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NEBRASKA WINS AT STOCK SHOW

Judging Team Places Second in Contest at Denver Meet.

FANCY STOCK SCORES HIGH

Many Prizes and Ribbons are Taken by Cornhusker Thoroughbreds.

The University of Nebraska won prizes totaling seven hundred dollars, and the stock judging team took second place at the stock show held in Denver, Colorado, yesterday. This was the largest national western live stock show ever held and Nebraska was in competition with a large number of other states.

Cattle prizes included: Champion grade steer Reserve; shorthorn pure bred and champion grade; shorthorn champion; Galloway champion.

Hog prizes included champion Duroc Jersey barrow; four firsts on fat hogs.

Thirty ribbons were earned in competition.

There were four stock judging teams entered in the stock judging contest. William Weidburg of Nebraska won second place in total scores and won the individual high score in fat cattle judging, his total score being 699 points. Kansas carried off first place with a total score of 3427 points, and R. D. Thompson of the Kansas team was individual high man for all events, scoring a total of 715 points.

In a similar contest for secondary schools Greeley carried off first honors with a score of 797.5. Greeley high school, the secondary school of the Colorado Agricultural College and the Curtis Nebraska Agricultural School were the three entries.

Stow Wittmer was high individual man with a score of 494.5 points out of a possible 450 points.

Fort Collins was second with 1600.0 points and Nebraska Aggies third with 1591 points.

Stow Wittmer of Greeley carried off first honors in the individual judging events, with Donald Bliss of Fort Collins second and Orville McKee of Nebraska Aggies, third. The competition was in judging fat cattle, sheep and hogs, in the class of secondary schools.

Each school was represented by a team of five men. Each man on the college teams graded ten classes of livestock, turning in his score cards and then explaining his reasons to judge of the contest. His scores were then compared with the judgments made by Professor T. H. Shearer of Ames, Iowa, and he was given an individual grade. The total of a team's five individual grades represented the team's score.

The contest for secondary teams was the same except that only six classes of live stock were judged by the students. This event was judged by C. D. Hyatt of Monte Vista.

The contest was held under the direction of F. A. Ogie of the Greeley high school. Following are the entrants: Collegiate class, Kansas—H. R. Gilbert, K. D. Thompson, P. E. Neale, W. R. Horlacher, Nevels Pearson; Nebraska—M. V. Kappins, R. E. Fortna, William Wiedeberg, Earl Yates, L. C. Noyes; Colorado—M. G. Macklin, Willis Kemp, G. E. Banger, S. Bennett, William Kipp; Wyoming—Albert Day, Robert Burns, H. Sheldon, Sam Light and Henry Larson.

Secondary class, Colorado Aggies: J. M. Sellers, H. H. Scraftord, P. E. Shue, A. P. Davis, Hendrick Franks; Curtis, Neb.—J. E. Heiner, E. A. Arner, T. Ball, Orville McKee, H. Coder, F. A. Hecht; Greeley high school—Willis Snider, Manford Grove, Stow Wittmer, Donald Bliss.

STUDENTS CHEER RETURN OF FOOTBALL AT N. Y.

New York—All traffic on Convent Avenue between 141st and 139th streets was stopped yesterday when the students of the College of the City of New York, 2,000 strong, turned out for an enthusiastic snake dance to celebrate the restoration of football at the college. Moving pictures were taken.

Every class had its own preliminary dance, and then, while the camera clicked, all combined in a gigantic coil, cheering wildly for football.

At the conclusion of the dance, selected representatives of the classes filed in the letters "C. C. N. Y." and stood cheering while the camera man ground away. The restoration of football was also signalled by a formal ball of Philip Pearlstein held the ball and George Philas sent the oval sailing.

CAMPUS PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT FORUM

Harold Long will lead discussion on "The Campus Problem" at the weekly meeting of the "Y" Forum at the Temple Thursday. The improvements necessary on the campus to bring it up to the required standard and the means of securing them will be taken up in the meeting. The spirit prevailing on the campus will also be discussed. The meeting will be thrown open and every one present will get a chance to express an opinion.

ENGINEERS MAY HAVE SINGLE TAX FOR ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Indications point to the belief that students in the College of Engineering are ready to try out the single tax plan, so far as activities incident to that college are concerned. The proposed arrangement will be set forth and discussed in detail at the meeting of the General Engineering Society this evening, and an urgent call has been sent for every engineer to be there, in order that a full opinion of the students may be ascertained.

