are anything but discouraging, and Nebraska will no doubt have a winning team. No definite schedule has been arranged, but the team will probably participate in the eastern intercollegiates, the Penn relays and possibly the Western Conference meet, in addition to a number of dual meets with Missouri Valley teams.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

The freshmen of the Catholic Students club will entertain the upperclassmen of the club at a dance, Friday evening, at the Knights of Columbus hall, a 232 North Twelfth street. All Catholic students in the university are cordially invited to attend. Every Catholic student freshmen should see some member of the committee before Friday, the list of which follows:

Arthur Loom, Chairman
Edna Barton
Heloise Greanveaux
Viola Loosebrock
Leonard Mingo
D. P. Gross
Alice McMahon