

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE TODAY

Reservations May be Purchased
for University Night Slated
for Saturday, April 17.

NUMBER OF SEATS LIMITED

University Night tickets will
be on sale at the University
Y. M. C. A. in the Temple Build-
ing from eleven o'clock today
until they are all sold.

University Night is shrouded in
mystery. The only known key that
will unlock the mystery is a ticket,
which may be purchased for thirty-
five cents at the University Y. M. C. A.
Members of the faculty may buy
tickets from eight to eleven o'clock
today. After that the sale of tickets
will be open to students. Reservations
of seats will be made when the
tickets are purchased.

Less than twelve hundred seats will
be available due to the limited seat-
ing capacity of the high school au-
ditorium, where University Night
stunts are to be given this year.
Seventeen hundred seats were sold
last year when the city auditorium
was used. If tickets sell this year as
they did last year only the early buy-
ers will be able to get them.

The committee in charge of Uni-
versity Night refuses to announce the
program before the eventful night of
the Seventeenth, next Saturday. It
is not known whether they are plot-
ting some terrible night-mare which
would haunt the dreams of peaceful
students if they knew of it or are
going to put on a super-scholastic-
shimmy. But everything is specula-
tion. There is even a vague rumor
that black cats will be involved. The
only hints available are the few post-
ers distributed about the campus for
the sole purpose of arousing the
curiosity of the curiously inclined,
which class is said to include the
entire human race.

GIRLS WILL HOLD MINOR SPORTS CONTESTS TODAY

Aesthetic Dancing and Indian
Club Swinging to be at
Temple Theater.

The girls' minor sports contest will
be held this afternoon at three o'clock
in the Temple Theater. Ruth Lind-
say, minor sports leader, has issued
an invitation to all those interested to
attend. Ten dancers will appear in
the aesthetic dancing contest. Seven
girls will demonstrate their ability in
Indian club swinging. The girl win-
ning first place in each of these
events will receive fifty W. A. A.
points, second, twenty-five points, and
third, fifteen points.

Each contestant in the dancing
will present a solo dance and required
technique. The dancing is judged on
grace, accuracy, difficulty and inter-
pretation. The Indian club swinging
is judged for beauty, difficulty and
perfection of execution. Judges will
be Mrs. Rohman, Miss Betty Doyle,
and Miss Madeline Girard.

The following girls are entered in
the Indian club swinging: Lois Mel-
ton, Ruth DuBois, Irene Springer,
Mary Shepherd, Joselyn Stone, Betty
Ball and Ruth King.

The dancers with the solo dances in
which they will appear are the fol-
lowing:

Flavia Waters.....Surbana
Joyce Hartzel.....Liebesfroid
Helen Clark.....Russian Rhapsody
Marjorie Barstow.....Bachanale
Ruth Snyder.....Spring Dance
Ruth DuBois, Joselyn Stone.....
Pierrot and Pierret
Irene Lealle.....Gypsy Dance
Genevieve Loeb
Ruth Swenson
Ruby Swenson

MAKE FINAL DRIVE FOR PICTURES

Second Call to Co-eds to Aid in Dec-
orating Woman's Hall

Another picture campaign is being
waged this week for the purpose of
raising funds to complete the pur-
chase of pictures for Woman's Hall.
All of the sororities and a number of
rooming houses have reported 100 per-
cent. The committee in charge is
very anxious to have all the money in
by the end of the week and all who
are not on the list are urged to pay
their quota as soon as possible.

A special effort is being made to
come in touch with all girls who can-
not be reached at their rooming
houses. It is necessary to raise the
needed amount for the completion of
the picture purchases in the present
drive or it will be out of the question
to expect the retention of the pictures.

If no one has canvassed your dis-
trict and you are willing to assist in
the campaign, contributions may be
made to either Miss Heppner or Miss
Selleck at the Woman's Building.
Contributions range from 25c to 50c.