Briefly, the plan under consideration is as follows: The Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of Engineers will become the one all-exclusive organization of the engineering students, embracing the former branch societies, the Blue Print, and the usual A. A. E. activities. The identity of the former branch societies and of the Blue Print will not be diminished in the least. They will continue to exist as distinct departments of the larger organization. The cost under the new scheme will amount to one dollar more than in former years, but to two dollars less than it is under the existing arrangement. The annual dues of three dollars will pay for the Blue Print, will cover expenses of local activities, provide funds for the branch societies, include the subscription to the Professional Engineer and the Annual Directory of the American Association of Engineers, which will list the student member's name along with 15,000 other engineers of the country.

With the consolidation of all the engineering activities into one strong body more effective work may be done at a less cost to the student, it is believed. Greater efficiency, better cooperation in the conduct of work, and less waste in time are benefits which are urged for the new plan.

Insurance Conversion

Ex-S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. men can obtain application blanks for conversion of their term insurance or for reinstatement of their term insurance, at Professor Bobbitt's office, Mechanic Arts Hall, Room 306.

Information pertaining to War Risk Insurance will also be given on request.

COLLEGE "DRYS" PLAN TO SPEND A MILLION

Will Extend Campaign to Colleges and Universities all Over the World.

To expend \$1,000,000 in the next five years for the development of the college prohibition movement in every college and university of the world is the program adopted by the national convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Des Moines, Iowa. This program, first worked out in a conference with the leaders of the national prohibition organizations and then approved by the board of directors of the I. P. A., met with the hearty approval of the national convention.

The program includes a continuance of work in the colleges of America for enforcement of law until national prohibition is a settled fact in the social life of the nation. The foreign department plans first a monster memorial-petition from the university students and professors of North America to convey their approval of the idea of national prohibition, this statement to be printed in various languages and sent to students all over the world. A world student magazine in several languages, an international college news service to educational journals, the furnishing of expert organizers and especially selected speakers in countries where anti-liquor sentiment is already advanced, prohibition missionaries to countries where anti-liquor sentiment is small, international oratorical contests, preparations of and literature and their publication to (Continued on page four)

CRACK COMPANY HAS MANY APPLICATIONS

Over One Hundred Cadets Express Desire to Join Pershing Rifles.

Applications for membership into the Pershing Rifles to an aggregate total of over one hundred were made by University Cadets yesterday. Of the total applications fifty will be selected for membership. At an early date each applicant will be required to appear before a student board composed of former members of the Pershing Rifles, who will select the members for this year. Harold Long, Cadet-Captain and Captain of the Pershing Rifles last year, will head this board.

The Pershing Rifles has an interesting history, having been organized by General John J. Pershing when he was a Lieutenant of Cavalry and Commandant of Cadets at the University of Nebraska. It was first known as the "Varsity Rifles." Under Lieutenant Pershing's supervision the "Rifles" entered a national competition at Omaha in which were entered crack drill companies from all over the country. In this competitive drill the Nebraska organization carried off one of the first prizes, bringing home a \$2,000 cash prize and the famous "Omaha Cup." This cup is still awarded annually to the best drilled company in the Cadet Regiment.

Among the events scheduled for the Pershing Rifles this year is the annual "Compet" with the Workizer Rifles of the state farm, which will probably be held in the spring. In addition exhibition drills and several social events will be held, as well as the regular business meetings.

General Pershing still maintains a connection with the Pershing Rifles by awarding each year a medal to the best military man in the cadet corps who is also a member of the Pershing Rifles. Harold Long won the medal last year.

Although the present number of applicants exceeds by far the maximum quota for the organization, the membership committee has announced that cadets who were unable to apply yesterday may still obtain application blanks from the chairman, Cadet-Captain Donald D. Parry.

NEW ADVOCATE STAFF IS NAMED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The following appointments for next semester were announced yesterday for the Lincoln High School Advocate:

Marylouise Bryan will take the place of editor held this semester by Lucille Vanderhoof. Herbert Brownell will take the position of managing editor, formerly held by Robert F. Craig, and Lemont Kier will succeed Wendell Berge, as business manager.

The trouble with you is that you remember insults longer than you remember favors.

Joys on a College Daily Just Before Final Exams

Newspapers and semester examinations do not mix well, if one were to judge from the effect the combination seems to have in the size of the stack of papers that accumulate, or rather fail to accumulate on the copy desk of a college daily.

Bright and early in the morning, the assignment-man reports for duty at the "Rag" office, presumably after an eight o'clock, and spends a weary hour lining up work for the many reporters who are under his wing. At a similar hour in the solemn atmosphere of the class room, last-minute assignments are being reeled off for forty-page themes.