BARRISTERS INVITE SUPREME JUSTICES TO ANNUAL SPREAD

Foster, Dunlap, Bedford, Shoe-
maker, Jones and Lucas in
List of Speakers.

The annual All-Law College ban-
quet, engagement extraordinary which
the Law College plans and produces
each year, will be held Thursday eve-
ning at the Grand Hotel. All "Laws"
and only "Laws" will be present, the
banquet being under the management
of an inter-class committee.

Prof. C. A. Robbins will preside as
toastmaster and Nebraska Supreme
Court Justices will be guests of honor.
The Law College faculty unites with
the students in making the event the
most important affair of the Law ac-
tivities each year. Chief Justice Mor-
risey heads a list of speakers includ-
ing representatives of each class, who
are expected to lay bare some of the
wit that is kept more or less under a
bushel in the Law Building.

The banquet itself is scheduled to
begin at 6:00 o'clock and continues as
long as food, oratory and stories last.
Tickets are sold in all Law classes
and there are few students who do
not lay care and work aside for one
night in the year to attend these
festivities.

The Law banquet was developed as
a college tradition in the Law Depart-
ment before the war interrupted all
courses and classes. It has taken
place side by side with the barbeque
and is claimed to be the biggest
bachelor-social event on the campus.

According to the program as
planned, the speakers will include:
Prof. G. N. Foster, Ed. J. Shoemaker,
Carlisle Jones, James A. Lucas, Roy
Bedford and Rodney Dunlap.

Members of the committee which
has planned the event and which is
in charge of the ticket sale, are: H.
B. Porterfield, Bayard Clark, Thomas
Hepperlen, Joseph S. Wishart, Rodney
Dunlap and E. Bailey Morcom.

CALDWELL OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST HISTORY PAPER

Fifteen dollars will be given to stu-
dents registered in American History
16 who will write two of the best
papers dealing with various questions
of the past thirty years. Prof. H. W.
Caldwell of the American History De-
partment and teacher of the course,
has offered two cash prizes—ten dol-
lars for the best paper and a five dol-
lar bill to the student writing the
second best.

Professor Caldwell is of the opinion
that a financial inducement of this
kind will act as an incentive for his
class to prepare some excellent papers.
The members of the class have been
granted eight weeks in order to do
the work.

IVEY TO ADDRESS COMMERCIAL CLUB AT BANQUET FRIDAY

Almost All Tickets Sold to Annual
Feast for Business Adminis-
tration Men.

Friday night, April 16, at 6:30
o'clock, the College of Business Ad-
ministration Commercial Club will
hold its annual banquet at the Grand
Hotel. A fine menu has been arranged
and a splendid list of speakers will
make the affair most interesting.

The banquet is to be representative
of the students, faculty and business
element interested in the University.
The committee in charge has extended
an invitation to the Regents to be
their guests. An effort is being made
to get all the professors in the Col-
lege of Business Administration, as
well as professors in other colleges
teaching requirements in this college,
to come.

A splendid program in which stu-
dents and faculty will take part fol-
lows the meal. Prof. P. W. Ivey will
be the principle speaker of the eve-
ning. His subject will be "College
Training for Business." S. A. Sand-
erson, vice-president of Rudge & Guen-
zel, will speak on "Apprentice Train-
ing for Business." W. B. Ryons, of
the First National Bank, will speak on
"Business Compared to Other Pro-
fessions." A number of students as
well as professors and business men
will also speak. George Driver, one
of the active men in the organization
will speak on "The Commercial Club
as a Professional Guild." Myron
Ganey will have as his subject "Busi-
ness Training of the Future," and
Paul Connor will talk on "The Ethics
of the Profession."

Two hundred and eleven tickets
have been validated but there are
only a few left. The remainder will
be on sale until Thursday noon, April
15. For \$1.00 any student in the Col-
lege of Business Administration can
purchase a ticket until that time from
any of the committee who are as fol-
lows: George Darlington, chairman;
Kenneth Loomis, H. W. Pike, R. P.
Eastwood, W. T. Mauk, Wayne Far-
mer, and C. D. Spangler.

"PULSE" OUT NEXT WEEK

The "Pulse"—the revived Pre-Medic
magazine scheduled to appear on the
campus this week has been delayed
in the editorial rooms. Editor Has-
lam announces the first issue will be
ready for distribution next week.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Sold Down for Busy Readers

Sonora, Mexico, April 12.—The re-
volt in Mexico has spread to such
proportions as to include thirteen
states besides the original outlaw.
Sonora. The trouble arose when Car-
ranza intended to overthrow the
Sonora government and establish mili-
tary rule.

Chicago, April 12.—A sufficient num-
ber of men have returned to work in
Chicago so that traffic will continue
to move. This is regarded as being
the end of the strike, or will bring
about its end.

Lincoln, April 12.—Opponents to
Sunday baseball have appealed to
Mayor Miller but he declares that
neither he or the council has any con-
trol over the situation. The only
regulation will have to be arrived at
by special election.

London, April 12.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby
who returned to England from the
United States comments very favor-
ably on the effect of prohibition here.
He declares that Canada will follow
closely and enact prohibition laws
similar to those of the United States.

Girard, Kans., April 12.—Alexander
Howatt, head of the Kansas Miners
Union, was allowed to speak to a
gathering of people mostly of mining
families. He talked from a balcony
of the jail and denounced Governor
Allen calling him a "skunk of a gov-
ernor" and he also scored Judge An-
drew Curran for sentencing himself
and his associate to a jail term.

ANDERSON TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Will talk on "College Training For a
Financier"

Mr. C. B. Anderson, vice-president
of the First Trust Company, will
speak to College of Business Adminis-
tration students Thursday morning,
April 15, in Social Science, Room 302,
on "College Training for a Financier."
Mr. Anderson, who is very prominent
in financial circles in Lincoln and
over the state, speaks under the
auspices of the University Commer-
cial Club. He is candidate for state
senator and will be worth hearing.

This talk is one of a series pre-
sented by the Commercial Club. Mr.
C. E. Hardy, of the Hardy Furniture
Company, spoke at the last regular
Thursday morning meeting, March 25,
on "Store Management." Prominent
Lincoln business men have been listed
to speak before the club, which ex-
tends an invitation to all students.
Mr. W. B. Selleck, president of the
Lincoln State Bank, will be the
speaker for April 22 and have for his
subject "Credit."

NEBRASKA MAY SEND THREE TRACK TEAMS TO DRAKE CONTESTS

Coach Schulte Delighted With
Saturday's Tryouts—May
Enter Several Events.

Coach Schulte and Captain Mc-
Mahon are working hard to get the
Husker cinder fiends into shape for
the Drake relays which are the cen-
ter of the sport world at present. As
a result of Saturday's performance of
Kretzler, Graf and Dorn, Coach
Schulte has decided to enter a mile,
four mile, and possibly half mile re-
lay team in the Drake events. Should
Nebraska send three relay teams to
the Drake meet it will shoot Nebraska
to the front as the Huskers boast of
having the real goods in the relays
this year.

With the possibility of the four mile
relay team being entered it leaves a
position for a good miler open. There
is an especially good chance for an
ordinary miler to cover the distance
and Schulte will make a runner out of
him. Things look bright in the track
camp and with a little fair weather
the Husker team should be in tip top
shape to "shove off" for Des Moines.

BARBOUR LECTURES ON WAR MINERALS FRIDAY

The fourth lecture in the series
offered by the Chemistry Club was
given by Professor E. H. Barbour, of
the Geology Department, Friday after-
noon. His lecture on "War Minerals"
was greeted with generous applause.
He was a member of the War Mineral
Council.

When the War Minerals Council
was called together it was a black
time for the members were very sober
men. It had never occurred to them
that we would lack the proper kinds
of clay. Foreign clays have high re-
sistance and our clays do not.