The next scene is about two-thirty in the afternoon. The above mentioned man is again on duty at the office, scurrying after whatever scandal may be uncovered around the institution of learning. Enter a reporter. After a brief conversation, said reporter is relieved from his day's assignment to work on that last hour theme. Enter another reporter. Same conversation, same results. Enter third reporter. Ditto. And so on. Presently others appear around the office, but the news is as scarce as hen's teeth.

Enter the copy reader for the issue but alas, no copy to read! Possibly a few sparks are seen to traverse the atmosphere in the room, and then a dive is made for the exchange table. Presently a few screenings are taken off to be put under the tender care of the printer.

LAW EXAMINATIONS TO START SATURDAY

Large Freshmen Class Necessitates the Dividing of Group into Two Sections.

The final examinations for the first semester in the College of Law, as announced yesterday by Dean Hastings, begin Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and will continue until Saturday, January 31.

Due to the heavy enrollment in the freshmen law classes it has been necessary to divide the class and all first year men whose names begin with the letters of the alphabet down to, but not including, letter "H" will take their examinations in Law 202, and the rest of the class will take their examinations in Law 201.

The schedule follows:

- Third Year
- Property III—Mon., Jan. 26, 8 a. m., Law 202.
 - Partnership—Tues., Jan. 27, 8 a. m., Law 202.
 - Corporations—Wed., Jan. 28, 8 a. m., Law 202.
 - Constitutional Law—Thurs., Jan. 29, 8 a. m., Law 202.
 - Insurance—Fri., Jan. 30, 8 a. m., Law 202.
 - Mortgages—Sat., Jan. 31, 8 a. m., Law 202.
- Second Year
- Evidence—Mon., Jan. 26, 8 a. m., Law 101.
 - Equity Jurisprudence II—Tues., Jan. 27, 8 a. m., Law 101.
 - Property II—Wed., Jan. 28, 8 a. m., Law 101.
 - Quasi Contracts—Thurs., Jan. 29, 8 a. m., Law 101.
 - Code Pleading—Fri., Jan. 30, 8 a. m., Law 101.
- First Year
- History and System of Common Law—Mon., Jan. 26, 8 a. m., Law 201 or 202.
 - Contracts—Tues., Jan. 27, 8 a. m., Law 201 or 202.

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SONG SERVICE HELD AT VESPERS IN THE ABSENCE OF SPEAKER

Although Dr. Harmon, who was scheduled to speak at vespers Tuesday, did not appear, the audience was entertained by a vocal solo by Hazel Beckwith and participated in a partially impromptu song service arranged by the leader, Grace Staff.

Vespers began at five. It was thought that Dr. Harmon would be there by the time the devotional and musical part of the program was completed. As he did not appear, the song service was prolonged until five-thirty, when the meeting was dismissed.

The attendance was smaller than usual. This was supposed to be due to the approach of the semester examinations. Vespers will be abandoned next week.

NEBRASKAN STAFF APPLICATIONS

Applications for the following positions next semester on the Daily Nebraskan must be in at the student activities office by Wednesday, January 21:

- Editor
- Managing editor
- Two news editors
- Associate editor
- Business manager
- Assistant business manager
- Circulation manager

WHELPTON SHOWS THAT CORN WAS RAISED AT A LOSS IN 1919

The corn crop grown in Nebraska during the year 1919 was produced at a loss, according to figures presented by speakers at the opening session of the Nebraska Corn Improvers' association at the state farm Tuesday morning. The crop cost at least \$1.65 a bushel, which is more than the market price, as shown by figures presented by P. K. Whelpton of the College of Agriculture department of rural economics. Other speakers declared his cost figures were too low, in that the item of labor was included at but forty cents an hour, and the value of land was placed at an average of but \$150 an acre.

The cost of labor that grows corn is much more than forty cents an hour, speakers said. Mr. Aden, Sherman county, said he paid \$55 a month plus board. Just what the price of board should be speakers could not agree. It was agreed, however, that it should be more than a dollar a day. A hired man will eat \$1 worth of meat a day, one man said.

Mr. Whelpton said that labor is the biggest item in growing corn. Another big item is land. Mr. Aden, declared it was a mistake to not figure the loss of soil fertility in the cost of production. He declared that no method has yet been found to keep up the fertility of the soil and that this is rapidly becoming a very serious proposition. Mr. Aden placed the labor problem as the most serious situation confronting farmers. He said he has had one man for fourteen years. This man has always set his own price. He is an expert hog raiser and an excellent man in other ways on the farm. This man, however, is going to leave next March to work on "the section."

Ernest Lindholm of Palmyra and A. W. Sprick of Fontanelle spoke on corn cost and the labor problem. Mr. Sprick declared the labor problem to be the most aggravating one the farmer has to face. He told of his struggle to make a farm pay with hired labor. The daylight saving law (Continued on Page Three)

KIRSH WILL FURNISH CORNHUSKER DESIGNS

Staff Also Announces Extension of Time for Individual and Organization Pictures.

The designs for the cover, end sheets, sorority and fraternity section and the page border for the Cornhusker have arrived. These designs have been made by Dwight Kirsh, '19, who made many covers and drawings for the Awgwan and drawings for the 1918 and 1919 Cornhusker. Kirsh studied art and design here for four years and his posters, cartoons, covers and paintings are very well known on the campus. He is now studying at an art school in New York and his new work is even more artistic than ever.

Because of the many interruptions of these last few weeks, it has been decided to extend the time for senior and junior individual pictures to February 10. A good many have been taken since Christmas, but the time is short and all who have not been to Townsend's yet should do so at once. It is not necessary to make an appointment as the studio can accommodate students any time. Organizations are especially urged to have their groups taken immediately, since there are still fifteen not yet scheduled in the Cornhusker list.

The year-book is progressing rapidly and all sections are taking on definite form. The printing contract has been let to the Woodruff Engraving Company and the engraving is being done by the Minneapolis Engraving Bureau.

HUSKER SPIRIT PLEASES TIGERS

Colorado Springs School Expresses Strong Liking for Nebraska Athletes.

INVITATION TO RETURN

Two Games Will be Played With Colorado College During Tournament.

Cornhusker sportsmanship has again achieved prominence. Whenever Nebraska representatives go, the famous Husker spirit is always manifest. The Cornhusker basketball team has recently returned from an extended trip through Colorado, and the University of Nebraska may well be proud of the following clipping from the Colorado Springs Gazette:

Cornhuskers, the latchingring at Colorado College is always on the outside to you. You have made a big hit with the students and faculty members of Colorado Springs by your wonderful sportsmanship and clean brand of athletics. As the noted Australian general said when he tried to thank the Yanks for their part in winning the war, "You are all right, but you're a bit rough." Colorado College and Colorado Springs have been glad of the opportunity to meet and greet you, Cornhuskers; and the sign always reads "Welcome" for you. Come again, gang, we like you.

It is rather unusual for a visiting team to receive any such parting message as this, and Cornhusker students should be exceedingly proud of the impression made by the Huskers who visited Colorado. Coach Schissler announced today that the Colorado College team would come to Lincoln for two return games with the Huskers on March 5 and 6. Here is an opportunity to return the compliment to the boys from the western states.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI HAS STRONG BASKET TEAM

The University of Missouri's basketball team is looming up as the most likely winner of this year's Missouri Valley conference basketball championship. Missouri has played four games away from home and placed as many victories to its credit by defeating the Ames Aggies and Dick Rutherford's Washington university Pikers. The Kansas Aggies, who won last year's conference title by virtue of the Cornhuskers' double defeat of Missouri, has played two conference games to date, winning two from Grinnell, while the Kansas Jayhawkers have drubbed the Ames Aggies in another pair of basket battles.

CORNELL STUDENT FINED \$200 FOR HAVING BOOZE

Ithaca, Jan. 20—Donald W. Pether of Los Angeles, a student at Cornell, was fined \$200 today for having had a bottle of liquor in his possession when his companion was drowned in a canoe accident. He was charged with violating the local home dry law.

FACULTY MEN'S DINNER

The faculty men's dinner, postponed from last Friday, will be held Friday evening, January 23, at the Grand Hotel. Professor H. H. Baughan of the department of modern languages will deliver an address on "The Place of Modern Languages in American Education." Plates will cost sixty cents. Reservations should be made before 5 o'clock, Thursday at the city or farm stenographer's office.

UNIVERSITY MEN FROM GRACE AND ST. PAUL

Over one hundred and fifty men, representing the university classes of Grace and St. Paul church, were entertained at a banquet Tuesday evening at Grace church. The Grace church men gave the dinner to the St. Paul men who won in the contest for new members.

Professor Mohran, teacher of the Grace church men's class, was the toastmaster. Chris Christensen gave the address of welcome and John Wilburn responded in behalf of the St. Paul class. The following men gave brief toasts: Jean Fordyce, teacher of the St. Paul class, Chancellor Avery, Dean Buck, Marvin Kuntz, Floyd Olat, Laurence Slater, Harry Reed, Dr. Gratz, Rev. Clemmons, Vernon Yantz. Harry Huntington gave several readings and impersonations.