Clay and graphite were in such de-
mand that the government agents
said they would undertake to mine a
clay two inches thick. We have large
amounts of Mica in the Black Hills
but our Mica is full of iron and has
no resistance so it is of no use.

He told a story of a University boy
who had been a ward of his for years.
He has a position as principal of a
school in the Black Hills. Outside of
school hours he went out into the
hills with a little hammer and knocked
off a chip of rare metal he discovered
and by which he made \$15 a day.
That was long before the war but
even then Germany was buying up
such minerals in this country.

We were short of sulphuric acid
and yet there were immense quanti-
ties in this country. P. J. O'Hara,
University Alumnus, has for years
been employed by a wealthy smelt-
ing company to devise minimizing
damage of vegetation in the vicinity
of the smelter where 1,000 tons a day
of sulphur were allowed to escape.

RUTHERFORD TO COACH OREGON

Former Husker Captain Will
Teach Sports to Western
Aggies.

WON "N" IN THREE SPORTS

Rumors have leaked out from St.
Louis that Richard (Dick) Rutherford,
former Husker football captain, has
resigned his position as athletic direc-
tor at Washington University, St.
Louis, and will become coach of the
Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, Oregon.
Rutherford has been with Washington
University for three years and will
remain until the close of the present
season.

Rutherford was captain of the 1915
Cornhusker football team which made
a nation wide record and closed the
season without a single defeat. It
was during the time of the famous
Rutherford-Chamberlain combination
that Rutherford made his national
name and it was this same combina-
tion that put the Notre Dame hopes
of a perfect season the rocks, a
wrecked ship. Rutherford was a mem-
ber of the Husker grid teams of 1913,
in basketball and wrestling, being cap-
tain of teams in both branches.

After leaving Nebraska, Rutherford
became coach at Washington Univer-
sity and has been at that institution
in St. Louis for the past three years.
"Doc" E. J. Stewart, former coach
at Oregon Ag, states that there were
dozens of applications for the position
Rutherford has been selected to fill.
Rutherford will receive a salary of
\$4,000 a year while at the Corvallis
school.

OBSERVATORY OPEN APR. 14

The University observatory will be
open to visitors Tuesday evening,
April 13, from seven until ten o'clock,
and the planets of Jupiter and Saturn
will be shown. Prof. G. D. Swezey
will deliver a lecture at eight o'clock
on Saturn, its rings and moon. The
lecture will be illustrated.

NEBRASKA PLACES FIVE IN WRESTLING TOURNEY

Huskers Win Second Place in
Inter-Collegiate Meet at
Urbana.

Five Nebraska wrestlers placed in
the Inter-Collegiate wrestling tourney
at Urbana, Illinois, which was held
Friday and Saturday, April 9-10. This
is the first time in years that the Uni-
versity has had such a high number
of men place in athletic events of
this nature. Troendly and Smith won
first in the 135 and 158 pound classes
and Votopka, Pickwell and Hoyt won
third each in the 125, 175 and heavy-
weight classes respectively.

Authorities concede that Long was
counted out by a mistake or he would
have placed in the meet also. He
was called while his shoulders were
a full three inches from the mat by
a mistake of the referee.

Nine teams were entered in the
tournament. Illinois won first place
with a total of 24 points, Nebraska
won second with 16 points, Indiana
third with 14, Wisconsin 6, Purdue 6,
Iowa 2, Northwestern 1, while neither
Chicago nor Ohio State was given any
points.

The wrestling of Troendly and
Smith was the feature of the tourna-
ment since the classes in which they
wrestled held the best group of grap-
plers at the meet. The speed of
Troendly easily won for him two falls
and a decision, Smith won two de-
cisions and a fall, while Votopka,
Pickwell and Hoyt each won a fall
and lost by a decision.

Prof. R. G. Clapp was elected presi-
dent of the Western Inter-Collegiate
Wrestling and Fencing Association
and G. L. Rathbun of Indiana was
chosen secretary and treasurer. Uni-
versity of Indiana was successful in
landing the 1921 meet.